Mr Peart pleases beef farmers but yields on sugar

art, the Minister of Agriculeached agreement with the the EEC on beef and sugar esterday after an all-night in Brussels.

farmers hailed the beef "a major breakthrough ", but too late to ensure adequate supplies for 1976.

On sugar. Mr Peart met solid opposition and had to settle for less than he had been seeking. He must, seek Cabinet endorsement before the agreement can become final.

abinet must approve final deal

u all-night marathon he EEC ministers of e today reached proagreement on new ents designed to help ef farmers and secure of sugar for British

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Peart conceded shortly iwn, when he emerged discussions with his ity partners, the meet-particularly long and M Christian Bonnet, ch Mioister, concurred, from heginning to end

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Science Correspondent

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Coomoowealth, countries as high a price as he would have liked, to eocourage them to send up to 1,400,000 tons of cane sugar to the British market.

Mr Peart bad been seeking a price of at least £140 a ton on the ground the transfer.

price of at least £140 a tou on the ground that the developing countries were unlikely to accept less at a time when the world price for sugar hes risen above £600 a ton. In the event, the rest of the Community, largely on the insistence of the Freoch and the Belgians, refused to go above the Community's present price of about £130 a ton. Britain's partners argued that it would be unfair to offer the developing countries more money than EEC heet sugar producers were receiving.

Mr Peart had also sought a commitment from the Community that any raw cane sugar provided by the developing countries would go to British refineries to safeguard the johs of Eritish refinery workers. Eur the nine refused to go farther than the statement extracted by Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Sec-Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, last week that the sugar would be exported "in accordance with the traditional patterns of trade".

After a long wrangle, Mr rart's task was compli-y the fact that the on nearly all points of da, wanted far-reaching negotiate a special supplementary price with developing countries on top of the country's guaranteed price, at a time when world prices are at an uousually high level as a result of the present shortage situa-tion; and that the new arrange-ments with the developing countries should be of indefinite duration, with a review between five and seven years after their

introduction. The price supplement will in-evitably mean a higher sugar price in Britain next year. or on sugar was less by Whether the consumer or the Exchequer, through consumer subsidies, will have to pay for it.

Termains to be seen. The extra

a ton to as much as £130 a ton, dependiog on what the developing countries will accept.

The new heef scheme, which was adopted provisionally by the ministers, was clearly more acceptable to the British. As Mr Peart told reporters after the meeting, it should give British producers the firm price floor they need to tild them over the they need to tide them over the they need to tide them over the difficult winter months ahead. Special "topping up" subsidies will be paid ont of the British Exchequer of an expected cost of about £20m to ensure that producers receive at least £18 a cwt for their heef next week, rising to £21.81 at the end of January.
The disadvantages of the

scheme, however, are that, con-trary to Mr Peart's original wishes, it does not give com-pletely cast iron price guaran-tees. Maximum levels for the payments will he set on a gradually diminishing sliding scale, irrespective of market prices: Provided that the heef market does not collapse com-pletely, however, farm experts in Brussels agree that it should

operate smoothly and efficiently. The least satisfactory part of the heef agreement, so far as the British are concerned, is that it also involves the intro-duction, albeit in a limited form, of the EEC's controversial heef stockpiling system, which the British Government refused to hring in earlier this year.

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This was hecause the Goveroment was afraid of creating a heef mountain similar to those in other EEC member states. British officials say that Britain's stockpiles will not rise ahove 25,000 tons hecause of the lack of further storage space in refrigeration plants.

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The introduction of the scheme now, with an intervention price rising close to the Community level by February, will make it much more difficult for the British to discontinue it, particularly if it overries smoothly. operates smoothly.

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98 escape from first fatal Jumbo jet crash

Nairnhi, Nov 20.—Fifty-nioe people died, hut 98 escaped today after a giant Boeiog 747 of the West German airline Lufthansa crashed and burst into flames at Embakasi airport soon after takeoff fur Johanneshurg. It was the first faral crash of a Jumbo jet since they went into service five years

ago.

"It was a near miracle that no more people were nn board the place, which cuit carry 340, and that so many of those who

were came out alive", a Lufthansa spokesman said.

The hehaviour of the crew
—and particularly of the
American steward, Mr Tom
Scott of Los Angeles—helped
many passengers to flee in the
few seconds before the giant jet
was enveloped in flames.

Twenty people were in
Nairobi hospitals tonight, two in
critical condition.

Survivors said the airliner
apparently lost power right
after takeoff and began to lose
height when it was about 100

height when it was about 100 feet off the ground. The tail section hit a 15-foot high road embankment about 600 yards past the end of the runway, they said.

The tail section broke off, the left wing tore into the ground and the Boeiug spun round. Fire which started in the left wing engulfed the eotire air-craft in about 30 seconds. One who survived, Mr Terry Partridge, an engioeer from Shelfield, said: "Everything just fell in, the walls, the roof

and the floor. A stewardess pulled me out of my seat and shoved me down an escape chute. Those girls were magni-The whole of the left-hand side of the aircraft was hurning by now, but one stewardess, Fraulein Eveline Rehm, man-

Fraulein Eveline Rehm, managed to get an emergency door on the right side of the fuse-lage open. She tried to help passengers down an emergency slide hut was shoved down it instead, leaving two stewards, Mr Scott and Herr Jurgen Preud of Frankfurt, to get as many people out as they could. Herr Freud, whose wife and two sons also escaped from the flaming wreckage, was full of flaming wreckage, was full of praise for his colleague whom he could see still helping people out right up to the last

minute. "In fact I heard later that he had gone hack inside the hurning plane and managed to get an elderly gentleman out who had heen hit ou the head in the new habited us." in the row hehind us."

crawled through gaping holes in the fuselage. "The floor came round our backs and everything from the straining of the seat up to meet us and split open"

said Frau Dawn Schultz, aged 37, from Düsseldorf. Mr Earl Moorhouse, of Lon doo, his wife Lynne and their two young sons struggled out through dehris and aircraft fir-tings which had collapsed on impact. They had to unstrap the

impact. They had to unstrap the children first.

"My hushand pushed aside the ceiling, because on impact the ceiling had all fallen down", Mrs. Moorhouse said. "We couldn't see any exits and we were completely surrounded by aeroplane and everything. The sease we were sitting on were seats we were sitting on were lifted off thetr hase and chucked forward and we hit the seats in front of us.

"All of us hit the seats in

In the forward first class com. "All of us hit the seats in partment most of the survivors front, so we've all got hruises

helts.

"Everyhody in our section seemed to be moving. We just ran. Our first thought was to get away—get out of the zeroplace and ger away as soon as

possible."

The pilot, Captain Christian Krack, described by Lufthansa as one of its most experienced pilots, escaped almost unharmed, as did the co-pilot and

flight engineer. Thirteen of the 17 crew survived. In Frankfurt, headquarters of the airlioe, spokesmen said most of the passengers were West Germans, although some South Africaus and Czechoslowere on the passenger There was also a party of American tourists from the

In Nairobi, it was understood were 12 British survivors. two of them in hospital.

as the remains of the Lufthansa Boeing 747 are enveloped in flames after the fuel tanks explode.

Most survivors were in the nose and middle sections of the Boeing while most of the dead-were in the rear which broke away. The black hox flight recorder and the voice recorder were retrieved intact, Lufthansa

Our Air Correspondent writes: Since coming into service in January, 1970, jumbo jets have carried 65 million passengers. Each day they transport 63,000 passengers in 450 flights all over the world, covering a million

Boeing have taken orders for 280 747s, of which 237 have heen delivered to 36 airlines. Most operators fly them with hetween 250 and 300 seats,

although the sureraft was disigned to carry up to 500. In spite of the East African disaster, the 747 retains a better record on introduction into service than any other modern type. Although it is the higgest passenger aircraft huilt, it has established an excellent reputation among pilots, demanding nu radical changes in handling

jets such as the Boeing 707 and the DC8. Addis Ahaha, Nov 20.—An Ethiopian Airlines twittengine DC3 aircraft crashed on takeoff at the provincial town of Soddu

skills among those already pro-ficient on the former generation

Mischief plot not crime, Law Lords say

The controversial growing trend towards the use of the conspiracy laws by prosecuting authorities received a setback yesterday with a House of Lords ruling that there was no such crime as a conspiracy to effect a public mischief (nur Legal Currespondent writes). The judgments included a reminder to judges that they have no power to create new offences by using the conspiracy laws. The five Law Lords quashed convictions against Ian and Stuart-Withers, hrothers, and their wives for conspiring together to effect a public mischief by unlawfully nhtaining private and confidential informa-tion from local authorities and government departments by impersonating duly authorized persons. authorized persons.

Wage rates still show inflationary trend

Continuing rapid inflation is the message of the latest wage rates and earnings figures published yesterday by the Department of Employment, Earnings rose by 1.9 per cent in September to bring the annual rate of increase implied by the most recent three mouthly period for which figures are available to 32.3 per cent.

The rise in wage rates in October was slower, at 1.4 per cent, mainly because of another threshold payment. But in the year to October basic bourly rates rose by 23.0 per cent, a new record. Page 17

Colonel's libel case

Lieutenant-Colonel John Elliott Bronks, the London solicitor who is suing The Sunday People for libel damages, said in the High Court yesterday that although be liked spanking girls' hottoms he did not gain pleasure from inflicting pain.

700,000 tenants spared The transfer of 700,000 controlled tenancies

to fair-rent legislation will be stopped under an nrder made yesterday as part of the Government's promise to repeal the Conservatives' Housing Finance Act Page 2

Social contract call

After admitting that voluntary wage restraint is not proving fully effective, TUC leaders yesterday agreed to send unions a 2,000-word circular urging them to hold hack nu pay claims under the terms of the social contract. The spirit and intention of the TUC's code of conduct on collective bargaining are strongly reiterated. Page 4

Tokyo summit accord

President Ford and Mr Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, agreed in their Tokyn talks that agreements on food and energy problems should be linked to their mutual defence pact. However, it was not clear how firmly Mr Tanaka accepted the Kissinger plan for the nil-consuming coun-tries to form a consolidated front. Page 6

New airport noise zones Changes in Heathrow's air traffic control to

be introduced next year should hring greater flight safety but will cause aircraft unise in areas previously quiet. The area affected stretches from Luton to Beacousfield over a corridor 25 miles long by four Page 4

Pit halfot scrutiny: The NUM yesterday set up a full inquiry into allegations of voterigging during last week's poll on productivity.

Birth statistics: Professional people are tending to have more children than manual or unskilled workers, according to figures from the Regis-trar General today 2

Poison gas: Plans are heing prepared to release the arsine in the Asiafraighter's hold well out

Work for graduates: Thousands of jobs are waiting for graduates but students are underselling themselves, a London conference was

told yesterday Cyprus: Mr Clerides gives a warning ahout moves by armed groups as he leaves for London

Watergate: The conspiracy trial in Washington is to see a videotape screening of Mr H. R. Haldeman's televised evidence in 1973 6 Wages: The CBI has rejected a proposal than it should draw up independent guidelines as an alternative to those contained in the Gov-ernment's social contract 17

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US telephones giant faces anti-trust suit

From Frank Vogl United States Economics Correspondent Washingtoo, Nov 🔒

The Department of Justice The Department of Justice today filed one of the largest anti-trust suits with the Federal District Court, with the aim of hreaking up the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT and T).

It maintains that AT and T monopolizes the United States telecommunications service and equipment markets. The comequipment markets. The company, with annual operating pany, with annual operating revenues of more than \$25,000m (ahout £10,870m) and more than 1 million employees, provides service to 113 million telephones, representing 82 per cent of the American market.

In an initial reaction to the suit, Mr John Dehutts, chairman of A.T. and T, said he did not believe the company in violation of anti-trust laws. He argued that the action action could lead to fragmenlation of the uation's telephone

Mr Debuits said that the company had a responsibility to employees, shareholders and the general public to ensure that the court action did not succeed.

The suit seeks to force A. T. and T. to divest itself of its Westero Electric Company sub-sidiary, which manufactures telecommunications equipment Continued on page 18, col 4

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TUC tries to calm closed-shop storm

By Our Labour Staff

The TUC yesterday attempted to defuse the controversial issue of the closed shop by announc-ing that it would set up an independent tribunal to act as an appeal body for workers in daoger of losing their jobs hecause they have heen expelled from a union or refused trade union membership.

The Government's intention to reinstate the legal position of the closed shop has heen highlighted recently by editors' fears that it may undermine press freedom if it is introduced into newspapers or broadcasting.

Fleet Street editors saw Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, on Tuesday, to discuss the closed shop.

The Employment Protection Bill, soon to he given its first reading will repeal two amendments to the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974. The amendments negated the force of the closed shop by enahling employees to claim that they had heen unfairly dismissed if they had heen dismissed for not helonging to a trade union.

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After meeting Mr Foot, the TUC General Council has decided to appoint an independent trihunal chaired by someone with legal qualifications.

All three members would be chosen by the general council after consultations with the Secretary of State and the Conciliarion and Arbitration

Service.
The TUC's intention dates

hack to a recommendation of the Donovan commission, whose recommendations formed the hasis of Labour's In Ploce of Strife proposals. The review trihunal, which would probably be in operation by 1975, would he completely independent in reaching its decisions, and the general council would expect indiviJual trade unions to ahide

> The tribunal would he in addi tion to the industrial tribunal to which workers who consider they bave heen unfairly dismissed can appeal.

Talks with editors: Mr Foot told MPs yesterday in the Commons that the employment pro-tection Bill, which he hoped to present to Parliament this week will not contain a statutory re-quirement for a closed shop (our Parliamantary Correspon-dent writes). He told news-paper editors on Tuesday the Government was seeking only to return to the situation that

existed before 1971.

Mr Foot said that there was Mr Foot said that there was no statutory requirement for a closed shop in the pre-1971 legislation, and there would be no such proposals in future legislation. The editors' fears in that respect were misplaced. He favoured freedom for editors, journalists, and trade unionists. He would try to remove the anxiety of editors hut the remedies suggested to him were unworkable. Mr Foot said he had agreed to meet the

he had agreed to meet the

editors again. Newspaper strikers, page 2 Parliamentary report, page 8

n Fein plans guard of honour for nber as councils ban march

the area around Coventry mormary where hir McDade's body than 1,300 police officers est Midlaaus constabuli supplement those in w and at Birmingham the set Midlaaus for the press today. At 3.30 pm members of Mr McDada's familiary where n.r McDada's 500dy has remained since last Thursday's explosion will be cordered from the public and the press today. At 3.30 pm members of Mr McDada's familiary

> will assemble there to receive A Birminghem bealth suthority spokesman said: "As we understand it, there will be a priest present who will say a few prayers when the close

and close Sinn Feino colleagues

relatives assemble." Sinn Fein has said that " due houours will be rendered to the late volunteer" at the mortuary. It is understood that that will include a guard of honour and

the draping of the coffin with the republican flag. his week from Sinn Feio, his week from Sinn Feio, that it will he content frie more than a gesture. Coventry, Birmingham and Solihull district councils yester-

The police said last night that day invoked section three of the Public Order Act, 1936, with the backing of Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary.

Birmingham council passed without dissent a resolution similar to those in the other two towns. It ordered the banning for a month of any public

in Britain, referring to conflictin britain, referring to conflicting statements over arrangements, said: "We do not contradict ourselves, and our original plan will go ahead."

He hoped the ceremony at the mortuary would give no offence. "Nobody ever said there would be a march and we expect at most 500 mourners to

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Detainees might stand for Ulster Policeman constitutional convention to be elected early next year

The possibility of prisoners and detainees in Ulster standing for election to the proposed Northern Ireland constitutional convention is being examined by Mr Rees, Secretary of State ior Nurthern Ireland.

He announced that yesterday after making a atatement in the Commons on his discussion paper nn the procedure for the convention. Although it would be difficult for a prisoner to take his place in the convention if be stood and was elected, Mr Rees said that if a detainee was alected that would weigh very much with him in reaching a

Mr Rees told MPs that elections for the convention will take place early next year. He would aim to give about a month's notice of the date. The name of the convention chairman will not he known until

In his statement, be said that after the elections the convention would have to deliherate about the future government of Northern Ireland with a view to reaching broadly based agreement and to report its conclusions through him to

He continued: "A heavy responsibility rests on the people of Northern Ireland and on those they will elect to the constitutional convention, the responsibility of reaching agreement with each other.

"It is this agreement which Northern Ireland needs, and Parliament will want to be satis-

Mr Heath

the leader

By Our Political Editor

Mr Heath last night announced

the membership of the commit-tee of 10, all men, to whom he bas referred the task of recom-

mending any revision of the

procedure for electing Conserva-tive leaders. As so often in recent years, Sir Alec Douglas-

Home, the author of the present

leadership election procedure

that brought Mr Heath to the top in July, 1965, bas been called in as the man of trust

Other members, chosen by Mr Heath because of the offices

they now hold, will be as fol-lows (an asterisk marks Mr Heath's additions to the original

more representatives on the committee than on that which

advised Sir Alec on leadership election. The National Union, representing the mass party onto de Westminster, has one extra

Another change is that Mr

Heath, malike Sir Alec 10 years ago, has decided not to serve as chairman. That io itself may be significant. After all, the whole point of Sir Alec's advis-

ory committee on the original procedure was that he intended to resign the leadership in summer, 1965, and make way for the first democratically elected leader. There is no bint from Mr Heath that he means to give no the leadership with

to give up the leadership without confronting any challenger.

Mr Heath's remit to the com-mittee of 10 is not expressly to

recommend amendments to allow the leader to stand for reelection each session in

opposition, on the model of the Perliamentary Labour Party; it is to make recommendations in

is to make recommendations in general on procedure for electing the leader.

Sir Alec bas called the first committee meeting for Friday and that indicates his sense of urgency. But Mr Heath has laid down no timetable for the recommendations to be delivered to him. The 1964-65 advisory committee sat from

advisory committee sat from November to May, but had to work out a whole new system of balloting.

Me Heath clearly expects the

Mr Heath clearly expects the new committee to be able to report by the turn of the year. Recommendations will then be eassed by Mr Heath to the 1922 Committee and the National Union for discussion, and will be presented to the Shadow Cabinet. Finally it will be for

Mr Heath to consider both of the committee's recommenda-

tions and the comments on

proposals from any quarter of

Another point is worth noting.

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to be chairman.

fied that any proposala put for solutions it proposes will bave ward are those 'likely to come to he considered by the Westmaod the most widespread acceptance throughout the com-

munity' in Northern Ireland." Mr lan Gilmour, Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland. said that at first sight it seemed a sensible document.

Robert Fisk writes from Belfast: The Government's Green Paper, published yesterday, pro-vided another substantial hint that the patience of the British Government might ultimately run out in the face of political intransigence in Ulster. The document carries yet another warning from Mr Rees about its nossible failure. "There is no ready-made alternative solu-

tion", be says in the foreword. Mr Rees makes clear that if the convention tries to proceed simply by majorities trying to coerce minorities or by minorities being obstructive rather than constructive, it will fail. The direction of public affairs in government can and

must be shared by those from all parts of the community who are concerned for the good of all the people in Northern Ireland. What form this sharing of partnership could best take to gain widespread acceptance will he a matter for the conven-tion to discuss."

Details of the convention bave already largely been made known in official and unofficial government statements. It will, like the prorogued Assembly, have 78 members, although, un-like the Assembly, it will have no legislative function. Any

minster Parliament before any legislation is enacted, and, even if full agreement is not reached within the convention, proposals for a government that might command the necessary widespread acceptance in Ulster can still be forwarded for Westminster's approval. It would then

be for Parliament to take the balance of opinion within the convention into account in considering the convention's report. The Government clearly hopes, in spice of all election results to the contrary in the past few months, that the "loyalists" opposed to abaring power will not gain an overall majority,

Political leaders in Northern Ireland took a fairly dis-interested view of tha Graen Paper. Mr Brian Faulkner, the former Prime Minister and Chief Executive, who now leads a unionist splinter group in the province, described it as "a very cold and statistical document ", but added that the political vacuum in Northern Ireland would continue to exist until there was another government in Belfast, which would be long after the convention

Mr John Hume, of the Roman Catholic Social Demogratic and Labour Party, said the Green Paper was the first official government document to insist on sharing of power in the next Administration (British minis-ters would disagree with that assessment) and maintain that it was an obvious warning to loyalists.

killed by booby-trap bomb

From Robert Fisk

a family.

Acother policemae died in Northern Ireland yesterday wben a booby trap bomb blew up beneath a pavement on the Rathmore housing estate at Craigavon, co Armagh. Con-stable Robin Ford, aged 30, died instantly. He was married, with

The estate has been evacuated twice recently after tele-phone calls from the Provisional IRA, which said it had left explosives there. None was

Mr Kevin Regan, aged 26, a Roman Catholic, hit by machine gun fire in a public house in Larne, co Antrim, on Friday night, died in hospital yester-day. A woman wounded at the same time is still in hospital. President'a funeral: About thousand extra police officers, and bundreds of troops bave been drafted into Duhlin for the state funeral today of Presi dent Erskine Childers, which will he attended by Mr Wilson, Mr Heath, Lord Mountbatten of Burma and aenior ministers from other European countries. The mourners will include M

The mourners will include in Chirac, the French Prima Mini-ster; King Baudouin of the Bel-gians and Mr Tindemanns, the Belgian Prime Minister; M Thorn, Prime Minister of Luxembourg; Herr Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister; M Ortoli, President of the EEC Commission; and Chief Justice Warren Burger, of the United States, representing President Ford, who is in Japan.

Mineworkers' union sets up an inquiry into pit ballot irregularities

The National Union of Mineworkers vesterday set up an inquiry into the alleged irregularities in last week's secret pithead ballot which led to the disqualification of 11,400 votes Scottish colliery craftsmen. The eight members of the

union's organization committee bave heen given the joh of inves-tigating the harring of 22 hranches from the final calculation of the hallot result, which went three to two in favour of rejecting the National Coal Board's productivity scheme.

Major Frank Britton, control-

ler of election services for the Electoral Reform Society, who excluded the votes of the Scottish and South Wales branches, gave an account of the disqualification to a meeting of the

branches concerned, all but three in South Wales, bad heen discounted hecause they re-corded a poll of more than 95 per cent (in some cases more than 100 per cent) of the stated

memhership at the pit.
Mr Joseph Gormley, the union's president, said the society's report disclosed that questions needed to be asked at one or two branches. He added: "The executiva treats this matter very seriously, hecause we jealously guard the democratic procedures of this union". The organization committee will begin its work on December 2, after the Lahour Party conference. Its findings are expected to be given to the national executive at the next routine meeting oo December 12, when miners' leaders will decide what further action, if any, is needed. Some right-wingers are likely to call for the introduction of postal balloting.

Mr Gormley said there might be a logical explanation for the apparent irregularities, which were first disclosed in The Times on Monday: Branchea were supplied with enough hallot papers to cover the mem-hership at December 31 last, hership plus 2 per cent for contingen cies. But the membership of many branches bad increased since then because of the coal board's intensive recruitment drive, which has brought 3,000 to 4,000 men into the industry after the record pay settlement in March.

There was little inclination at yesterday'a executive meeting to order a new hallot, which would cost the union £10,000, because the disqualified votes would not bave made any difference to the outcome of the hallot, in which mineworkers recorded a majo-rity of more than 40,000 against the coal board's productivity

Heath's additions to the original committee appointed by Sir Alec in November, 1964): Chairman of the Conservative Party (Mr Whitelaw), Chief Whip, House of Commons (Mr Humphrey Atkins). Leader in the House of Lords (Lord Carringtoo). Chief Whip in the House of Lords (Lord St Aldwyn). Chairman, 1922 Committee (Mr Edward dn Cann), Chairman, 1922 Committee (Mr Edward dn Cann).

*Joint vice-chairmen, 1922 Com-mittee (Sir John Hall and Mr By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff

mittee (Sir John Hall and Mr Charles Morrison).
*Chairman, National Union (Sir Alastair Graesser).
Chairman, National Union Executive (Sir John Taylor).
Backbenchers of the 1922
Committee therefore have two Most of London's local newspapers will appear as usual this week in spite of a strike by seven hundred members of the National Union of Journalists, the Newspaper Society said yesterday. Many local newspapera in other areas are, however, being forced to appear with blank pages and, in some cases, with no news at all.

Journalists in the London area were called out oo strike this week in protest at the dismissal of 66 of their colleagues on the Kentish Times group and one on the Slough Evening Mail. Both papers are connected with the Westminster Press

newspaper group.

The dismissed jounalists were taking part in a campaign of industrial action organized by the National Union of Journalists in aupport of a pay claim for increases of up to £13.13 a week for all 9,000 provincial

newspaper journalists. The action has led to allegations of press ceosorship by a number of local newspaper editors. National newspapers and the

two London evening papers are not involved in the dispute. Journalists at the Evening Post and Evening Echo, both published at Hemel Hempstead, earlier this week refused to answer the NUPs strike call, but after their offices bad been picketed by Kentish Times staff they, too, decided to stop work.

The weekly Romford Express was expected to appear today with only advertisements after journalists had urged members of the National Graphical Association, the principal printers' union, not to set copy.

The Birmingham Post, which was shut down for several days, is continuing to appear, produced entirely by executives, and the Northamptonshire Evening Telegraph, published at Kettering, is being given away hecause of the absence of news

Detergent on beaches worse than oil'

From Our Correspondent

Tavistock

Detergent used in an effort to clear Cornish heaches of crude oil after the Torrey Canyon disaster seven years ago caused more harm than the oil a group of hotanists says.

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10 findings published yesterday by the Institute of Cornish Studies at Camborne, hotanists from Bristol University say that the detergent atill cootamicates the soil. At some sites near The Lizard the smell lingers.

Local authorities have stockpiled the same detergent. To aubstitute less-toxic detergent would be expensive, they add.
Dr David Owen, MP for
Devonport, and a member of the parliamentary committee set Sir Alec and his colleagnes up to investigate the disaster at the time, said yesterday that he would refer the report to the minister concerned.

Left 'financing Glasgow

sewage strike' Left-wing extremists are

financing and advising the 126 son, Scottish regional officer of ference last night.

The strikers, who demanding ao extra £10 a week. have ignored union demands for a return to work.

Heir took own life

Mr Julian Ormshy Gore, aged 33, heir of Lord Harlech, took his own life because of illness, the Hammersmith corooer decided yesterday. Friends said he had suffered from depres-

Glasgow sewerage workers who have been on unofficial atrike for six weeks, Mr David Tomlinthe General and Municipal Workers' Union, alleged at a Glasgow corporation press con-

sion. He was found sbot in his Fulham flat on November 5.

EEC referendum proposals due tomorrow

Political Correspondent
Mr Gerald Fowler, Minister of
State, Privy Council Office, is

expected tomorrow to outline the Government's contingency plans for bolding a referendum on Britain's continued member-ship of the EEC. He will speak for the Government on a private member's motion in the Commons on the principle of holding referendums. After the general alection,

when there was confusion about the scope of the work of the constitutional unit set up under the aegis of Mr Short, the Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, it was explained in government quarters that the referendum, being associated with the holding of general elections and the Representation of the People Act, would be dealt with by the Home Office.
But although Mr Jenkins, the

Home Secretary, has not opposed the Labour Party manifesto commitment to testing the will of the people "through the ballor box ", he has declared that be could not remain a member of a Cahinet that had to carry out a withdrawal from the EEC. Ministers themselves were in doubt about who would shep-herd the Bill through the Com-mons if the decision was for a referendum and not a general election. Now it is clear that Mr Short would he in charge of the Bill, with Mr Fowler assist-ing and Home Office ministers

standing hy to advise. Left stronger: Labour's left wing has consolidated its strength on backbench groups that have a direct hearing on the areas heing renegotiated on Britain's membership of the European Community. Having maintained its hold on the European group, through Mr R. Hughes (Newport) last night it dir oot even face a challenger wheo Mr I. Evans (Aberdare) was elected unopposed as chairman of the trade group.

Other election results were Other election results were Parliamentary Labour Party Industry group: Chaltman, Mr J. Ashton: vice-chaltman, Mr J. Gerrett. Foreign Affairs group: Chaltman, Mr Golivil: vice-chaltmen, Mr Luard and Mr C. Jackson. Parliamentary Affairs group: Chaltman, Mr Engilsh. Parliamentary: Conservality Party trade committee: Chaltman, Mr Shersby: vico-chaltman, Mr Renton; joint secretaries, Mr J. Stanley and Mr M. Morris.

700,000 tenancies to be spared fair-rent legislation part of Mr Crosland's promise rents of decontrolled tenancies ernment's Housing Rents and

By Our Social Services Correspondent

yesterday by Mr Crosland, trolled tonancies to the fair-Secretary of State for the rent regulations. Environment. The order defers automatic decontrol until

to repeal the Conservative The automatic transfer of Housing Finance Act, 1972. 700,000 controlled tenancies to which introduced fair rents for fair-rent legislation will be council tenants and provided stopped under an order made for a phased transfer of con-

Ahout 500,000 controlled tenancies, with routs fixed in 1957, bave been decontrolled December 31, 1975, by which since the Act was implemented. time the new rem Bill is ex- Figures for the first quarter of pected to be law. The move is this year show that the average

lack a basic amenity, anch as a bathroom or lavatory. Average rents on controlled tenancies in Loodon are £1.25 a weak and

1, 1975. The automatic transfer to tenancies that have already will not take place, but the Gov. been decontrolled.

have increased by 223 per cent where they have all amenities and hy 206 per cant where they of amenity and repair certified

by the local authority.

The Bill will allow landlords
of controlled temancies to increase rents by 12; per cent of Tha 700,000 remaining con made after the Bill is impletrolled tenancies were due to be transferred to fair-rent regular controlled tenancies in England tion on either January 1 or July and Wales but will not apply

Poison gas ship may be taken out to sea for cleaning

By Stewart Tendler and Trevor Fishlock

Plans are being drawn up to get rid of poisonous arsina gas in the Asiafreighter by taking the ship well our to sea and letting the gas escape into the atmosphere. The vessel expected to be crewed by volunteers with protective clothing.

The decision was made yesterday at a meeting at the Department of Trade, involving 30 representatives of government departments, seamen's and dockers' unions and the commercial firms involved with the ship and the gas. A committee drawn from the

Departments of Trade and Employment, Air Products, which bought the gas, and Sestrain, tha shippers, will meet to draw np details of the plan.

The Department of Trade said: "The meeting decided that the solution was to take tha

to reduce tha concantration of the gas allowed to escape."

Until the plan is finally worked out, the Asiafreighter remains off Falmouth with a

sbip well out to sea and exhaust

the gas into the atmosphere with

careful coorrol and monitoring.

Filters may be used if possible

skelemn crew. The Government is not paying for the clean-up. Denholm Ship Management, which owns the ship, said the contents of the 104 containers near the gas, which may have heeo affected, would have to he checked. Twelve contain leaf tobacco.

pital in Truro but are expected to he released soon. The worst affected four, in King's College Hospital, London, were responding to treatment, the bospital

Four seamen are still in bos-

A prototype arsine gas detector was flown from the United States

The machine, only recembly perfected, was put in the ship living quarters to give immedi-ate warning should there be an escape of the gas leaking in number two hold, which has

bean sealed. One of the toxic gas specia lists on board the freighter said: "The detector is the size of a small suitcase, and monitors the atmosphere conrinuously. Meanwhile, we make routine tests in other parts of the ship hy traditional sampling methods, and we are satisfied that the gas remains confined to the hold."

Mr David Scott, an American authority on toxic gases, bas flown in to help in assessing the difficulties involved in dispersing or nentralizing the gas We are examining a number of ideas", he said. "As far as I am aware, this is the first time anywhere that we bave had a problem like this."

Accused man tells court he posed as an IRA sympathizer

Barry Reid, one of three men mouths". "That is why I went with them. I thought be would accused of murdering an army colonel, said at his trial yesterday that he had posed as an IRA sympathizer to "lead on" his two fellow-defendants.

Mr Reid, agad 25, told a jury at Durham Crown Court that he wanted to find out whether the others were really IRA men. From all they said, he concluded

that they were just jokers. Mr Reid, a former Royal Artillery gunner in Northern Ireland, who worked at the Otterhurn training camp, where the shooting occurred, said he went to the camp on April 8 with two hotel porters, Sean O'Canaill and Raymond Kane. He had previously drunk 11 pints of heer and two brandies. Mr Kane, Mr O'Conaill and Mr Reid deny murdering Lieu-tenant Colonel John Stevenson, the camp commandant. April 8.

Mr Reid said that Mr O'Conaill had told him he in-tanded to kill the colonel, hut he dismissed hoth men as " loud-

just go up and then turn back as we got near Colonel Steven-son's house." He thought Mr O'Conaill and Mr Kane were merely hragging and he wanted to see them climb down. Mr Reid told the court that

during his service in Londonderry between October, 1972, and Fehruary, 1973, his unit twice came under rocket attack from the IRA.

On the night of the shooting, Mr Reid said, he left Otterburn Working Men's Club, feeling "the worse for wear". He decided to go to the Percy Arms, where Mr O'Conaill and Mr Kane worked, in an attempt to find out whether they were genuine IRA members. "I would have reported it to the authorities if I had been

convinced they were really IRA", he told the jury. He denied that he led the others to the colonel's house and said Mr O'Conaill had told him that be already knew where the colonel lived.

Mr Reid said that when they arrived there was no response from the bouse and the three men started back down the path. "Another few aeconds and it would never bave bappened", he said. But lights went on in the house and Mr O'Conaill and Mr Kane turned back. As the colonel reached the door Mr O'Connaill fired.

"I was sbocked", Mr Reid said. "I did not know whether to go in or to run or what to do. just froze." Earlier Dr Humphrey Richard

n, a psychiatrist, described Mr Kane as an inadequate psychopath who found it difficult to cope with normal stresses, adding that be was "a constant wandered who has left trouble hehind him, for many years dis-carding women and children as well as criminal offences" But he agraed with Mr Peter Taylor, for the Crown, that Mr Kane should be able to distinguish .between right and

The trial was adjourned until

for a county court case was £71.

A number of solicitors have

given np county court work, not

because they do not wish to pro-

vide this service to the public

but because they cannot afford to perpetuate the financial loss which results from the time

spent on the work", the article

The same was true for criminal cases in Crown Courts. Legal aid work in those courts

was at best uneconomic, and in

Councils warned of need for big economies

By Hngh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

Extensive government assistance to local authorities and drastic economies will be needed to avoid "appalling consequences" for ratepayers next year. That was made clear by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, in the Com-mons yesterday when be spoke about the magnitude of the crisis for local finance.

He was replying to an Oppostages of negotiations with the local authority associations and so, could not say bow much grant be was proposing to give next year. Nevertheless local government would bave to play its part in the crisis by keeping growth in services to the mini-mum compatible with inescapable commitments.

Our Local Government Correspondent writes: The Govern ment yesterday announced relief for 900,000 ratepayers who bave to pay local authorities or water authorities for sewage disposal although they are not on main drainage.

From the beginning of the next financial year, domestic properties not connected to public sewers will have their general service charge balved. Mr Howell, Minister of State, Department of the Environment, said in a parliamentary written answer.
The anomaly was exposed

when, as part of the reorganizawater Act, 1973, sewerage and sewage disposal in England and Wales hecame the responsibility of the new water authorities. Parliamentary report, page 8

Mr Wilson loses move in libel case Lawers for the Prime Minis-

ter yesterday failed io an attempt to get court orders striking out paragraphs in the defences of the Daily Express and Daily Mail to his libel actions over land deala. But at a day-long private

hearing hefore a High Court master the two newspapers suc-ceeded in gatting a paragraph of Mr Wilson's claim struck

At the same hearing Mr Wilson's private secretary, Lady Falkender, was granted an order striking out a paragraph in the defence of Associated Newspapers against whom she claims lihel damages in connexion with Daily Mail reports in the land deals.

Today Markers Pickford Control Today Master Bickford Smith will continue bearing a similar

striking-out application on behalf of Lady Falkender's hrother, Mr Anthony Field.

Mr Wilson had contended that the paragraphs be wanted removed disclosed no reasonable cause of defeoce, and were scandalous, frivolous and vexations, may prejudice, embarrass or delay the fair trial of the action, and were an abuse of the processes of the court.

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Lawyers for the Prime Minister said yesterday that they will appeal against the decision.
Associated Newespapers is also expected to appeal in Lady
Falkender's case.

Solicitors work at loss in courts, journal says By Our Legal Correspondent year 1973-74, it says. The average

The Law Society has responded to recent criticism of the high costs of litigation by publishing statistics showing that most solicitors carry on court work at a loss.

This week's Gazette says that according to the official figures the average bill allowed by the

taxing officer for all cases in the High Court last year was £311. That included fees for solicitors, barristers and witnesses, as well as court charges. The Gazette makes the point the was replying to an operation in the sition motion on rates in the light of reports of possible increases of up to 100 per cent in many items had not changed at that these figures are not relevant to the large firms of City all between 1960 and 1974.

general was carried out at a loss, the article adds. The Gazette makes it clear citors and barristers in a charge their rich business clients matrimonial case was £125 in the high fees.

MP seeks end to secrecy

aays. The

By Geoffrey Smith

Political Staff
The Government will he Political Staff
The Government will he asked on November 29 to ensure that no future planning inquiries shall be held in secret. That is the data for the Commons dehate on a private memher's motion from Mr Michael Hamilton, Conservative MP for Salisbury, "That this House disapproves of the holding of planning inquiries in secret, except in the interests of defence and national of the other side. Since then there has been much consultation with ministers of both Conservative and Labour governments

No acceptable compromise could be found that would leave room for discretion in the stances, and Mr Peter Walker, when Secretary of State for the Environment announced it was government policy that in future inspectors should refuse to hear evidence in canner. this House disapproves of the holding of planning inquiries in secret, except in the interests of defence and national

security ". That issue came to public attantion in 1967 with what has become known as the Wilt-shire chalk case, when ceotral evidence in a planning inquiry was heard in camera and therefore could not be contested by the expert witnesses

of the other side.

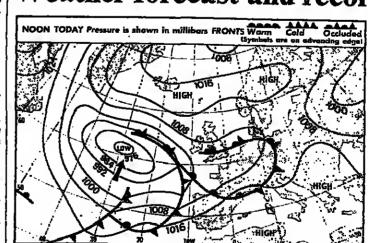
to hear evidence in camera.

Mr Hamilton will now seek,

bow they came back to

first, an assurance that that is still government policy, and secondly, a promise of legislation in the belief that it is not enough to trust indefinitely to enlightened administrative discretion.

Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.28 am 4.04 pm 4.04 pm Forecasts for 6 am to midnight :

Today

7.28 aw 4.04 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 12.24 pm 11.23 pm First quarter: 10.39 pm.
Lighting up: 4.34 pm to 7.0 am High water: Londoo Bridge, 5.49 am, 6.2m (20.5ft); 6.33 pm, 6.2m (20.3ft). Avonmouth, 11.15 am, 10.4m (34.0ft); 11.41 pm, 10.4m (34.0ft); 11.41 pm, 5.8m (18.9ft); 3.49 pm, 5.4m (17.7ft). Hull, 10.35 am, 5.8m (19.1ft); 10.26 pm, 6.1m (19.9ft). Liverpool, 3.32 am, 6.9m (22.5ft); 3.52 pm, 7.2m (23.5ft).

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WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;

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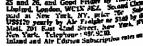
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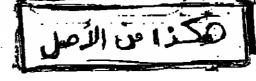
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Profession. people have mor children'

Medical Reporter Professional people aring to bave more children manual and unskilled p are having fewer, according statistics published today Registrar General's offin

The first results of an analysis of legitimate show that while the overber of hirths fell between and 1972 by 8 per cent decline was 16 per cent the husband was in particle of the husband was the h led or unskilled work per cent where the work skilled. There was a st crease in families wh busband was classed as sional or was in an inter

occupation. The report makes reservations about the i tation of the figures there is no correspondilysis of illegitmane which are about 8} per all live births.

The figures did n direct information oo: levels. Changes in le numbers over a vears reflected changes ing of marriages and rather than a change pleted family size figures given were bas one in 30 sample. But the decline on aignificant. Moreover t

age decline for social

and 5 was twice as greathe population as a who The statistics also st the total number of a performed in the secon ter of this year dropped from 29,542 in the first The number of foreign on whom an operation formed also fell from

The Registrar General's Return for England and 1: 502 (Stationery Office, 32)

Jury acquits film-maker of conspiracy

John Lindsay, aged cleared hy an all-male Birmingham Crown Co terday of conspiracy to obsceoe films, in a sect after a jury failed to as He admitted making

millimetre films with ti Convent of Sin, Anol R Sex Lessons at Schoo the prosecution said she io its nastiest, rawest. But he said they were: distribution abroad and oot know they bad be lished in Britain. ...

After the hearing, I say, of Fellows Road, stead, Loodon, said: just heard I have got i backing of £45,000 for a film which I propose shooting immediately. be 90 minutes of sex cor Mr Liodsay was charg conspiring with John

Three other men women who have admit spiracy are awaiting set .. Mr Lindsay was the P. aod cameraman on the . hour films, the court we He said he made then Durch client for showing and that a senior Scotlar

said to have fled the co

officer had assured h that was all right. He handed the films Holland and did not und

Review of Ma contribution

The Tsle of Man is to its voluntary cootribot the United Kingdom (ment for defence and "0 services". The revier proposed yesterday by Charles Kerruish, speal tha House of Keys, who cized the standard of vices being provided

who wore black harrets at Provisional lly are fined £50

anti-interment rally at ers' Corner, London, were ined the maximum of £50 day. Fines and costs

Çd £780. John Nichols, the Lamagistrate, said : " Persons ting parades of this nature lack berets on their beads at their total and absolute

pound all of them over for ars in the sum of £150 to good hehavionr.

iam John McGrath, of n, who Mr Nichol said d the procession on 11 and flouted the law, ven a three-month prison ice, suspended for two in addition to a fine.

charges were brought unle Public Order Act, 1936,
bens uniforms at political
rgs. Mr Nichol said Mr
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with Street, Poplar, m, and James De Vere, 50. of Five Miles House, a co Mayo, were found ≽`. iilīv. garet Crowley told the

that she was not wearing a wheo the police took against the leaders of the e. A beret and banner had thrust into her hand and

live people who wore black she had thrown them into the at a Provisional Sinn crowd so that the police would not get them.

> Mr De Vere said he always wore a hlack beret and was only "walking through" when he was arrested.

Thomas McMahon, aged 21, of Palace View, Bromley, Kent, said he was a member of Sinn Fein and one of the organizers

He said he associated the wearing of the black berets with flag-hearers. He had handed the black beret he had heen wearing to one of the flag-hearers several minutes hefore his

He added that the black beret was an emblem rather than a uniform of solidarity and sup-port for onpressed people. Sinn Fein had no uniform. Some of the defendants were not memhers of Sinn Fein, so how could they be accused of wearing Sinn Fein uniforms?

After finding Mr McMahon and 11 others guilty, the magis-trate said he did not see that it was a matter he could deal with

The others found guilty were:
Patrick Wbelan, aged 38, of Ashchurch Terrace. Shepherds
Bush; Joseph King, aged 22, of
Finshury Park; Peter McCaffrey, aged 18, of Blackenhury
Road, Hammersmith; Padraig
O'Siotcan, aged 32, of Pimlico
Road. Westminster: John
McClusky, aged 30, of Fulham
Court Road, Fulham; Michael
McGrath, aged 20, of Blythwood
Road, Finsbury Park: Bernard McGrath, aged 20, of Blythwood Road, Finsbury Park; Bernard Mulvey, aged 44, of The Limes Avenue, Golders Green; James Mannion, aged 57, of Sparsholt Street, Holloway; William Wilson, aged 40, of Blundell Road, Luton, Bedfordshire; and Georgian Bramham, aged 64, of Gladsmere Road, Holloway.

specified in the treaty or

manifestly cannot unilaterally amend them."

monization of European laws

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through the unilateral action of the Community institutions by virtue of their powers under

the treaty. It would be the result of voluntary decisions by the individual member govern-

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Mr Rippon said there was the prospect of an increasing har-

Parliament can refuse to ratify such agreements, hut it

ropean law uniformity inevitable trend'

ilm Political Staff Rippon, sman on foreign and nonwealth affairs, who was European negotiator for Conservative Government, ined last night that the at of EEC membership on ared with that of many tercial treaties which in had signed voluntarily. Idressing a dinner of the ltors' Company at the c Exchange, he said the effect of Community laws n the realms of commerce, oms, restrictive practices similar areas in so far as

bership of the European Com-munity, the inevitable trend today is towards uniformity of the substantive law on matters prevent, restrict or distort etition within the Common here is nothing novel in the substantive law on matters affecting trade, industry and other activities which cross national boundaries."

Mr Rippon pointed to the work of the Council of

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r Labour Staff
TUC is to seek a meeting he Prime Minister to press he release of the two shury huilding workers' s who are still in jail after al conspiracy charges. leaders also plan to lobby

leaders have already told lome Secretary of their ions to the use of the al conspiracy laws in conwith picketing. They im that they viewed the ces, ranging up to three imprisonment, as severe. Jenkins replied that, se the men had sought to to the House of Lords t rejection of their is by the Court of Appeal. ase was suh judice and oot be discussed.

for end to club colour bar By Our Labour Staff

TUC presses

The TUC is to apply pressure on the Cluh and Institute Union, to which many working men's clubs belong, to end any racial discrimination. This fol lows a House of Lords ruling that a Preston club acted withthe law in excluding a

coloured man The TUC said yesterday that it had consistently condemned discrimination in clubs on grounds of colour, race or origin and had hrought this several times to the attention of its affiliates and trades.

The Home Secretary will be a second to the second trades.

The Home Secretary will also be asked to hear that in mind when considering a review of the effectiveness of the Race Relations Act.

never given permission for them to he pledged.

Mr Francis John Martin, a former mayor of Tewkeshury, said he bought Westfield Minerals on Mr Bartlett's advice.

Mr William Gihson, a chartered accountant, of West Town House, Nempnett Thrubwell, Somerset, said that io April, 1970, he met Mr Bradbeer by appointment in a Bristol club.

appointment in a Bristol club.

He gained the impression that he was short of cash. Mr Bradheer wanted him to huy some shares, which he would later huy back. He did not do so.

Mr Terence Murphy, of Telford House North Bood

ford House, North Road, Long Ashton, Bristol, told the court that Bartletts were his stock-hrokers for 15 years until they

went out of business in 1970.

In three transactions be bought 1,850 Westfield Minerals bonds. Mr Murphy, a Bristol manager of Norwich Union until

his retirement, said he never received the bonds or share certificates. He had never given

permission for the honds to be

pledged. Later he had received 12s 6d compensation from the

The hearing continues today.

licitor client saw no ason to suspect firm Minerals shares hut he had never given permission for them

Our Correspondent

nesses in the Bristol stocks case told the local rates yesterday of their Australian Westfield ations in shares, als. The prosecution has i that, without telling ..., Bartlett & Company ted bearer bonds with the as a security against its

ee former partoers in tis, of Corn Street, Bristol. 1 total of 49 charges of theft and conspiracy. They Bernard Yorke Bartlett, 64, of Horsehoe Cottage, Terrace, Brixham, Gordon Chaplin Brad-46, of Heckford Road. Dorset; and Frederick

ire, 35, of Station Road, a. Somerset. Rodney Painter, a solici-High Street, Bristol, said ilt with the firm for many He regarded it as ighly honest and his husi-ith Mr Bartlett was mutusueficial. He had no reasoo

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ors in murder hunt ors on haard 10 warships

oations docked at Rosyth questioned yesterday by officers investigating the r of Miss Catherine is, a ed 21, of Kidkcaldy, body was found near the Peer's son accused

Stock Exchange for each.

Lord Longford's son, Patrick Pakenham, aged 38, a harrister, of London Road, Sunningdale, Berkshire, was remanded on bail until February 12 at Cherrey Magistrates' Court, Surrey, yesterday charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Husband killed as wife dozed, court told

While her lover lay io wait for her husband with a gun, Elizabeth Torrance went to bed and dozed off, it was alleged at Glasgow High Court yester-

day.
Mrs Torrance, aged 28, and her lover, David Watt, have both denied murdering William Torrance in a harn at Carleith Farm. Duntocher, near Glasgow, in August They also deny shooting Mr Torrance in the body and striking him rejeatedly on the head with a gun hutt or similar instrument. Mrs Torrance further denies that she previously evinced malice and ill will towards her

Det fuspector fan Robinson in evidence on the fourth day of the trial, read an alleged statement by Mrs Torrance in which she said that for about 10 days she had been going out

with a man.
On the night of August 2. the man came to Carleith Farm with a gun and said he was going to kill Mr Torrance, who was out. Mrs Torrance did not believe the man meant it. She said she wentt o bed Soon afterwards the man with the gun came and said: "Do you want to see him?" Mrs Torrance replied "N". Later she called the police. Inspector Robinson said that after talking with her solicitor Mrs Torrance gave the police the name and address of Mr

Watt.
The trial continues today.



Mr Winston Churchill and Lady Spencer-Churchill viewing the memorial plaque to Sir Winston unveiled in St Paul's Cathedral yesterday. On the right are Mr Wilson, Mr Heath and Mr Thorpe.

Teachers at Commons demand rise

Correspondent.
About four hundred Scottish Commons yesterday to demand on immediate rise of £15 a week hackdated to May 24. Inside the Commons, several Scottish teachers had angry exchanges with Scottish MPs who suggested that they should await the report of the committee of inquiry into teachers' pay inquiry into teachers' pay under Lord Houghmn, before

man of the East of Scotland action group, which is organiz-ing unofficial strikes throughout Scotland, said it was clear that the Government did not inteod an increase to meet teachers' demands.

He said: "We cannot afford to wait for the Houghton report. Nothing less than £15 a week will stop an educational disaster in Scotland with massive disrup-

The teachers, whose action was not supported by the Educational Institute of Scotland, the main teachers' union, also wrote to Mr. Wilson: "Only £15 now will he in any way sufficient to stop the current exodus of teachers from the profession or to lay the basis for increased recruitment to fill the uoder staffed schools of this country." The teachers represent more than two thousand members in tion of schools. We must forget Houghton almgether." the east and west of Scotland action groups.

Disabled workers get pay review

Remploy, the government supported company for employing disabled people, has agreed with Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, to review wages of its severely disabled

wages of its severely distance workers.

Mr D. H. Carier, Remploy's chairman, said yesterday that the company's wages are to he compared with those covered by agreements of the National Joint Council for Workshops for the

Explosives plot trial to go ahead after delay

A judge ruled at Manchestu A judge ruled at Manchestri Crown Court yesterday that committal proceedings against four people on explosion charges were no longer legal. The defendants, including two sisters, were taken a mile across the city under tight security to the magistrates' court, where they were charged again.

Ann Bernadette Gillespie, aged 24, a hospital receptionist, her sister, Eileen, aged 21, a nurse, both of Victoria Grove, Fallowfield, Manchester, Edward Byrne, aged 29, an ucemployed painter, of Woodpecker Walk, Chelmsley Wood, and Patrick Guilfoyle, aged 24, of Chestertoo Road, Sparkbrook, hoth of Birmingham, were remanded in custody until November 29, charged with conspiring to cause explosions and to commit arson and with possessing explosives.

At the Crown Court, Mr
Christopher Rose, QC, for Mr
Byrne, argued that trials had
to be held within eight weeks
of committal proceedings
unless otherwise ordered
Mr C. B. K. Mantell, for
prosecution, said the delay was
caused because of investigation
into those matters and others into those matters and others and the possibility of linking them. He said the prosecution would issue a voluntary hill of indictment so that the trial

could take place.

The judge, refusing bail, ordered that the trial should start in Manchester on Feb-

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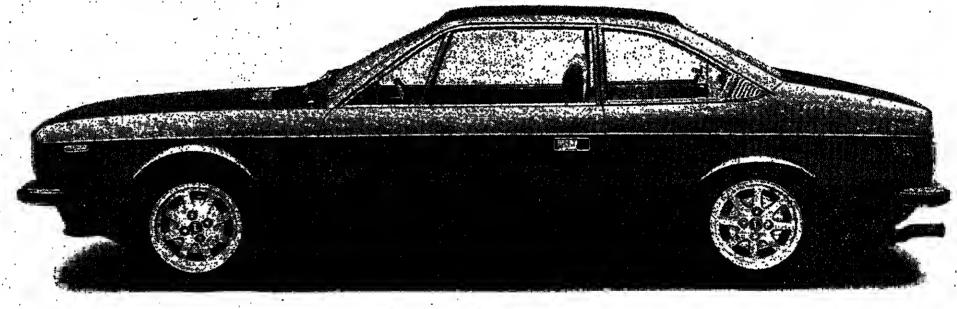
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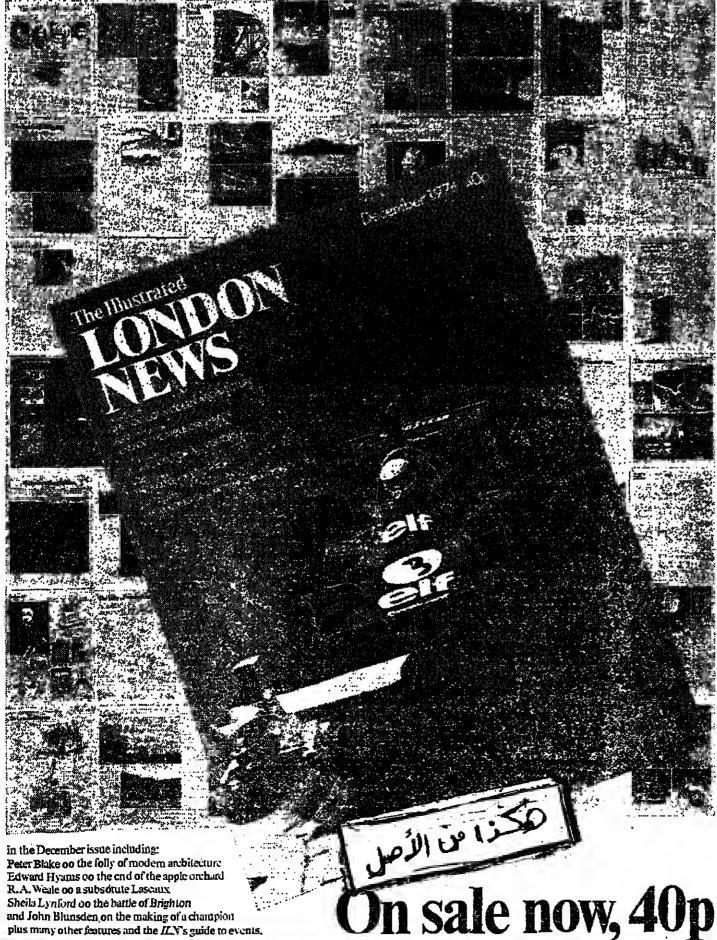
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New air rules aid safety but will alter noise areas

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Radical changes in rules for the London air traffic control zone to be introduced in April should improve flight safety but will bring aircraft noise to areas that have not suffered it before.

The new noise area is a corridor 25 miles long by four miles wide on the borders of Heriford-shire and Buckinghamshire stretching from Beaconsfield in the south to Luton in the north, and taking in Chesham and Hemel Hempstead.

From April 24, that will be-

come the main departure route from Heathrow for airliners going north on the major "amber" airway. When take-offs from London airport ara to the west, normally two days out of three, it will be used by about a hundred sircraft a day, and by about 12 between 11 pm and 6 am.

route will he at least 3,000 ft up as they turn on to it over the Burnham beacon, at least 5,000 ft as they pass over the Bovingdon beacon just to the north of Chesham, and above 5,000 ft by the time they reach

Luton.

The change in the departure route will greatly benefit the area around High Wycomhe, over which most northbound traffic from Heathrow passes.

Announcing the changes in London yesterday, the Civil

AIRCRAFT HEIGHTS .3000' At present BARKWAY BLETCHLEY LUTON LEIGHTON (HODDESDON BROOKMANS PARK

The effect of the new flight plans on areas affected by noise.

would reduce the possibility of conflict between airliners using the amber airway hetween Heathrow and Daventry. At present, traffic leaving Heathrow to the west flies up the left of the airway. Traffic taking off the east uses the right. When the take-off direction

suddenly changed, because of change in the wind direction, airliners in transit have to a"cross over" the airway, en-dangering traffic. Under the

Aviation Authority said they revised scheme, all departing traffic wil use the right of the airway, joining airliners leav-ing Gatwick, and thosa crossing the country from airports on

the Continent. The CAA said yesterday that the new schema had been under consideration for two and a half yaars, during which time avia-tion interests, noise and environmental groups and local authorities had been consulted through

A further important the London terminal he introduced on April tha lowering to 2,500 ft of height within the area which light and general avaircraft would have to flight plan with air traffi trol. At present such a can fly at heights up to 5, without a flight plan; there is an obvious dang conflict with the 2,000 trat aircraft that pass throng area each day.

Thousands of jobs waiting for graduates

By Tim Devlin Education Correspondent

There are thousands of jobs for graduates, despite the economic crisis. But students are not applying for them, and turned away hecause they are underselling themselves, a careers conference in London was told yesterday.

Mr Christopher Priddle. careers adviser at the Polytechnic of the South Bank, London, said he was finding nothing like the gloom that politicians were expressing. He was speaking at a conference to launch a new series of guides to careers for graduates.
"We were waiting for can-

cellations and reductions in employers recruitment schemes, but they have not come about", he said, "poli-ticians say there is an economic crisis, hut our order books are full. Hundreds of firms like British Leyland, ICI, Shell, Ford, and Rolls-Royce ara still looking for graduates".

Some were having to push

graduates up too fast because there was a shortage. They in polytechnics and students on Higher National Diploma courses. The Standing Conference of University Appointments Services had hundreds of jobs available for graduates.

But students were bad at filling up forms. Mr Michael Rines, author of one of the guides on marketing and sales, said: "The problem starts at school, where kids are not taught how to sell them-selves and how to lay out an examination answer attrac-

One graduate applying for a job had written to a firm saying: "Dear Sir, I am a graduate and I would like a

Colonel denies he gained pleasure from giving pain

High Court jury on Tuesday that he liked smacking girls' bottoms, denied yesterday that he gained pleasure from inflicting pain on them. He was concluding his evidence after being in the witness box for four and

half hours. He admitted having spanked half a dozen women at his flat, another half-dozen on his boat and "one or two after hunting." He had used a whip perhaps once or twice, but there was no violence or considerable pain involved.

"Spanking is only done to someone who likes it or is en-joying the fun", Colonel Brooks said. "Of course there is some pain, but a lot of people enjoy

Colonel Brooks, of Carlyle Mansions, Cheyne Walk, Chel-sea, a solicitor, is suing IPC Newspapers Ltd and Michael O'Flaherty, claiming damages for libel in an article written by Mr O'Flaherty alleging that the colonel trapped Miss Susan Carr, aged 19, on his cabin cruiser, ordered her to strip, and smacked her hare bottom. The newspaper denies libel and pleads justification, saying that the article is true and fair com-

interest.
During cross-examination on the second day of the hearing yesterday, Mr Michael East-ham, QC, for the newspaper, asked Colonel Brooks: "Do you obtain sexual pleasure by putting your hand up a woman's skirt when she is not wearing

either tights or knickers?" Colonel Brooks replied: "Not Colonel Brooks replied: Not sexual pleasure; pleasure."

Questioning Colonel Brooks about the girl crew on his boat, Mr Eastham asked: "You expect them to ohey you

stantly?"
Colonel Brooks: "Yes."
In relation to your sexual pleasure you also expect instant obedience? — Certainly

not.
The colonel agreed that ha told the girls: "I am in com-

Lieutenant-Colonel John Elli-mand." He added: "Thay Brooks, aged 64, who told a were expecting money as

Colonel Brooks said he certainly did not beat Miss Carr.
I am 141st, he told the jury.
If I beaten her she would have it a great deal mora and would have been more than 'a ittle sore', as she said." Colonel Brooks said that when

Miss Carr telephoned him about six weeks after the slapping iocident, on September 29, 1972, he sensed that the call was heing "bugged". He agreed with his coursel, Mr Roger Gray, QC, that he had arranged to meet Miss Carr and Miss Susan Goodwin, a reporter of Sunday People at the Wig Pen Cluh for lunch that "because I wanted to know

what they were up to ". The colonel said he thought they might be trying some form of hlackmail, which he intended pursne and to take appropri-

ate steps.

Questioned about the last meeting he had with Miss Carr and Miss Godwin, at the Wig and Pen, the colonel said he had arranged for his chauffeur's wife and a member of his personal staff to be present as wit-

nesses.

Although it had been arranged with Miss Carr that Miss Codwin should join him on the boat, she never did so.

Miss Joy Cohbold told the court that she had been Colonel Brooks's secretary since 1971. Describing Miss Carr's visit to the colooel's office in August, 1972, Miss Cohbold said thera was some general "chit-chat before the question of Miss Carr's going on the boat arose. When Miss Carr asked about her duties on the boat Colonel

Brooks turned to Mrs Pamela Putnik, an articlad clerk in his office, and told her to tell Miss Carr "what subject they had been discussing". Mrs Putnik then said: "Oh, flagellation."

"I was quite amazed", Miss Cobbold said. " I did not wish to sit around and hear the rest of the conversation so I gathered up my hits and pieces and laft the offica."

In brief Detective sent

perjury trial

Det Sergeant Grant ? aged 32, of Alexandra
Ashford, Middlesex, was
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Court on bail in the st £1,000 from Bow Street trates' Court yesterday, ch with attempting to perve course of justice in Oc 1969, by fahricating evider the Central Criminal Cor the prosecution of Arthur under the Dangerous Drug He is also accused of it false statements in court ceedings against three

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Makinen wins

Timo Makinen, of Fi and his British co-driver, Liddon, won the Lombard Rally, which finished in yesterday. Pat Moss Ca won the women's award.

Dearer mortgages

New council mortgage Bromley will rise to a r 12 per cent from next r Existing borrowers will pa new rate from next Marc

Prisoner surrenders

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TUC reform plans in government programmes

The following circular on collective bargaining and the social contract was issued social contract was issued yesterday by the TUC to all its affiliated uniona: Since congress at Brighton in September adopted the general countries.

temper adopted the general coun-cil's report Collective Barganing and the Social Contract, the elec-non of a Labour government with a working majority committed to the pursuit of policies advocated by congress has been warmly wel-comed in all sections of the Labour general council's report set

out the achievements of the min-ority Labour Government, the first of which was to end the three-day week. In a period of only six months the Labour Government re-pealed the Industrial Relations Act and abolished tha Pay Board and statutory interference with collec-tive beneziating. The independent statutory interference with collective bargaining. Tha independent conciliation and arbitration service began its work in September. Prica control was strengthened and an extera £500m allocated for food subsidies. Rents were frozen, local authority housing expended and

subsidies. Refits were frozen, local authority housing expanded, and mortgage rates pegged.

The manifesto on which the Government has now been returned sets out a bold programma of reform, iocorporating all the major policies advocated by congress. A large number of these computers. large number of these commit-ments has now been included in toe legislative programme for action in tha first session of Paraction in tha first session of Par-liament. They will include the completion of the task of repeal-ing the Industrial Relations Act and the Introduction of a major employment protection Bill. Other measures Include legislation to establish planning agreements and a national enterprise board; to bring the shiphuilding and aircraft industries into public ownership; to set up development agencies in Scotland and Wales; to take land scottain and water; to take land required for development into community ownership; steps to regulate and provide for employ-ment stability in the construction industry; to establish comprehensive employment security in the ports; to establish a British national oil corporation; and to secure a fair distribution of income and wealth.

The Queen's Speech also incor-porates the commitment, among other matters, to EEC renegotia-

tion and a referendum, and a reduction in the share of national income going to defence. income going to defence.

The world economic situation is no less menacing today than it was a year ago, but evan so it would not be in the interests of Britain, or of the world economy as a whole, to cut back production and living standards. A return to aconomic policies of tha 1930s would be a disaster, and tha Chancellor of the Exchequer has emphasized that the United King.

Charcellor of the Exchequer has emphasized that the United Kingdom Government are opposed to any such approach. International cooperation has never been more vital, and among the major priorities is to ensure that the huge surpluses of the oil-producing countries are used positivaly. The Chancellor has acted in the Budget to expand the economy in Britain. Although the measures have not been as wide-ranging as have not been as wide-ranging as the general council would have wished, they can be seen as a courageous endeavour to protect employment, stimulate investment and promote social justica. But unless new methods of giving selective help to Industry, accountabla to government, are speedily developed, the momentum of the Budgat will be just Particular industries, such as construction and Budgat win ba lost. Particular in-dustries, such as construction and building materials, are in diffi-culties and the geoeral council will wish to discuss with the gov-ernment the growth of public ex-penditure and priorides within it, such as housing, education and social services.

Committees of the general council have stready beld meetings with the Prime Minister and his colleagues as well as direct meetings with ministers on a wide range of issues, including matters affecting particular industries. There will issues, including matters affecting particular industries. There will be continuing meetings with ministers both directly and through the llaison committee to discuss economic strategy and the policies adopted by congress as a whole. There will continue to be, through TUC industrial committees where appropriate, the closest contact with affiliated unions and continuing discussion of any problems which may arise as these major national policies are being formulated.

On prices, the general control

social services.

Oo prices, the general council bave noted with approval that the Chancellor has resisted demands by industrialists for the abolition

of the Price Code and the reduction of corporation tax. The Chancellor's reference to the need avantually to and subsidies for the nationalized industries will have to be considered as part of a total review of the finances of these industries, and affiliated unions will know that the general council are currently reviewing the replies received to the TUC circular on this subject. They bave emphasized that the need to keep down prices is still a key priority down prices is still a key priority in the context of the social

contract.

The general council have in no way altered their belief that a wide-ranging and permanent systam of price control is an essential part of the policy of ensuring that living standards are maintained. This is not to say that prices will not rise; indeed, as real personal incomes generally will only be maintained, prices will be rising at roughly the sama rate as wages. But it is clear that it would be coutract. But it is clear that it would be far better if wa could gradually get prices to risa more slowly, with money wages correspondingly not going up so fast, than to have prices and wages equating with each other at a higher and higher level. Any such tendency would inevitably ba self-defeating for most trade unionists. maintenance of

Standards was the central theme of the general council's recom-meodadons on collective bargain-ing contained in the statement approved by congress. Nothing has happened since to alter the assessment made in Juoe that, while the groundwork is being laid for future increases in consumption and living standards, the scope for real increases in consumption at present is limited and a central negotiating objective in the coming period will therefore be to ensure that real increase are minimized. that real incomes are maintained.

This entails claiming compensation for the rise in the cost of living since the last settlement, taking since the last settlement, taking into account the fact that threshold agreements, where they apply, will already have given some compensation for current price increases. The question has been asked by some uniuns what the position will he in respect of threshold agreements after the November date incorporated in many agreements. On this point, the general council. On this point, the general council recognize, that, where annual

agreements still have some ID to run, some unions may with seek continued protection by axtension of the existing three payments, though they seem to be equally bear in mind that the payments. payments will need to be take account in negotiating the principal increase.
The importance in general 12-month interval be 12-month interval bet principal settlements is one the general council still will

emphasize. Unions which ma

considering whether they seek to negoriate an earlier sment in order to anticipate avoid a "freeze" or avoid a "freeze" of reimposition of statutory con over collective hargaining st note the specific assurance is by the Prima Minister, as we by other ministers, that there be no freeza and no reimpos of statutory controls over controls controls over contr tive bargaining. Another Important recomme tion contained in the state Collective Bargaining and Social Contract relates to low

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circular to reiterate every p set out in the earlier statent Much progress has been made in the position in which the union movement found itself a few months ago, and it opportune to put on recard again the general council's application of the real contributions of the real contributions. I made by affiliated unions. I general council count to unit made by affiliated unions. I general council count of unit to continue to operate within to seek advice when in do about tha application of policy to thair circumstances, respond to an iovitation to cuss their situation, and to do that they can to ensure success the social contract's positionally approach to Britain's committee social and industrial needs.

randt proposal for a temporary ivision of Community will e given close study by Britain

Iomaric Correspondent he Government is going to ly Herr Brandr's suggestion there might be some temary kind of division in the h opean Community to assist ain and Italy hecause of 💁 hackward economic situa-

here was no official comit on Herr Brandt's idea, was made in a speech in s earlier this week, but Mr Hattersley, Minister of e at the Foreign Office, said night that any suggestion in the former West German nceno. ncellor descreed careful

the added that as Herr midt, the present Chancel-was coming to the Labour id he possible to emplore Conference shortly, it Germany policy more and find out if Herr dr's idea had official hack-

thile the Brandt suggestion egarded as heing made io long relpful spirit, the Governof renegotiation of the same of entry. "We are on the track and on schedule". Mr th ground to cover and much do wrong".

he Government published interday the first of its rets on renegotiation (Devenent in the European Com-nitles March-October 1974).

Hattersley emphasized that was a historical document than an alternate to set all the process of renegotion which is still going on.
he main interest of the ite Paper is that it sets out

Perjuntidnap victim ∗eed in ate of shock

> Brescia, Nov 20.-Kidnappers eased Signor Giuseppe schini, the son of an Italian el magnate early today for at sources said might have o a record ransom of hetween 7,000m lire 3.1m and £4.3m).
> Another young kidnap victim

free yesterday near Bari, said the gang of two men and women that beld him bad d him they wanted money " to erthrow" the Government, Signor Lucchini, aged 22, a ident, was seized on Friday

tht hy armed men who staged intraffic accident on a Brescia reet. When he was set free aday he wore a large handage at a bead would and was in cock, the police said.—UPI.

of renegotiation covers.

The principal changes which Mr Callaghan is seeking deal with the Community hudget, the common agricultural policy, the policies of the Community towards Commonwealth and developing countries in trade and aid and regional and industrial oolicy. The report does not cover matters which are still under discussion, notably the new budgetary arrangements Britain is seeking—which are likely to be the crux of the

renegotiation—but it still gives a great deal of information. Perhaps the most revealing part of the report is the distinctly encouraging tone in which political cooperation in the Community is described.

"In the view of the Government, the White Paper says, the cooperation which has established has proved been valuable. The nioe governments have continued to cooperate on the establishment of common positions at the conference on security and cooperation in Europe; at the United Nations they have adopted common positions on an increasing number of imernational problems, though not on all."

The report adds that the nine governments agreed to estab-lish a Europe-Arab "dialogue" the Arab states through which it is hoped to create an increasingly constructive relationship with the Arab world through cooperation in a wide range of fields, and goes on: "The Government, together with the other member governments of the Community, are also determined to preserve a balanced relationship with Israel and to maintain our many links with that couotry."

On relations with the United States, (which many members of the Labour Party regard as paramount importance), the White Paper notes that in recent months previous recent months "previous misunderstandings have been relations between the nine gov-ernments and the United ernments and the United States on both political and economic matters has been im-

proved ". Another anxiety of the Labour Party is allayed in the White Paper's comments on economic and monetary union and European nation. "There has in recent months been a major change of attitude on the part of other member states," it says on the practicability of an early move o permanently fixed parities between EEC countries and of the concept of attaining economic and monetary union by 1980."

"The Council of Ministers has discontinued its discussion of a draft resolution on the implementation of a second stage in the move towards EMU (European Monetary Union)". As for the intention of creating a European union by 1980. ing a European union by 1980, the White Paper comments that there are widely different views on its meaning and content and that it is clear there is no common understanding of what was envisaged. "The member governments are considering anew how further discussion of this question should be approached."

Rome, Nov 20.—The initial Italy reaction to Herr Brandt's

Italy reaction to Herr Brandt's proposal was lukewarm. The Foreign Ministry said that a division of member countries into distinct categories was neither legally possible nor politically opportune.—Reuter.

in Holy Year. A conference yesterday heard a report which described the likely results of a huge influx of pilgrims on a city already lacking many elementary public services. It is now expected thar hetween six and eighr million people will come to the city in

Each day there will he an

Two weeks ago the city's health officer stated, in a letter to the municipal authorities, law", unless urgent steps were taken abour health facilities.

with the thousands arriving each day, but they will be further strained by the fact that the pilgrims will be concentrated in the centre of the city.

Holy Year will show up Rome's public services

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Nov 20

Increasing fears are heing expressed over the possible ecological and health hazards to which Rome will be subjected

the course of next year.

that in view of the coming Holy Year he felt "constrained to decline all responsibility, including responsibility before the

Present public services, from transport to sewage and rubbish removal, were estimated to be adequate for only half of the population of Rome and it province. Not only will these services, it was pointed out, be even more inadequate to deal

Aadrid attempt to muzzle Andorra

it principality of Andorra in : Pyrences in what may he attempt to force the Andor-1 authorities to silence anti-

paniards travelling to the ncipality in the countains heen France and Spain are ng turned back by Spanish toms officers at the border they carry more than 3,000 eras (£23). Spaniards return-from Andorra are subjected a thorough search by Spanish toms officials, apparently

drid, Nov 20
duty on every possible item.
Contacted by telephone, a
prain is putting economic
prominent merchant in Andorra la Vella, the Andorran capital, referred to the Spanish referred

> became evident after Novem-her 2, when Spanish tourists jammed the hullring of the Andorran capital for a pop music concert which turned into

> an anti-France rally.
>
> When details of the incident came to the attention of General Franco's Government, Spain sent a protest Note to

". under instructions to charge full put the economic sanctions into effect.
Last Monday, the Andorran.
Government published an offi-

cial statement, drafted by parliament, the Council of Elders, regretting the "lamentable acts of hostility towards persons or institutions of a neighbouring country, in this measures as "political hlack-Signs of Spanish displeasure

It added that the Andorran people "regret, condemn and lament moral violence in the form of attacks against persons, institutions or symbols of friendly countries, regardless of idenlogical motivation". But apparently the Andorran state-ment was not enough Andorra and at the same time

churches have sent oid to the liberated areas of Mozambique, Angola and Guinea Bissau. They funded schools and dinics. They helped grow food and set up village co-operatives. They accepted that in what may have been an "awkward" political situation there remained a distinct humanitarian need.

No help at all come from the British Government and precious little from British charities.

Today, Joseph Rowntree Social Service Trust, the International University Exchange Fund and War on Want have published a report on the humanitorian and development needs of Southern Africa, and how the liberation movements are



The report, Aid in Conflict, urges that Britain gives assistance to the people caught up in these wars: the civilians, the refugees, the casualties. It also shows that the focus of war is shifting to Rhodesia, South-West Africa and South Africa. It explains why the people there should be helped, and it tries to resolve the doubts the British public may have about working through liberation movements to help this increasingly troubled region. We ask you to read Aid in Conflict so that you can acade for yourself. But please don't ignore this issue. It won't go away.

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US aid doubtful if Portugal goes communist

Lisbon, Nov 20.—Senator Edward Kennedy today siad it would be unrealistic of Portugel to expect American aid it if had a communist govern-

But he called for immediate United States economic aid, saying Washingto should not wait to see what sort of regime emerges after Portugal's Portugal's election next year.

Speaking at a press conference after a 24-hour visit, be paid tribute to political developments here since last April's coup. He said: "We in the United States understand and admire what you hve done to end nearly five decades of dictatorship and five centuries of colonialism."

The senator dined last night with members of the Govern-ment, and sang the revolution-ary song "Grandola" accom-panied on guitar and mandolin by Colonei Mannel da Costa Braz, the Interior Minister, and Dr Antonio de Almeida Santos, the Overseas Terri-tories Minister.—Reuter.

Lisbon bids farewell to its vellow trams

The yellow tramcars of Lisbon are being withdrawn from ser-vice and are up for sale. Too expensive to run and maintain, too slow on the city's seven steep hills, they are to be replaced by huses mainly, and perbaps trolleybuses as well.

A link is broken with Britain, for the "Carris" service was granted as a concession to a subsidiary of Lisbon Electric Transways Ltd of London in 1898. The baginning of the end came last year when the muni-cipality bought 62 per cent of the sbares.

American collectors of the antiques bave bought a number of the bundred or so trams—all excellent condition and offered at about £245 each. Others have been reported as sold for use as hathing huts,

the Communists and Socialists in a manner which has alarmed

cians hardly did well for them-selves by keeping the country

The second consideration is that the ruling party is not what it was and will certainly

never he again. This raises the question of what could happen once Christian Democracy is

seen ro have lost its old hege-

L'Unità states today that the

Christian Democrats must un-

derstand that the Italian peo-

times in the past: it may now

Correspondent
Plans to aid heef farmers
through subsidies and EEC

intervention huying were hailed hy the National Farmers' Union

yesterday as "a major break through". The union added, however: "This has come too

late to avoid a serious threat to heef supplies in 1976".

said it welcomed the plan hut would press the Government to compensate farmers who had

made losses in recent months

Minister of Agriculture, agreed

with his EEC counterparts early yesterday, includes intervention rates, starting at £15 a cwt now

for hest quality stock, and rising to more than £19 in mid-

The package which Mr Peart,

The Farmers' Union of Wales

By Our Agricultural

The Communist newspaper

Italians are beginning to have doubts about their ruling class Moro Cabinet given only short-term credit

Rome, Nov 20 ment the Come, Nov 20 the Come fact that Signor Moro could formally accept the task them. today of leading a new govern-ment is in itself taken to be cause for some relief. But Imly's longest imerrogoum has ended-in the phrase of a leadcommentator-with the extension of credit to the gov-erning Christian demograts on

only a short-term hasis.

The reason for this more longest period since the found-severe epproach towards the atlon of the republic. behavlour of the politicians is that the ruliog class as a whole, and the Christian Dem-ocrats in particular, are for the first time heing judged with some objectivity. That the new Government

can count, at the outset, on a degree of henevolence is due, as the Turin La Stampa points out, to the "universal fears for the wellbeing of the republic". At the same time, the Christian Democrats who have controlled the country for the last quarter of a century, have this weekend suffered their third serious setback in a row.

The old tradicion of invinci-hility went in May when they failed in the attempt to repeal the divorce law. They went on to a poor result in the Sar-dinian regional elections, and on Sunday, in local govern-

Bomb explosion

Hamburg judge

.Hamburg, Nov 20 .- A bomb

exploded at the house of a West

German judge today in the latest incident of what police suspect is a planned wave of terror by the Baader-Meinhof urhan guerrilla group.

The bomb went off in the

hack yard of the home of Judge

Geert Ziegler, who has presided at trials of several Baader-

Meinhof sympathizers. There

Judge Ziegler has heen under

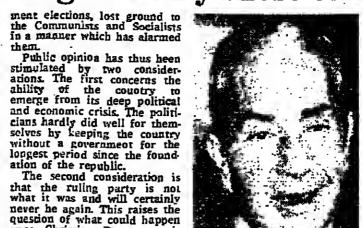
police protection for 10 days sioce another judge, West Ber-lin Chief Justice Guenther von

Drenkmann, was shot dead in his home.—UPI.

at home of

were no casualties.

be true, A striking—and painful— illustration of the change is the rejection of a film sanctifydilemma. Christian Democracy and late Alcide de Gasperi, Italy's hest post war Prime Minister. The irony is that the film marked a return to the



Signor More: hardly a fresh look about his appointments.

cinema of Roberto Rossellini, a ple have indicated the need for a change of course. L'Uniti great director of the past when he was dealing with the weak has said as much scores of and the poor. In supporting the powerful, he has simply, and unwittingly, spotlighted the Christian Democratic

> It is esimated that if the results of the local government elections were repeated in a national election, the Christian

mium to bring the minimum stock livestock price for producers up to £18 a cwt now and almost level. £22 in January.

The intervention system, under which heef is taken off

the market and stored when prices fall below the interven-

tion price, will provide a floor for the market price for cattle.

The variable preminm, which
will be paid entirely from
British funds and added to the

present fixed premium, will bring a higher floor to the total

price received by the farmer. Sir Henry Plumb, president of the NPU, said the introduc-

tion of a firm floor price vindi-cated the union's activity of the

past few months.

Average cattle market prices

Farmers hail beef 'breakthrough'

votes and 40 seats in the Chamber of Deputies. The Governmen itself scar cely has a fresh look. The local government elections cin-firmed the shift leftward in the country but Signor Moro has not moved his party even a shade to the left.

The Republicans are bis only

allies and they are not a left wing party. Had he wanted to make the choice, and make it plain, he could have invited the Socialists into government and excluded the Social Dem-ocrats. Instead, he has left hoth of them outside hut will rely on their votes.
It is true ro say that Signor

Moro is the most respected of the Christian Democratic leaders and equally true that Signor Ugo La Malfa, the Republican leader, is the most respected of the active lay politicians.

These two men, the first in by no means the best of health and the second now in his seventies, will have to face two separate set of problems: the economic crisis, and the purely Italian crisis of the apparent end of long-lived system of conduction politics. It is quite clear that an essectially weak government cannot he expected to solve such huge

stock Commission yesterday were above the intervention

level. So, although Mr Peart has

vention in Britain, after months

of implacable opposition to it,

there may he no need to use

lts existence, however, will give heef producers the con-

fidence that they have lacked

for most of this year. The Meat and Livestock Commission said

that the average price of far cattle throughout the United

Kingdom on the first two days of this week was £15.51 a live

cwt. This was £1.31 higher than a week earlier and hest quality

animals were now making as

January, and a variable pre- issued by the Meat and Live

million yesterdayon strike", and "Demonstrations of exceptional magnitude", should add immediately afterwards:
"For the CGT and CFDT (modes) (trades union organization), negotiations are more essential than ever." The fact is that if yesterday's demonstrations in Paris and throughout the country were the most impressive since 1968, the one day "national strike" was a failure. Even in the public services, where it was observed to the tune of between 50 and 80 per cent, public transport. yhich is the usual barometer of such strike action, was never completely paralyzed at any

French

strike

Paris, Nov 20

'national

From Charles Hargrove

It is significant that today's

issue of L'Humanité, the Com-

munist newspaper, under_the

banner headlines "There were

In private industry, there was little enthusiasm for the strike movement, even in steel and engineering, where a quarter of the labour force downed tools for one to three hours. At Renault, usually in the van of natiolalized industries, only 10 per cent of the workers struck for one hour.

In the words of Le Figaro, "If the militants were warm, the rank and file was tepid." The anions are only too aware this when unemployment, which took a further turn for brake on the entbusiasm of the men for prolonged and wide-spread labour stoppages. The scope of the demonstrations yesterday merely preserved the unions from too great a loss of face. But they now want to get down to discussions with the

The stage is therefore set for egotiation. The Government itself does not wish to drive the unions to the wall, or force them to a real showdown, con-trary to the opinion expressed much as £21.

Leading article, page 15 hy some newspapers in the last few days.

Going Metric.

Some news to bring you up to date.

Since we last gave you news of Britain's change-over to the metric system, some further changes have taken place which you might like to know about.

New things going Metric. The change you are most likely to have noticed in the shops lately is the new system of dual marking for clothes. Most clothing - for men, women and children - now has . measurements quoted in centimetres as well as inches.

It might be a help for you to note down your own measurements in metric, so that when clothes measurements are quoted only in centimetres you will have no trouble

deciding which is your size. (Most tape measures these days show inches on one side and centimetres on the other.) Further changes you may have noticed are that the

metric; that most new dress patterns are now dual-marked in both centimetre and inches; and on the food front, that pasta MACARONI

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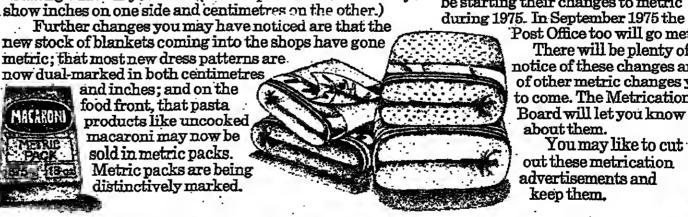
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products like uncooked macaroni may now be sold in metric packs. Metric packs are being distinctively marked.



What is happening next?

Clothing sizes will complete their changeover to metric during the course of next year. though shoe sizes are unlikely to alter for the time being.

Early next year, fabrics will start to be sold in metres and parts of a metre instead of yards and parts of a yard. (Many new paper patterns already tell you how much material you are going to need in metres.) Fabric widths will stay the same, though you will find them quoted in centimetres as

Carpets also will start to be sold in metres

and square metres early next year. The next two of the pre-packed foods which are usually bought by weight—sugar and salt—will be starting their changes to metric

Post Office too will go metric. There will be plenty of notice of these changes and of other metric changes yet to come. The Metrication Board will let you know

> about them. You may like to cut out these metrication advertisements and keep them.



What are the Metric Measures?

The three metric measures which you are likely to be concerned with in day-to-day life are the metre. the litre and the kilogram.



The metre. The metre is the basic

measure of length. It is just a little more than 8 feet 3 inches. A metre gives you approximately one-tenth more than a yard, so you would expect to pay about one-tenth more for it



The litre.

The litre is the basic measure for liquids. One litre is a little more than 14 pints. Half a litre (500 ml) is approximately one-tenth less than a pint, and would cost about one tenth less.



The kilogram.

In metric, weighing is done in kilograms and grams. As a kilogram gives you approximately one tenth more than 2 lb. (it weighs just under 21 lb.), you would expect to pay about one-tenth more for it. Half a kilogram (500 grams) is approximately 1 lb. 11 oz.

Where to get more information.

More information is available from your local Trading Standards Officer or Consumer Protection Officer (Inspector of Weights and Measures), from your Citizens' Advice Bureau, Consumer Advice Centre, or your local Women's Institute or Rural Community Council.



The Metrication Board 22 Kingsway, London WC2B 6LE

Somewhere in the Soviet Union, the nose of a rocket peeps from its silo,

Watergate trial to see TV recording

Nixon desperately tried to have Mr John Mitchell "sacrificed"

to prosecutors—are occasionally of perfect quality. The voice inflexions, the laughter, particularly the way Mr Nixon whispers some apparently dread

hut vague matters in reference to Mr E. Howard Hunt and Mr

Charles Colson, are simply impossible to reproduca in

Most striking is the terrible

liar the tapes make of Mr Nixon during all those months after April 30, 1973, when he

said he was out to get to the bottom of the affair. Even at

the time he lied to the faithful

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, for

which Mr Nixon indeed had dis-

matter of graoting clemency to

Mr Hunt. Now they have

them by going to the prose-

Mr Dean started spilling his story to prosecutors on April 2 —yet here on April 14 Mr Nixon

and company are still plotting bow to put out a cover-up of the

cover-up-they use such langu-

age themselves—and throw Mr Dean to the wolves along with Mr Mitchell, Mr Magruder and

Late that night Mr Nixon asks

South Africa eases rules

From Our Own Correspondent been demonstrated today with Cape Town, Nov 20 the disclosure that more than

In an effort to ease its de- 3,000 foreign mioeworkers have

pendence on foreign African downed tools and demanded re-labour the South African Cov-patriation.

for black mineworkers

Mr Ehrlichmsn to see Mr Dean the oext day to hrief him on the sort of "disclosures" Mr Nixon

ernment has eased regulations which inhibit the recruitment of

urhan Africans to work io the

mining industry.
Until now Africans living io urban areas have been reluctant

to work in the gold mines

hecause Government regulations bave obliged the mioes to

return the miners to African "homeland" areas once they bave completed their contracts.

It has now been decided that

a miner may be returned to the area from which he was recruited. As a result, the mines are hoping to attract some of the many unemployed Africans in the urban areas, particularly as starting wages have trebled

io the past two years.
At present more than half the

heard the tape.

months hefore the

is preparing to make to the authorities of what he sup-posedly has "found out".

Mr Nixon urges that Mr Dean be told that "the President thinks you've been a, yon know,

you've carried a tremendous load and he has, his affection and loyalty to you is just

Mr Nixon wants a plan drawn

Uosleeping were Mr Klein

dienst, Attorney General, and the prosecutors who hriefed him

all that night on the desperate

ramifications for all the President's men that had come to

light. The roof falls in the next

day, eveo though the President believes it will make only for

to have the son of a bitch dona

is not as had as—I mean good God, there's got to be no venality involved in the damn

thing, no thievery or anything of

Washington, Nov 20.—A court-appointed team of three

doctors will examine former Presideot Nixon at his home io Sao Clemente, California, on Mooday to determine whether be is well enough to give

evidence in the trial, it was anounced today. He has heeo subpoenaed by Mr Ebrlichman.

A Chamher of Mioes spokes

man said that Air Malawi was flying Malawian mioers bome in

groups of 75 on scheduled flights. At one mine, where 3,066 Malawians were on strike,

the mioe spokesman said that

the mine was not standing in

the way of the men who wanted

reparriation hur they would have

to wait their turn.
At the West Rand Consoli-

dated gold mine, where about 2,100 demanded repatriation to

Malawi at the weekend, only

about 230 were atill off work, according to an official. Anglo

srrangements wera being made to send home about 100 Mozam-

bique miners from the Western Deep Levela gold mine who went oo strike after the death of one

of their countrymen in a trihal clasb at the weekend.

American announced

the sort of thing. . . .

He says: "Tha thing now is

two weeks ".

up so that all suspects will testify along the same line. But be and Mr Ehrlichman agree to

watched by a lone technician. The photograph was issued officially.

Food and energy crises linked with mutual defence pact in Ford-Tanaka summit talks

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Nov 20

American leaders, who had summit talks in Tokyo today, decided that their mutual defence pact would prove superfluous unless they also formed an alliance to combat problems of food and evergy which are eteerging as the real new threats to their secority.

Summing up the two rounds of political discussions between President Ford and Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, told journalists tonight that Mr Ford was more than pleased by the results of his historic visit to Japan, the first hy an American head of state.

"Wa came to a general understanding that security in this present age cannot be con-fined to military matters but cooparation between Japan and the United States in the fields of energy and food represent a new positive dimension of security which must be added to the already established mili-tary alliance," Dr Kissinger

He rejected suggestions that Japan and the United States bave come to ao understanding to obtaio resources. But he made it clear that President Ford bas spent much of his time in Tokyo attempting to persuada a hesitant Japanese Government to join the Ameri-can proposal for a consolidation of oil consuming nations.

The Secretary for State went on to claim that the Jspanese
Government aupports his plan
to strain solidarity among the
industrialized oil-consuming

British

support for

peace effort

Britain today gave support to the Middle East negotiations conducted by Dr Kissinger, the

United States Secretary of State.
Mr Ivor Richard, the British
representative at the United
Nadons, said: "We shall do all
io our power to ensure that the

Kissinger is at present cooducting are not prejudiced or in any

"We see no more encoursg-ing way for the complex and

difficult problems of the Middle

East to be brought to a peaceful conclusion than through his skil-

Mr Richard was speaking io the General Assembly dehate on

Palestine at a titoe when the

Arab delegations were circulating a draft resolution that is

heavily influenced by the ideas

stance, no reference to Israel's

right to exist, and there are fears that it might jeopardize Dr

Kissinger's efforts further by

making tha Israelis even toore

must be done to jeopardize Israel's right to exist.

recognized boundaries."

Arafat call to

Beirut, Nov 20.—Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian guerrills

leader, drove ioto Beirut from

Damascus today and immedi-

ately conferred with his military aides oo possible Israel reprisals for yesterday's raid on Beth

Mr Arafat also summoned the

overall leadership of the Pales-tine Liberation Organization

into session tomorrow to discuss

Froto Our Correspondent

President Sadat and President Nimeiry of Sudan held consultations in Cairo today on the latest developments in the Middle East crisis and on libror Arch effeire

The Sudanese leader arrived

in Cairo on a surprise visit early today from Tripoli, where he spent one day in talks with Colonel Gaddafi, the

Libyan leader. They have been

in dispute for the past few years because of political dif-ferences. An open clash came in 1972 when President Nimeiry grounded a Libyan air.

craft carrying military supplies to President Amin, of Uganda.

Relations between Sudan and

Libya reached a new low ear-

Cairo, Nov 20

ihter-Arab affairs.

PLO chiefs

The international com-

the Palestine Liberation

ful and persistent diplomscy.'

negotiations which Dr

Kissinger

From Peter Strafford

Naw York, Nov 20

way put at risk.

oil-consuming

ostions hefore they negotiate with the producers.

The vagua assertion, which final round of discussions hetween President Ford and Mr Tanaka today, is surprising in that the Japanesa Government bas consistently ahied away from any plan which could harm Japan's newly established

ties with the Middle East. However, Dr Kissinger indi-cated that while President Ford was left with tha impresaloo that Japan hes agreed to and that Japan ness agreed to cooperate in a toultinational spproach to solve the energy crisis in principle, Mr Tanaka pointed out that Japan is not prepared to cut hack on oil imports as one of the measures proposed by the Americans.

Citing the positiva sida of an otherwise mundane and cere-monial visit, Dr Kissinger said: "I think that the approach that was taken towards tha question of energy and tha question of food, and the rea-lization of interdependence of s world economy and a world political structure, bas given us considerable scope."

Dr Kissinger, who is expected to accompany Mr Ford to Vladivostok for summit talks with Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, over tha weekeod and then fly on to Peking, promised to return to Tokyo to hrief Japanese Tokyo to hrief Japanese lesders on details of talks with Russian and Chinese leaders. President Ford tomorrow visits the ancient Japanese capital of Kyoto. He will leave Japan on Friday for a one-day state visit

All four of Japan's main opposition parties attacked the outcome of the summit talks

The Japan Socialist Party and the Komeito Party claimed Government had failed ŧ0 assurances that American naval vessels will not carry nuclear weapons into Japanes ports in future.

The Japan Communist Party claimed that the Emperor's decision to accept an invitation to visit the United States next year will violate the terms of tha constitution. The Democratic Socialists declarad that the statement on the problems of food and energy had been

couched in vague terms.

Moscow, Nov 20.—Mr Brezhnev left Moscow today for his meeting with Mr Ford in meeting with Mr Ford in Vladivostock, Tass reported. He was accompanied by Mr Gromyko, Foreign Minister and Mr Dobrynin, the Soviat Ambas-sador in Washington.—UPI.

Tokyo, Nov 20.-The Soviet Union has denied permission for an American correspondent of Reuters news agency to cover the summit at Vladivostok at weekend between Mr Brezhnev and President Ford.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry stud that Reuters was a British news agency, with headquarters in London, and therefore should not be allowed to cover a hilateral United States-Soviet meeting, according to a White House enokerman.

Washington, Nov 20

Recordings of

the Watergate trial.

committee in mid-1973.

appearances ara about to supple-

ment the hours of playing back the tape-recorded conspiracy at

The prosecution is to intro-

duce a videotape screening in

court of the televised appear-ance of Mr H. R. Haldeman hefore the Senate Watergate

It was a dramstic moment

With the secret White House

taping system unintentionally diaclosed—but with Mr Nixon

refusing to surrender the tapes
—Mr Haldeman, former Nixon

staff chief, daringly volunteered a version of what was on some

of them.

He disclosed how Mr Nixon

He disclosed how Mr Nixon

had just askad bim to "verify" by listening to them. Specifically he vociferously denounced Mr John Dean, the former President's accuser, who had

claimed Mr Nixon authorized "busb money". Mr Haldeman insisted the President asserted paying hlackmail "would be wrong". He is additionally

wrong". He is additionally charged with perjury for it. The jury will see the tele-vision recording after bearing

hours of tape recordings in which Mr Haldeman—along with the former President and

Mr John Ehrlichman-tell a

S Korean officer

tunnel from north

Scoul, Nov 20.—A South Korean officer was killed today and six other military personnel,

wounded when an explosion rip-ped through a North Korean

built tunnel in the demilitarized

zone, the United Nations Com-

An American officer was un-accounted for after the explo-

sioo which occurred while com-

mand personnel were investigating the tunnel. It extends some half a mile into the south from the military demarcation line.

The cause of the explosion

bad not heen determined. The South Korean Government has accused the north of digging the

secret tunnel, uncovered on Friday, to infiltrate troops for a

sneak attack hehind the south-

mand annouoced.

ern defence line.

killed in secret

television

ouse spokesman. The White House submitted the name of the correspondent, Mr Lars-Erik Nelson, aged 33, to the Soviet Union, with those to the Soviet Union, with those of 69 other American correspondents, after it was informed that Mr Ralpb Harris, the Reuter White House correspondent could not be admitted to the Soviet Union to cover the summit because he has a British passport.—Reuter.

Arab traders' boycott broken by troops

Froto Eric Marsden

Ramallah, Nov 20

Arab shopkeepers in this small Christian town were forced to reopen their premises this afternoon after staging the first complete commercial boycott in support of the Palestine Liberation Organization since the West Bank disturbances

began a week ago. Military government authorities put the town ceotre under curfew, called in troops and threatened to force open tha shutters and doors of the shops unless the owners opened them.
Faced with the danger of looting if the shops were left open,
most complied, but there were
no customers and the town was

balf-deserted for the rest of the day. Troops, however, remained on guard in the main street.

In the morning, Ramallah was a ghost town with all sbops and offices closed. Mr Karim Khalaf,

the mayor, was in conference with other local leaders and later was visited by military government officials who warned him that life must return to normal immedistely. But 00 agreement was reached until the Army took ection to open the shops.

Troops put up a road block

at the entrance of the town from Jerusalem and turned hack some cars. I was allowed through, only to he refused admission to the main street. reluctant to give ground. Mr Richard said that Britain had much sympathy with the feelings of the Palestimans, which bad been expressed earlier by Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader of the PLO. But nothing Ramallah bas been the scene of daily demonstrations in the past week. The mayor, known

as a atrong Palestinian nationa-list, bas been told that be will munity in the Middle East must find a way to enable the Palestinian people to express their personality and exercise their legitimate political rights. But this must be done in a manner which does not infringe upon or call into question the right of Israel es a state to exist in peace within secure and recognized houndaries." he held responsible for further disruptions of law and order. dead in East Jerusalem nearly all crowd.

shops were open, including those in the Walled Ciry which had stayed closed for two days after Monday's riot. Three of the city's Arah schools were closed and there were many absentees in other schools as fearful parents kept their parents kept their

children at home. Several schoolchildren were several schoolchildren were injured in yesterday's clasbes with police. A 15-year-old boy, his head partly shaveo to accommodate a large plaster, told me it had heen split opeo by a police haton, though he toaintimed that he accomplished that he accomplished the second of the secon

tions were fewer today, a rash of "Palestine is Arab" slogans eppeared on walls, especially in

Yaacov in East Jerusalem.
So far more than 200 residents of East Jerusalem and nearly 350 from the West Bank have heen arrested in the disup to six toonths or fines of up

to £100. Tel Aviv. Nov 20.-Thousands of Israelis gathered today at the cemetery in the town of Beth people killed yesterday in an Shean for the funeral of four Arah terrorist attack. The

troops. Chiaf Rabbi Shlomo Goren in his address at the graveside condemned the burning of the dead terrorists by an enraged

very different story. Indeed one tape of April 14, 1973, has Mr Nixoo scrually uttering the words "hush money" io hundreds of describing the tained that ha was only demonstrating peacefully. He was one of 12 pupils from his school who were taken ro hospital to he treated for gashes. thousands of dollars handed out to those original Watergate defendants. The tapes now heing played

Although street demonstranew Jewisb estate of Neve

turhances. Most are teenagers or young toen and women. Up to last night 215 had been summarily sentenced by mili-tary courts to imprisonment of

terrorists were killed by Israel

Unesco approves sanctions against Israel

ence today approved the con-demnstion of Israel and sanction against it recommended by the cultural committee last week. The resolution, which was

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 20 The Uoesco General Confer-

caried by 64 votes to 27 with 26 abstentions, condemns Israel for "its persistent attempts to modify the historic character of the city of Jerusalem, and calls upoo the director-geoeral of Uoesco to abstain from providof education, science and culture, until she respects scrupulously the resolutions of Israel threats of meeting guer-rilla attacks with force, the sources said.—UPL Professor René Cassin, tha

that Colonel Gaddafi should stop interfering in the affairs

Later Libyan and Sudanese

officials exchanged visits and the tension between the two

countries eased when Colooel Gaddafi declared May 25, tha anniversary of President

Nimairy's revolution, a public holiday in Libya.

No details wera immediately

availabla on today's meeting between President Sadat and

President Nimeiry, hut it was raliably understood that the

latter had briefad Mr Sadat on

the outcoma of his talks with

Another indication of better

Sudanese-Lihyan relations was

that President Nimeiry arrived on board a special Libyan air-

Observers in Cairo believed

that President Nimeiry might have sounded President Sadat

Colonel Gaddafi.

of Sudan.

Nobel peace prize winner and honorary president of the Con-autative Council of Jewish Organizations, published earlier this week a letter he had sent to the director-general of Unesco expressing his deep concern "over the attempts to change the nature of the objectives of Unesco".

tion might become the victim of the partisan spirit of those who want to turn it into a political machine of war by obtaining that de facto expulsion of one of the mamber states, Israel, itself the heir of e centuries-old tredition which has helped to enlighten the whole of bumanity." Sudanese leader calls on Mr Sadat

Egypt and Libya it would be a difficult task. Colooel Gaddafi, whose policies are resented by the Egyptians and some other

crific of the strategies of Mr Sadat and other Arab leaders in the Middle East crisis.

Alexandria in August Mr Sadat and Colonei Gaddafi failed to settle their differences. They agreed to reduce their rela-

tions to those of neighbours

and freeze all steps towards the proposad merger of Egypt

and Libya into one state.

Tha observers also beliaved it likely that Mr Nimeiry bad

urged Colonel Gaddafi to mend

his relations with other Arah

heads of state in order to atrengthen the Arah front at a

time of mounting tension in

Colonel Gaddafi boycotted the last Arah summit conference in Rahat claiming that meetings of Arah beads of state were useless.

the Middle East.

At their last meeting in

He felt that the organiza-

North Korea has datied the allegations and refused a joint investigation as proposed by the United Nations Command. mine labour force is recruited from neighbouring countries. The disadvantage of this has Kidnapped officer murdered | Air strikes decide

by Argentine guerrillas

Buenos Aires, Nov 20.—A kidoapped srmy officer was ahot
dead by left-wing guerrillas, who
held him in captivity for 10
months, as the police tried to
rescue bim during a fierce gun
hattle in a suburh of Bueoos
Aires police assisted and average said today.

Buenos Aires with troops
to the northern province of
Catamarca in August.

Ahout twenty right-wing
youths briefly occupied a clock
tower in Buenos Aires last night
to emphasize Argentine claims Aires, police sources said today. At least two policemen and one guerrilla were wounded in the hattle last night.

Lieutenant - Colooel Jorge Roherto Ibarzabal was shot dead inside a lorry at Quilmes, eight miles from Buanos Aires. He is the ninth army officer killed by the outlawed Marxist People's Revolutionary Army since the movement pledged to avenge the deaths of 16 of its Last world chess

ted by Korchnoi because of ill-

After 23 games Karpov holds a 3-2 lead to the match to

decide a challenger to Bobby Fischer for the world champion-

ship. If Korchnoi wins Friday's

game, the result will be decided

Moscow, Nov 20.—Tha Sbah of Iran left Moscow today for home after a three-day visit to

Shah of Iran leaves

Moscow for home

by lot.-Reutar.

to emphasize Argentine claims to sovareignty over the British-administered Falkland (Mai-vinas) islands in the South Atlantic. The youths, members of the

Peronist Youths, members of the Peronist Youth of the Argeotine Rapublic, occupied the "English tower" opposite a rail terminus and hung a hanner proclaiming: "The Malvioas are Argentina's." They left 15 minutes later.—Reuter.

battle for Vietnam base Saigon. Nov 20.-Government

infantry, supported by armoured cars and heavy air strikes, today recaptured a militia position on Saigoo's northern defence line lost to the communists last May, military sources said here. They said 56 communist troops were killed in the fighting today for the loss of three Governmant soldiers killed. Most of tha communist casualties were caused by air strikes. Racb Bap position, some fives miles south-west of the district capital of Ben Cat, was overrun in May, together with two other positions naar trecaptured.—Reuter.

Clerides warning on moves by armed groups

Cyprus, Nov 20
Mr Glafkos Clerides, the acting President, left Nicosia for London today to brief Archishop Makarios on the Archishop Makarios on the citystion in Cyprus. He sounded situation io Cyprus. He sounded a warning that rival armed Greek Cypriot groups were pre-paring for action in view of the Archhishop's imminent return.
"I am afraid thara are moves

by both pro and antiMakarios armed groups. The Government has evidence and even the names of the people involved", Mr Clerides told a press con-ference in Nicosia a few hours before his daparture. Any resort to action by these groups "will lead Cyprus to complete

destructioo " When asked wby his Government did not move to disarm them, Mr Clerides said: "One cannot he arrested on the basis of intention alooe.

Mr Clerides's departure came amid reports that he would seek to persoade the Archbishop to postpone his return, in order to avoid the possibility of fresb clasbes on the island. The reports added that Mr Clerides would also insist on the adoption of a common policy lina in future peace negotiations with the Turkisb

Nicosia stated, however, the Arcbbisbop was definite raturning on Sunday week They added that one of the They added that one of the topics of Mr Clerides's talk with Archbisbop Makarin would be the security arrange

ments for bis return. Whan asked how he won advise the Archishop if the latter asked him whether h

should return within the ne-few days, Mr Clerides said. "have not been asked." He expected that the Arci bishop would reture "immed ately after his visit to Ather between November 24 and 27 After the Archhishop's retunded be himself would revert to himself position es president of il House of Representatives

But he would resign as representative of the Greek Cypri side at the protracted oeg tiations with Mr Rauf Denktas the Turkish Cypriot leads unless certain conditions we

He demanded that the ner tiations should be coodneted to he adopted by the Governments of Greece and Cypri and that a protocol stating the policy should be signed by the Greek Prime Minister, the Archbishop and himself.

Jailed publisher goes on hunger strike in Manila

New York, Nov 20
Mr Eugenio Lopez, the publisher of the Manila Chronicle, has been on hunger strike in his

day, members of his family an-nounced today. They added that bis wife had been denied permission to make special visits during his hunger strike or take doctor to him.

News of Mr Lopez's hunger

strike was given by Mr Sieven Psinakis, an American who is rsinaris, an American with its toarried to Mr Lopez's sister. Mr Psioakis said that he had visited Mr Lopez in prison last weak, and that they had discussive the said that they had the said that they had the said that they had the said that the The most dramatic aspect of the current tapes is that—
contrary to the sworn claims of Mr Ehrlichman—Mr Nixon and his men were long unaware that had already herrayed Dome and so forth. And . . . it are had as—I mean good sed his plans, which were de-signed to draw attention to the plight of the many detainees being held without trial. Mr Psinakis added that the

honger strike, which was also being carried out by another prisoner, appeared to he haviog an effect. There had recently beeo reports from Manila that the Filipioo regime now io-

tended to bring the two men accused them of taking part a plot to assassinate Precid

Marcos. Mr Lopaz is 45 and a mem of an established and prospert Filipino family, who own radio and television stations well as the Manila Chronicle. was imprisoned in Novemb 1972, at the time that Preside Marcos imposed martial la and bas been held without to ever since.

Mr Psinakis today accus President Marcos of holding has a hostage. The cooring imprisonment of Mr Lopez. said, enabled President Mar-to silence members of family, who had been cridical the President. It also enablim to take over their prope in the Philippines, he added Mr Lopez has anoouoced the will fast until be dies or

Yugoslav minister's visit

Croatian Ustashi | In brief

Mr Milos Minic, the Yugoslsv Foreign Minister, begins a two-day official visit to London on Monday, and will meet Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, for two formal sessions at the Foreigo Office.

Yugoslavia is as interested as any country in detente and the two ministers are certain to review the prospects of the talks oo mutual halsneed force reduc-tions and the Europeao security

The present visit is particu- Minic will renew ao iovitati

Yugoslsvia, as a oeighbour Greece, are both conceroed see a peaceful settlement. Yugoslavia, as a founder the group of non-aligned co tries, played a leading part the recent United Nations re lution which called for the widrawal of all foreign tree

from the island. Among other topics cover will be the Middle East, world economic situation, a number of Anglo-Yugos questions. It is likely that

of assassination' Zadar, Nov 20.—Defeoce Iswyers for 16 Croatiao rightwing nationalists today demanded that three court officials be barred from a sub-

'planned wave

version trial here. They said the president of the court, a member of the jury and the deputy state prosecutor could not give a fair trial as

they were among the assassina-tioo targets allegedly listed hy the 16 Croanan Ustashi. The trial was immediately edjourned, and the official

Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, later reported that the court was expected to meer again tomorrow to aonounce its decision on the defence motion. The defendants are alleged

to have formed a self-styled "Croatian Liberation Army" with a programme of political assassioatioo. Today's proceedings opeoed

under unusual security precau-tions. Fears of terrorism have baen raised by last Friday's parcel bomb explosion at a Zagreb post office. The 16 on trial loclude three

on the students.
One defendant escaped ahroad and is being tried io his ahseoce. They are alleged to have links with Ustashi emigre groups in West Germany, France and Canada. aod Canada. Croatia is nne of the six con-

stituent republics in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia.

Cyprus. Britain, as guarantor of slavia

ex-aide jailed New York, Nov 20.-Mr Ez Bush, a farmer press aide Mr Richard Daley, the may

Chicago mayor's

of Chicago, has heeo seoteoco to a year's imprisonment is mail fraud. He had been found guilty

defrauding the city by conce ing his interest in an advettising company that held cortracts at O'Hare municipairport. Seoul murder appeal

Seoul, Nov 20.-Muo S

Seoul, Nov 20.—Muo S Kwang, convicted of murderin the wife of Presideot Par-Chung Hee, said that he would appeal to the Supreme Cour after his death senteoce wa upheld by the appellate court i Seoul today. Mr Mun fire pistol shots at President Park it a national day ceremony in a national day ceremony in Seoul on August 15 but misses him, killing his wife instead. Anguilla protest

The Valley, Anguilla, Nov 20

The Anguilla Council, headed by Mr Ronald Webster, the island's rebel leader, closes down operations today in pro test against Britain's failure to settle the island's political status. It decided to cease to function until Britaio iodicate! that it would give the island new constitution. 5.000-year-old chariot

Moscow, Nov 20.—Soviet archaeologists have uncovered in the Urals a two-wheeled chariot, dating hack to about 3,500 BC and similar to those used in accient Greece and Egypt, Tass said. Scientists be lieve the chariot belonged to sna.

Aryan tribe which used to live in northaro Iodia.

Caucasus earthquake

Moscow. Nov 20.—Families were left homeless after a series of medium and light earthquakes hit the eastern Caucasus mountains last week causing widespread damage to huildings, Tass reported today. No one was killed and people io neighbouring districts took in the homeless families.

Cricketers' escape Delhi, Nov 20.—Alvin Kalli-charran and Leonard Baichan. the West Iodian cricketers. escaped serious injury last night when their car hit a traffic island in Hyderabad.

Charities urged to aid freedom groups

game postponed By Martin Huckerby Moscow, Nov 20.—The final game in the chess match between Viktor Korchnoi and Anatoly Karpov has been post-poned from today until Friday.

> The report, Aid in Conflict, by Mr Lionel Cliffe, reader in political and administrative atudies at the University of Zamhia, says the Government and Bridsh cherities should stop ignoring the needs of these people and should help

> Mr Peter Burns, the general secretary of War nn Want, said in Londoo yesterday that it was an indictment of British organizations that they had failed to provide the assistance was so desperately wbich reouired.

The report concentrates on criticism which has bedevilled southern Africa, and particu- the

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larly on the question of aid to the liberated areas of the Por-tuguese colonies. The author's work has been partly over-taken by avents, but in Mr British charines and the British Government should provide humanitarian aid to African liberatioo movements, sug-gests War on Want in a report published yesta day. Burns's view liberation move-ments in South West Africa (Namibia) and Rhodesia could

Mr Cliffa points out that apart from the needs of the people in such liberated areas for food, education and medical care, there are also the needs of political refugees and to "create a free society uoder the bombs". needs of political rafugees and needs of political rafugees.
War on Want has giveo aid in the past to Fralimo projects

Mr Burns, they now hope to change increese the support given to such movements. This report by War oo Want is likely to run into the same

World Council

Churches: that hy aiding liber-anon movements, charitable organizations aid tarrorists. Mr Burns said it was simply a question of balping people in need, whether they were in "lihersted" areas or not. They soon be creating new liberarad

would not ha helping "mind less terrorists", but could well he helping those who were victims of government oppressioo. War on Want and the other

organizations which commis-sioned tha report, the Josaph Rowntree Social Services Trust and the International Univer-sity Exchange Fund, look on the report as tha first atep in in Mozambique. According to an educational campaign to change British attitudes towards aid to liberation movemaotş,

Aid in Conflict, by Lionel Cliffe (War on Want, 467 Caledonian Road, Loodoo, N7 9BE, 50p iocludof



Ger this year when President Nimeiry accused Colonel Gaddin of instigating dissidant elements io Sudan to revolt.

Recently, Libyan leaders oo improviog Egyptiao rela-tions with Libya.

But if Mr Nimeiry assutoed the role of a madiator between meetings of Arah beads of state were useless.

After today's talks President he bad extensive talks with Soviet leaders.—Reuter. hinted that they wished to end their differences with Sudan but President Nimeiry insistad

House of Lords

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Intredients of the crime of acy had been judicially ted on many occasions and In R r Kannara (The July 5, 1973; [1974] AC A criminal conspiracy might any forms and it had long—stomary to attach labels to it categories of Conspiracy.

it categories of conspiracy.
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s now clearly established s now clearly established court had not now power the new intences: R v (Publishing etc) Ltd AC 435; but as lale as different view appeared to en held. On the demise of the court of r Chamber the Court of Rench assumed its mantle power to declare condoct iminal which had not before

in R v Marley ([1933] 1 KB 529) it was held that giving false information to the police with the result that they wasted their time tended to cause public mischief and was therefore an offence. That decision was criticized in R u New-land ([1954] 1 QB 158) by Lord Codding this said should be said the said land (1354) I QB 156) by Lord Goddard, who said that it was too late to object that conspiracy to effect a public mischiel was unknown to the law. But it Newland he clearly regarded the reference to public mischief as surplineage.

surpinsage. In R v Bulley ([1956] NILR 15), Lord MacDermott, the Lord Chief Justice in Northern Ireland, bad crincized the dictum of Mr Justice Lawrence in R v Higgins 1[1801] 2 East 5) [that all acts or attempts which tended to the prejudice of the community were indictable. He said that if the dictum were taken at its face value, were taken at its face value, "not conly would one wide field of the criminal law lose all claim to certainty, but the guilt or innocence of persons charged within it could, to an unwbolesome degree, depend upon the personal views or prejudices of those constituting the trihunal apprinted for their trial."

To say that there was no constitutions

To say that there was no power in the judges to declare new offeoces did not, of course, mean that well-established principles were not to be applied to new tacts. Fraud, like contempt of Court, might take many forms and court. Might take many forms and a conviction for conspiracy to defraud might well be sustained though the fraud had taken a novel form. In that connexion Lord MacDermott's approach in Bailey was both helpful and right. After reviewing Shaw u DPP (1952) AC 220), in which the House decided that a conspiracy to corrupt public morals was an offence, and other cases, his Lord.

offence, and other cases, his Lord-ship enumerated the conclusions to be drawn from them.

to drawn from them.

(1) There was no separate and distinct class of criminal conspiracy called conspiracy to effect a public mischiet.

(2) That description had in the past been applied to a number of cases which might have been regarded as coming within well-known heads such as conspiracy to defraud or to pervert the course of the course. defraud or to pervert the course

defraud or to pervert the course of juscice, etc.

(3) It was far too late to bold that a conspiracy of the kind that occurred in those cases was not (4) The judges had no power to

create new offeoces.

(5) Where a charge of conspiracy to effect a public mischief had been preferred, the question to be considered was whether the object or means of the conspiracy were in substance of such a gnalling were in substance of such a quality or kind as had already been recognized by the law as criminal.

(6) If they were, then one had to go on to consider, on an appeal, whether the course the trial took in consequence of the reference to public mischief was such as to widge the conviction.

villate the conviction.

Relating those cooclusions to the appeal, it was possible that if the appeal, it was possible that if the reference to public mischief had been omitted from counts 1 and 2, the case might have proceeded on the basis that the conspiracy charged in each count was conspiracy to defraud; and if the accused had then been convicted the convictions could have been upheld, on the ground that "oo miscarriage of justice had actually occurred", under section 2(1) of the Criminal Appeal actually occurred, under section 2(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act. 1968 [which sets out grounds for allowing an appeal against conviction Provided that the conviction a provided mat the court may, notwithstanding that they are of opinion that the point raised in the appeal might be decided in favour of the appeal lant, dismiss the appeal if they consider that no miscarriage of justice has actually occurred."].

But his lordship did not think

justice has actually occurred."!.

But his Lordship did not think that it could be said that the reference to public mischief did not in the present case vitiate the trial. If the trial had been on the basis that the counts charged conspiracy to defraud, the judge's direction to the jury and his summing up would have been very different. It would not be right to uphold the convictions now by recourse to the proviso in the 1968 Act.

Act.

Applying the test which his Lordship thought was the right one: Were the objects and means of the alleged conspiracles such as had been recognized as criminal as tending to effect a public mischlef, the answer was in the negative, and it mattered not, in view of the way the case had been presented, if those objects and means might have been regarded as bringing them within the category of conspiracy to defraud.

been regarded as bringing them within the category of conspiracy to defraud.

The preferment of charges alleging public mischief had become more frequent in recent years. It might be that it was due to a feeling that the conduct of the accused had been so beinous that it ought to be dealt with as criminal and that the best way of bringing it within the criminal sphere was to allege public mischief and trust that the courts would fill the gap, if gap there were, lo the law. But if gap there were, lo the law. But if gap there were, it most be left to the legislature to fill.

His Lordship hoped that in future such a vague expression es "public mischief" would not he incinded in criminal charges. It introduced a wide measure of uncertainty and should not be a vehicle for the enlargement of the criminal law or a device to secure its extension to cover acts not previously thought to be criminal. The aopeal should he allowed.

LORD DIPLOCK, concurring, said that on five necasions in the last three years the House had had to coosider the protean crime "conspiracy" under one or other of the various shapes it assumed. The instant case was one. The other four were Bhaguan ([1972]

The instant case was one. The other four were Bhagwan ([1972] AC 50). Knuller. Kamara, and finally Scott's case, argue comem-

In each case what was proved against the defendant at the trial was that be had done something of which the judge and jury strongly disapproved. In each case what the detendant did was not

r of Public Prosecutions crs and Others

lament met but seldom and concerned liself less than now with the criminal law.

Lord Reid, Viscount Distord Diplock, Lord Smoot dele and Lord Kilbrandon.

In R v Marley ([1933] 1 KB 529)

it was held that giving false information for the charge was the prior agreement with other persons—or, if it was not an offence with which he was charged. In each the subject matter of the charge was the prior agreement with other singlest matter of the charge was the prior agreement with other persons to do that which they did, to be inferred from the fact that they subsequently did it. In each the prosecution had attached a dif-ferent label to the agreement with

which the defendant was charged. In each, apart from Bhagwan, their Lordships had found it necessary to embark on a detailed analysis of previous cases extending back to the seventeenth century in order to determine whether the defandant's loferred agreement to do that which he bad done could classifed as e criminal con-

spiracy.
His Lordship's personal conviction was that that branch of the law was irrational in treating as a criminal offence an agreement to do that which if done was not a crime; and that its irrationality became injustice if it took days of legal argument and historical research on appeal to the House to discover whether any crime had been committed even though the facts were undisputed. His Lord ship welcomed the fact that such a reproach to our criminal jurisprudence was engaging the urgent attention of the Law Commission.

Meanwhile the law must be administered as it was. He was glad to agree that the House was was the commission of the law must be administered as it was the was glad to agree that the House was glad to agree the House was g

glad to agree that the House was not compelled by previous authority to recognize the existence of a generalized offence of "conspiracy to effect a public missibility or to hold that the particulars of offence under count 1 disclosed au offence known to the common law. If what the defendants did ought to be made a crime it was tor Parliament to legislate accordingly.

LORD SIMON, also concurring, said that both the conduct of the appellants and the state of the law raised issues of even more than

appellants and the state of the law raised issues of even more than the ordinary delicacy of those which habitually fuced the House. The ioformation which the appellants were charged with conspiring to obtain was in various degrees confidential. The conspiracy was therefore one to invade privacy. There was a time when it might have heen appropriate and possible for the courts so boldly to develop the law as to give greater protection to privacy. But the matter must now be considered as within parliamentary cognizance. The report of the Younger inter-departmental committee had been pre-

report of the Younger Inter-departmental committee had been presented to Parliament in 1972. Difficult questions arose in balancing the desire of private persons to live their lives without intrusion, on the one hand, and the public benefit of an open society on the other. If their jurisdiction was properly invoked, courts would not hesitate to declare the law merely because its subject matter was controversial or under current parliamentary scrutiny. current parliamentary scrutiny. But circumstances of controversy and current parliamentary cogni-zance might well impose judicial caution, particularly where the state of the law itself was not so

state of the law itself was not so clear as to obviate choice.

Though his Lordship thought that the judge was, on the authorities, bound to direct the jury as he did and the Court of Appeal to upbold the conviction, their Lordships were free to declare that no such generic offence as conspiracy to effect a public mischief was known to our law, and should do The conviction on count 1 The conviction on count 1 for those reasons be

LORD KILBRANDON delivered

Deceit not necessary for conspiracy

Commissioner

Betore Lord Reld, Viscount
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Kilbrandon

Deceit is not a necessary ingredient of the common law offence of conspiracy to defraud. The offence may be committed where persons agree to cause economic loss to a private individual by dishonest means; and dishonesty of any kind is enough.

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by Anthony Scott from the decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Roskill, Lord Justice James and Mr Justice Michael Davies) (The Times, January 30; 11974] 1 WLR 379) dismissing his appeal against conviction on an indictment alleging, inter alia, a conspiracy to contravene section

indictment alleging, inter alia, a conspiracy to defraud and a conspiracy to defraud and a conspiracy to contravene section 21(1)(a) of the Copyright Act, 1956. Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, and Mr Nicholas Gardiner for the appellant; Mr Michael Worsley and Mr Christopher Hilliard for the commissioner.

VISCOUNT DILHORNE, with whose speech Lord Reid, Lord Simon and Lord Kilbrandon agreed, said that the appellant was arraigned with nine others on an indictment containing 36 counts. He was charged in 15, of which six charged him with conspiracy. The first count was "Conspiracy to defraid" and the particulars were that be and others had "conspired together and with other persons to defrand such companies and persons as might be caused loss by the nulawful copying and distribution of films the copyright in which and the distribution rights of which belonged to companies and persons so conspiring and by divers other subtle crafty fraudolent means and devices." The seventh count charged him with lent means and devices." The seventh count charged him with conspiracy to contravene the provisions of section 21(1)(a) of the

Copyright Act.
At the trial the appellant admitted the following facts, namely, that he "agreed with employees of cinema owners tem-

in return for payments to such employees, chematograph films, without the knowledge or consent without the knowledge or consent of the owners of the copyright and/or of distribution rights in such films, for the purpose of making lutringing copies and dis-tributing the same on a commer-cial basis."

Mr Blum-Cooper's submission

Mr Binm-Cooper's submission that the appellant could not be convicted on the first count because there could not be a conspiracy to defraud unless there was deceit was rejected by Judge Hines. The appellant then pleaded guilty to the first and seventh coonts and was sentenced to two part' imprisonment on count 1 coonts and was sentenced to two
years' imprisonment on count 1
end one year on count 2. His
appeal against cooylction on count
1 was dismissed, but the Court of
Appeal certified a point of aw:
"Whether on e charge of corspiracy to defraud, the Crown
must establish an agreement to
deprive the owners of their property by deception; or whether li
is sufficient to prove an agreement to prejudice the rights of
another or others without lawful

another or others without lawful justification and in circumstances of dishonesty." Before the House Mr Blom-Cooper the House Mr Blom-clooper put forward three conten-tions: (1) that there could not be a conspiracy to defraud with-out decek; (2) that the Theft Act, 1968, had abulished with effect from January 1, 1969, the offeace of conspiracy to defraud; and (3) of conspiracy to defraud; and (3) that a charge of the common law offence of conspiracy to defraud would not lie lu respect of a conspiracy to commit a summary offence created by statute end that the man who had conspired to contraveue the provisions of section 21(1)(a) of the Copyright Act could nut be convicted of conspiracy to defraud.

The answer to (3) was in section 33 of the interpretation Act, 1839,

33 of the Interpretation Act, 1939, that "Where an act or an omis-sion constitutes an offence under sion constitutes an offence under two or more Acts, or both under an Act and at common law, whether any such Act was passed before or after the commencement of this Act, the offender shall, unless the contrary intention appears, be liable to be prosecuted and punished under either or any of those Acts or at common law but shall not be liable to be punished twice for the same offence."

The main submission (1) was The main submission (1) was based on the well-known dicta of Mr Justice Buckley in In re London and Glabe Finance Corporation Ltd ([1903] 1 Ch 728, 732):
"To deceive is, I apprehend, to induce a man to believe that a thing is true which is false, and which the person practising the deceit knows or believes it to be false. To defrand is to deprive by deceit; it is by deceit to induce e deceit; it is by deceit to induce e man to act to his injury. More tersely it may be put that to deceive is by falsehood to indoce a state of mind; to defraud is by deceit to induce a course of action."

action."

Mr Blom-Cooper said that a man could not be defrauded unless he was deceived; that Mr Justice Buckley's definition was exhaustive; and that as the conspiracy charged in count 1 did not involve any deceit of the companies and persons who owned the copyright and the distribution rights of the films copied, the conviction on films copied, the conviction on count 1 could not stand.

count I could not stand.

In many fraud cases the fraud was perpetrated by deceit and in many cases Mr Justice Buckley's dicta might have been quoted in charges lo juries, But it did not follow that it was an exhaustive definition of what was meant by "defraud".

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"defraud".
His Lordship cited from Stephens's History of the Criminal Law of England (1883), and the definition of the common flaw offence of simple larceny and from the Larceny Acts, 1861 and 1916, and said that theft always involved dishonestly: deceit was not an ingredient of theft; and those citations showed that to be fraudulent conduct need not be deceiful. He referred to changes made to

Scott v Metropolitan Police the former Acts by the Theft Act and said that if "fraudulently" in relation to larceny meant "disrelation to larceny meant "dishonestly" and "intent to defraud" in relation to falsification of accounts was equivalent to th or accounts was equivalent to the words now in section 17 of the Theft Act, it would indeed be odd if "defraud" in the purase "conspiracy to defraud" had a different meaning and meant only a conspiracy which was to be carried out by deceit.

Many cases had been cited in which the conspiracy alleged was to defrand by deceit. But they did not establish that there could only be a conspiracy to defraud if deceit was involved; and there if deceit was involved; and there were a number where that was not the case. His Lordship reviewed some of the cases cited and said that in none of them was it suggested that the conspiracy to defraud did not involve deceit of the person intended to be defrauded. It that bad been a valid ground for quashing the conviction it was inconceivable that the point would not have been taken, if not by coursel, by the court.

In Welham u DPP ([1961] AC 103) the House bad considered the meaning of "intent to defrand" in relation to forgery. Lord Radcliffe bad made observations on the meaning of "defrend", and be had also said that Mr Justice Buckley's observations were of general application and lent an

were obiter. His observations were of general application and lent ao support to the contention that there could not be a conspiracy to defraud which did not lovolve deceit. It was not necessary in the present case to decide that a conspiracy to defraud might exist even though its object was not to secure a financial advantage by inflicting an economic loss on the person at whom the conspiracy was directed. But his Lordship saw no reason why what Lord Radcliffe said in relation to forgery should not equally apply in

ery should not equally apply in relation to conspiracy to defraud The accused bribed servants of the cinema owners to secure possession of films in order to copy them and enable them to let the copies out on hire.

Blom-Cooper conceded that by so doing they inflicted more than nominal damage to the goodwill of the owners of the copyright and distribution rights of the and distribution rights of the films. They secured for themselves profits which but for their actions might have been secured by those owners. In the circumstances they inflicted pecuniary loss on those

On the second contention under the Theft Act section 32(1) pro-vided: "The following offences are bereby abolished for all purposes (a) any offence at common lew of , and except as regards offences relating to the public revenue, cheating ...". The section did not refer to frand

defrand. The common law offence of cheating was tar narrower in ambit than the offence of conspiracy to defraud; and while Parliament might by inadvertence do that which it did not intend to do, it would be wrong to construe section 32(1) of the Theft Act in the way Mr Blom Cooper submitted. That contention, too, must be rejected. The common law offence of

The answer to the tirst question certified was in his Lordship's opinion, in the negative. On the second question, it "prejudice" meant "lnjure", the answer was yes, for it was clearly the law that an agreement by two or more by disbonesty to deprive a person of something which was his or to which he was or would be to which he was or would be or might be entitled and an agree-ment by two or more by dis-honesty to injure some proprietary right of his, sufficed to constitute the offence of conspiracy to de-fraud. The appeal should be dis-missed.

LORD DIPLOCK, concurring, said that the authorities cited by Viscount Diborne and those cited in the contemporaneous appeal in the Withers case established three

clear disnoction was originally drawn between conspiracies to "cheat" and conspiracies to "defraud", "conspiracy to defraud" had by the early ulnementh century become a distinct species of criminal agreement. The abolition of the substantive common law offence of "cheating" by section 32(1)(a) of the ring" by section 32(1)(a) of the Theft Act, except as regarded offences relating to the public revenue, thus left intact the common law offence of conspiracy to

(2) Where the intended victim of a "conspiracy to defraud" was a private individual the purpose of the conspirators must be to cause the vicom economic loss by depriving him of some property or right to which he was or would or might become endtled. The intended means must be disbonest. They did not need to involve fraudulent missenessentation such as was needed. representation such as was needed to constitute the civil tort of deceit. Dishonesty of any kind was

Where the Intended victim of a "conspiracy to defrand"
was a person performing public duties as distinct from a private individual it was sufficient if the purpose was to cause him to act contrary to his public duty, and the intended means of achieving that purpose were disbonest. The purpose did not need to involve purpose did not need to involve cansing economic loss to anyone. In the instant case the in-tended victims of the conspiracy to defraud were private indivi-duals. The facts brought it squarely within proposition 2. The dishouset means to be employed were claudestine bribery. Solicitors: Bernard Sheridan & Co; Solicitor, Metropolitan Polica.

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£9,200 for English silver penny of AD 948

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent Sale Room Correspondent

Glendining's achieved a record price for an English silver penny yesterday at £9,200 but the secret of the high price was its Viking appeal. It was a coin dating from AD 948 of the Hiberno-Norse king of York, Eric Bloodaxe; Bloodaxe was the son of Harold Fair Hair, king of Norway and there was keen Scandinavian interest in the coin yesterday. It went to Ahistrom, a Scandinavian dealer based in Geneva, and was underbid by Spinks on behalf of an Oslo musaum.

musaum.

Sotheby's were selling modern
British art. A Henry Moore alabaster sculpture of a "Mother and Child", 112 inches high, reached £23,500 (estimate £15,000-£20,000).

It was bought by James Kirkman; the sculpture had passed through Sotheby's in 1971 at £13,500.

Richard Attenborough, the actor and a keen collector of British art, paid £23,000 (estimate £20,000).

E30,000) for a Henry Moore bronze
"Seated Figure" of 1949, 174
inches high. An abstract painting collection of English and Ameriby Ben Micholson "Galileo, can literature saw: a first ediby Ben Nicholson "Galileo, February, 1961" went to Baskett and Day for £14,000 (estimate £10,000-£15,000)

Prices generally fell below esti-mates though a few isolated items mates though a few isolated items sold exceptionally well. Slckert's "Haunted House, Dieppe "made £6,000 (estimate £8,000-£12,000); Munnings's "Rose, Wildbird, Peggy end Stockings" made £5,000 (estimate £8,000-£12,000); the Lowry's were on the low side but Sidney Nolan's "Ned Kelly" made £3,000 (estimate £1,000-£2,000).

conection of English and American literature saw: a first edition of Robert Herrick's Hesperides at \$9,000 (£3,846); estimate \$6,000-\$12,000: Robert Burus's Poemsof 1786 at \$9,000 (£3,846); estimate \$6,000-\$12,000: a first edition of Gray's Elegy at \$5,500 (£2,350); estimate, \$2,500-\$12,000:

Christie's have continued their series of Geneva sales. Among the Fabergé and Russian works of art sold on Tuesday night there was a Fabergé purpurine seated cat at 50,000 Swiss francs (£8,170; estimate 60,000 francs). The star piece, a Fabergé square jewelled presentation snuff box, was unsold at 100,000 francs: estimate 120,000 francs:

In yesterday's sale an untique gold mouse automaton of about 1810-15 made 80,000 francs (£13,072); estimate 50,000 francs.

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Mr Foot seeking freedom for editors, journalists and trade unions: further talks promised

MR PRIOR (Lowestoft, C), Opposition spokesman on employ-ment, asked the Secretary of State for Employment for a statement on his meeting with the national newspaper editors yesterday.

MR FOOT (Ebbw Vale, Lab)—
The editors expressed to me their
concern about the possible effects
of a closed shop in journalism in of a closed shop in Journalism in relation to the forthcoming Bill to emend the Trade Union and Labnur Ralations Act. I undertook to consider their views and to have further discussions with them.

MR PRIOR—There are two sepends in control is considered.

There is the issue relating to the closed shop which the editors discussed with him yestesday. Why cannot he leave matters as they were decided by the last Parliament with month of the last parliament with months of the last parliament with months of the last parliament with the last parliament wit ment with regard to the closed ship? (Conservative cheers.) What evidence is there in his obsession that there is any desire y journalists generally that banges in the law should now be

dispute taking place in the in-dustry, the type of action chosen is clearly interfering with editorial freedom and emphasizes oure more which they expressed to him yes-terday. Items of great public in-terests and importance are now

terests and importance are now being blacked. For example, the publication of the Identikit pictures of persons wanted in connexion with the Guildford bombing have been blacked. What ection are the Govment going to take to prevent s from happening ?

Government come forward with an assurance that editors to priot what they think is correct without fear of contradiction or blacking from journalists?

(Conserverive cheers.)

MR POOT—On the possible effects of s closed shop in journalism, if that were to arise I helieve much the best way for the House to deal with it is on the debates presenting enday or tomorrow. We will heve ample opportunities for discussing issues involved when the Bill is presented. | Conservative

On the Bill, the convention io the House, and a good one, is that legislation should be discussed oo second reading, in committee and on third reading, and that is what we proposed in relation to this Bill as for previous Bills. That is the right occasion on which we should discuss the important matters of That is well understood by the

of the control of the control of the editors and perhaps I can take be opportunity of saying that I mede clear to the editors that I mede clear to the editors that the Bill was likely to be presented this week, and that then we would have the opportunity for debate on it

later.

The second question was not raised with me by the editors yesterday. Indeed, they did oot ask to raise that question. If Mr Prior wishes to put down a question on the storage of the put down a question an industrial dispute, be should do so. (Conservative cries of "Dis-

MR CORBETT (Hemai Hema-stead, Lab)—Would he confirm thet oo recent decisions taken by the National Union of Journalists affecting people in its membership have done anything to alter the jurisdiction under the rules of that union over any member? which over any member?
Will he confirm that members of that union previously bolding associate membership were by their membership also tequired to opey the instructions of the national executive couocil?

MR FOOT—The definition of associate membership was one of the questions discussed when I met the editors yesterday. They put their views and I have done what I their views and I have done what I they have said and then to bave the consider was no statutory requirement for a closed shop in the legislation that they have said and then to bave the consider was no statutory requirement for a closed shop in the legislation that the construction of the construction

Rate relief for houses not on

main drainage

MR WARD (Peterborough, Lab) asked the Secretary of State

for the Environment to announce his proposals for giving relief from sewerage charges to the occupiers of properties not connected to public sewers.

MR DENIS HOWELL, Under

MR DENIS HOWELL, Under Secretary, said in a written reply— Yes. As I told the House on November 5 the Secretary of State sought the advice of the National Water Council on this matter, and

The Secretary of State and the Secretary of State for Wales have now decided to give relief to

domestic properties amounting to 50 per cent of the general service

charge. In their view this strikes a reasonable balance, and takes account of the fact that the general service charge covers other ser-vices besides sewerage, such as

pollution control for the protec-tion of rivers and surface water drainage from which everyone

The telief will take effect from

fresh discussions with them, but principally with the Commons. They did not raise the imme-diate question of the industrial dis-portes. If they had wished to do so they would have done so, but they came to see me about the Bill. MR GEORGE GARDINER (Reigate, C)—Opinion among working journalists on this matter is not nearly as united as some state-

ments by national officials might indicate. In the view of many jour-nalists, this proposed legislation dom of the written word is to be As a former editor, would he agree with the proposition that the day on which a journalist becomes a censor he effectively ceases to be journalist ?

MR POOT—Yes, I agree with his last view about censorship. I am glad that that provision is included in the rules and principles of the NUJ. I am sure Mr Gardiner is gratified in that respect. There is no dispute about conscipting. no dispute about censorship

When he says there may be dif-ferences of views within the NUJ on the Bill and other matters, I appreciate thare are differences of view in the union as in other moinns, but sometimes the views of the NUJ and the official views declared et their conference are misrepresented by some of the reports in some of the newspapers. MADDEN Lab)-In the past large newspaper

groups such as Odhams which beve operated closed shop policies have done so properly and with the agreement and good will of their MR FOOT—What I wish to see in the dispute is e settlement as speedily as possible. Closed shops have existed in journalism over many years which bave not interfered with editorial freedom. That certainly operated in Others when

certaioly operated in Odhams when MR GRIMOND (Orkney and Shetland, L), who said be had an interest to declare in the subject said: While I am grateful that the minister is to have further conversations, in a matter of this impor-tance the House has a right to get an undertaking from a minister who so powerfully represents the Miltonian traditions of freedom and who is a distinguished con-tributor to the press, that be would

nut countenance any legislation which impinged upon the right of an editor to engage outside contri-butors, (Conservative cheers.) MR POOT-That last question which Mr Grimond put to me is also a matter which was referred to by the editors when they came to see me, although they did not ask that I or the Government should take any legislative action about it. They merely asked that we should take none of it.

That was in a different category
... (Conservative interruptions.)
The editors themselves were not asking for the Government to take eny action about dealing with con-tributors to the papers. As I told the editors, what we

As I find the editors, what we are doing in this respect is not to introduce any innovation. What we are seeking to do, as in so many matters in industrial relations, is to restore the situation to what existed hefore 1971. (Conservative cries of "Progress".] So disastrous were the teaction

ary consequences of the legislation between 1971 and 1974, that it is progress to restore metters to the pre-1971 situation. (Lahour

SIR DEREK WALKER-SMITH SIR DEREK WALKER-SMITH (East Hertfordsbire, C)—Will the minister undertake that the views of individual journalists, even though they may be subject to the somewhat arbitrary rule of the NUJ, will be fully and sympathetically taken into account?

MR FOOT—There was no statu-

we introduced—or in the legislation we are proposing to introduce in the future.

I believe, therefore, that Sir D. Walker-Smith's fears in this respect are completely misplaced. I believe that the fears of the editors are misplaced. There are anxieties—no one can dany that—and we will seek to remove them. But their fears are misplaced and their proposed remedies are in-workable.

workable.
That is why we have to search for remedies which would be more successful and which would work successfully. That is what I am doing not merely as a member of the Government but also as e defender of freedom in the newspapers and in the trade uning movement generally. (Labour

cheers.)
I am in favoor of freedom for editors, freedom for journalists and freedom for trade unionists, too. (Renewed Labour cheers.) MR WELLBELOVED (Bexley, Exith and Crayford, Lab)—Would the minister take note that when the minister take note that when the Monopolies Commission reported on the Westminster Press acquisition of the Kentish Times, that series omitted in any way to report the commission's findings in their newspaper columns?

Will be assure the House that his Will he assure the House that his

will he assure the House that his department's Concilieting and Arbitration Service is ready, available and anxious to offer its services to resolve the dispute in the Kentish Times area?

MR FOOT—I am eager to see a resolution of the dispute not only in the Kentish Times but the other dispute religious place in the next. disputes taking place in the news-papers generally. I am eager to assist in that purpose. The Conciliation and Arbitration Service will be eager to assist in the situation where this is desirable and the best C)—At the moment editors find themselves nnable to accept any material, including statements, sent to them by a person who is not a member of the NUI—including MPs. Does not this mean that the use of the press by which MPs are set in touch with constituents.

can get in touch with constituents is now decided to them? (Conserva-tive cheers.)

Is this not only undesirable but an unnecessary and petry ection to take in support of an industrial dispute? (Renewed Conservative

MR FOOT—I would certainly have to see the evidence to which he refers before I commented upon

I would also say, in the interest I would also say, in the interests of getting the newspapers published as quickly as possible, and in the interests of the journalists, that it is right to keep separate the general question of what the provisions are to be in our legislation—an important matter—from the industrial dispute that is taking place in the newspaper industry, and the action that may be taken in connexion with that industrial dispute. If the two subjects are muddled If the two subjects are muddled np together, it will make more difficult a soludon of the dispute and more difficult the long-term and more difficult the long-term solution, on the basis of freedom, that we want to secure. The approach I bave made to the industrial dispute question is the best one in the interests of all concerned.

Of course, if the House wishes to ask questions about it they are entitled to do so. I certainly urge the House to try to keep the two matters separate because that is the way to get the newspapers printed as quickly as possible and the general tradition in the newspapers. printed as quickly as possible and
the general working in the newspaper industry back to oormal.
MR POOT, later, in reply to a
point of order raised by Mr Prior,
said be would be happy to make a
statement on the industrial dispute
tomorrow. If he thought it was oot
coing to assist to make e lengthy

Book contains no claim of euthanasia in Scotland

MRS WINIFRED EWING are arguments for and against

MR KING MURRAY (Edin-hurgh, Leith, Lab)—No. Initiative properly lies with the two branches of the legal profession, the Faculty of Advocates and the Law Society of Scotland.

MRS EWING-Is this not a way in which the Lord Advocate is almost denying his own function as a person of high office whose powers are not laid down or limited in any way.

Is it not a matter for the public purse where three lawyers are in-volved where one would do? Has the Lord Advocate read the recent MR MURRAY-Mrs Ewing has Said certaio things about me which
I must disclaim but the consumer
is better served by numbers
(Laughteri—and there is safety in
numbers in all matters including

MRS WINIFRED EWING
(Moray and Nairu, Scot Nat) asked
the Lord Advacate to initiate steps
to fuse the two hranches of the
legal profession in Scotland.

MR KING MURRAY (Edinhurgh, Leith, Lab)—No. Initiative
properly lies with the two branches euthanasia in hospitals over which they have some control? MR MURRAY—That raises e matter gooing a little beyond the question. Crown Counsel, on my behalf have studied the book with

care and I have tend the relevant passages myself.
Although, on the top of one page, the enthor has made vague and unspecific claims to have "coped" with one or two cases of euthanasia in England, be does not claim to have done the same in Scotland, and I am satisfied that there is no prima facie evidence of euthanasia in Scotland.

Parliamentary Notices Today at 3.00: Biological Standards Bill. Wild Plants Protection Bill. Con-servation of Wild Creatures Bill. and National Theatre Bill, second reading.

Outlook grim: Mr Crosland expects to be unpopular with ratepayers next spring

MR CHANNON, Opposition spokesman on the environment (Southend, West, C), opening a debate on the rates, said the reason why the rates burden had become intolerable was that local taxation was being paid on far ton narrow e base. Those who paid for local services were too few compared with those who received pared with those who received

Urgent reform was required. The timetable for reform was far 100 slow. The Secretary of State's flat rate domestic relief introduced in March had in many ways made the rating situation much worse than it was before. An average increase in domestic rates of approximately 35 per cent disguised an astorishing variation and many obvious unfairnesses and anomalies.

What worried people was what was going to happen next year. Huntiying reports had come in from local authorities. Esser estimated that the domestic rate would go up 40 per cent, Suffolk 40 per cent, Norfolk 35 per cent, Greenwich 70 per cent, Kept nearly 60 per cent, Bedfordshire 60 per cent, Cornwall 45 per cent, Hereford and Worcester over 50 per cent, on top of the rise this year of 47 per cent. He bad seen reports of Loodon authorities estimating increases of as much as 100 per cent. Cruydon anticipated an increase of 70 per cent. Merton 75 per cent. Bromley mated that the domestic rate would anticipated an increase of 70 per cent, Merton 75 per cent, Bromley 100 per cent and Haringey 60 per cent. The ILEA precept looked like going up by 50 per cent. These were terrifying figures, especially when taken on tup of what had already occurred this year. (Conservative cheers.)

If this (be said) is the code.

If this (be said) is the order of the increases we are to beve in the domestic rating system next year on top of this year's increase, there is a danger that people will refuse to pay these enormous rate

increases.

If they du, I shall not encourage them in that course. As a democratic Conservative I would he against people refusing to pay rate increases. It is the Government's responsibility to avoid such a situation occurring.

When we have a situation where, in the last year, the rating system has become so widaly disliked and unfair in its operation and so unfair in its operation and so extortionate in its demands, there is the strongest case for transfer-ring more expenditure from local to central government, (Conserva-tive cheers.)

The Opposition would have to have e vote unless they could be sure that the necessary reforms in the rating system would be made. The aim must be to ensure, by comestic rate relief, that no bouseholder faced excessive rate in-creases, whether he lived in town or country, whether the council was Labour or Conservative, He

The first step was to transfer from the rates to the Exchaquer, the cost of teachers' salaries, and more of the cost of the police and fire services.

The cost of teachers'-salaries was f1,400m last year, and local authorities had to find 40 per cent of that. By transferring that cost to the Exchequer, there would be a worthwhile saving to all rate-payers, whether bouseholders, payers, whether bouseholders, commercial, small shopkeepers or industrialists. The Government must do that, or the whole rating system could break down.

Burden shared

Ministers had suggested that this could be inflationary. But it would add not one penny to public spend-ing. It would share a hurden more fairly among taxpayers as a whole, instead of placing it on those tax-I recognize that if this were done (he said) a means would have to be funnd for ensuring that local amborities passed on the benefits

If teachers' If teachers' salaries were transferred to the Exchequer, and if the social contract were adhered to, it would surely be possible, in real terms, for local government spending in 1975-76 not to exceed the level of the previous year, or, at any rate, to exceed it by a small mergin.

It would mean the trade unions keeping within the social contract, to keep local government salary end wages demands within reasonable proportions. The right approach, until they got over the ecnoomic crisis, was to keep local

It was important to get priorides right. It was important to get priorides right. It was intolerable that the Government should press ahead with ludicrous, nunecessary and expensive schemes such as the land municipalization.

They had all heard contained. They had all heard stories of swolleo staffs of local authorities. What had happened to the inquiries set in hand by Mr Graham Page (Crosby, C) when he was et the Department of the Environment? Mr Crosland's action e week or two ago had made the situation qualitatively, although not quand-tatively worse. It was e scandal that ratepayers should have to pay extra to bale out councillors who

duties.

The social contract covered the had to face the terrible burden of

the first step was to transfer from the rates to the Exchequer, solution was aboliancement by e

solution was abolition of domestic rating and its replacement by enuch fairer system of taxation based on people's ability to pay.

MR CROSLAND, Secretary of State for the Environment (Grimsby, Lab) said that the debate took place in the middle of the crucial final stages of his negotiations with the local authority associations over the size and distribution of next year's rate suptribution of next year's rate sup-port grant. He would have his final meeting with them next Tresday. He would not be able to say index how much grant he was proposing to give for next year, or what increase he was ready to make in this year's grant total. Never before had there been e major rates debate in the middle of

major rates debate in the indule of the statutory negotiations.
He was not impuguing the motives of the Opposition. After all, as indooutable men, were they not bound by the pledge of Mrs Margaret Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, Cl to abolish the reting system—a pledge which strone out in the otherwise marky light of a bard-fought election camoaign. as in the otherwise marky light of a hard-fought election campaign, as e shining example of positical moral purity, along with the even purer 9.5 per cent?

We are as deeply concerned as anyone on the other side of the House (be said) at the magnitude of the crisis—that is not too strong a word—affecting local authorities' finances, and the appalling consequences it would have for next year's rates if nothing was done to help.

Nightmarish fantasy

Local authorities were subjected to a form of reorganization which the Labour Opposition had predicted would be expensive and extravagant and they were told by the Conservatives to keep their eyes shut against the bard realities of the oil crisis and worldwide inflation. The combination of demands edded up to e night-marish fantasy and something hed narish fantasy and something hed to give.

Domestic rates did not go up by
3 per cent, but by an everage of 30

s per cent, out by an everage of 30 per cent—or they would have had it not been for the special relief scheme which Labour introduced to July. (Labour cheers.) The new authorities had been forced into emergency bridging work by massive sbort-term borrowing. iem was untonched. This year's debts had to be repaid, with interest, out of next year's income. That was what lay behind the grim warnings from treasurers.
In the last two years there had

system. It was widely regarded as inequitable between individuals, unjust between households, and harsh, even oppressive, for ratepayers in general. The Conserva-tive Government bad responded to thet discontent with all the sense of urgency of an ageing snail.

The Tory Government had been rigidly, adamantly and insis-tently opposed to any suggestion remay opposed to any suggestion for relieving the poor raterayer. It required a general election to put the Conservatives on the toad to Damascus and the prospect of a second election, when they were in deep political trouble, to complete their conversion.

The Labour Party in opposition showed that they understood the strong and natural feelings of the ratepayer. The Labour Government had set up the Layfield inquiry which was independent, high powered, and representative of all shades of opinion. If the committee came up with e viable eiternative of the committee came up with e viable eiternative of the committee came up with eviable eiternative. mittee was hard at work.

But we are not prepared (he went on) to be stampeded into instant solutions, or to stand on our beads in an opportunist attempt to buy popularity. Just as attempt to buy popularity. Just as we refused to compete in an electoral dutch auction over 9.5 per cent mortgages, so we also refuse to promise the abolition of the rates, unless and until we have a proven alternetive.

We cannot and will not suddenly amounce a botthed and burried solution to this problem which has beffled unccessive governments for paffled successive governments for

Any measures to restrict en intolerable rate increase next year can succeed only if local govern-ment plays its part. That means, as the Chancellor told the House in his Bridget statement, that we must ask local authorities to keep the growth in their services to the minimum compatible with inescapable commitments. I have for months past taken every opportunity to stress to local government how grim were the prospects for next year's growth in spending. Decisions will have to be taken of e sort which name of us will welcome. We shall give local authorities ample guidance in good ime on the steps which they have to take.

I cannot promise either lucal suthorides or ratepayers an easy time next year. I have no doubt that I shall be a highly unpopular man next steins. man next spring.

I can make only one pledge—that I approach these problems with e far greater sense of urgency than the Opposition party showed in government, and e far greater sense of responsibility than they have shown in nonvoxition. (Laboor

MR JOHN SILKIN, Minister for Planning and Local Government (Lewisham, Deptiord, Lab) said that the massive upsurge of inflation had exposed the weakest

inflation had exposed the weakest points of the rating system. If there were to be changes, they must be well thought oot, importial and lasting.

If they wanted the Layfield Committee to succeed and to produce a lasting system, then they must give the committee its head without preconditions. The committee was concerned at the moment with the taking of written evidence.

The remofal of teachers' salaries from the local euthorities to the

Exchaquer, for example was an idea that required some thought and analysis. It might be right or

might not, but at least they ought to be satisfied that it could be done

without fatally damaging the inde-pendence of local authorities.

Maintaining secrecy of clinical reports

spread coocern about the cinued confidentiality of reports prepared by hospital so, workers and other medical work in view of the oew arrangement imposed under the Nadonsi Re-Sarvice Reorganization Acc He said social workers dream files for doctors of the social to ground of patients. Clinicians social workers who used to be of a united team had been to or a named team had been to ferred to the employment of a authorities. Before reorganize pitals and nobody outside had

right of access.

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so these can be ventilated on a would like a little hested it sion between doctors, a workers and patients. This spread concern seems to be known to the media. LORD HUNT OF FAWLEY that doctors had had certain them were now inadequate: needed a review and revisit their professional ethical made necessary by the gi widened field of modern mer and sociel care and treatmen
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medical end social inform about them should be shared a as was necessary. It was also r important to get an answer to question of who owned the rec of a social work denartment.

LORD HAYTER said.

shoold he a general medical roworkers council to manch up to Geoeral Medical Council an General Nursing Council: bodies could then correlate tions of ethical standards. LORD ABERDARE (C) the Opposition, said they s try to find some way of imprethe present situation that arisen as a result of the incr mportance of the social work He boped the Government v be able to move things i that It was up to it to estable code of practice which would, future actions of the medical. ing, and social work profession LORD WELLS PESTEL Lord in Wairiog, said he w professionally qualified l-worker and he recognized anxieties expressed. If he exception to anything it was underlying implication that authority social workets bad i ferent standard of ethics, the professional

Vacancies within the hot-set-up would be replaced as occurred and by local author from existing local social wor. They could assume that they we take some care to see the right of people were appointed. Medical records in the whether kept by general at-tioners or hospital doctors generally held to be the prof-of the Secretary of State. This heen confirmed by the court Scotland, but it bad not arise England.

He hoped that social wor would seek a patient's agreet to passing on necessary de when the patient returned he from a hospital and was subject. visits from another social work?

He could not see what a could be done at this stage protect and safeguard the intermediate the partiant of the partiant or client. The warprotect and safeguard the interof the parient or client. The interinformation about a client we
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Councils must be able to improve services loan debt of £22000m. They bad asked the Government to make good their 1974-75 deficiency, which had arisen hecause of inflation. It was an enormous sum-ti500m. Central government received more revenue in taxation with inflation, but that did not happen with rates. MP JOHN SUEEN Ministers

to the amonot of party political juice that could be squeezed out of the reform of the rating system. The demand for a change in the system bed not been confined to

They were moving towards a closer consideration of some form of local income tax. It would be imperfect to begin with and take time to devalop but it was a fairer system of raising money. MR MICHAEL STEWART (Hammersmith, Fulham, Lab) said as society got richer it ought to be prepared to spend not only more absolutely but a bigger proportion

of its total wealth on services such as education, housing, health, wel-fare and amenities which characterized a civilized society.

The problem was that local authorities had been required to all bothers had been equipped with a system of raising money which was inadequate and unfair. Since many of these services involved the purchase of land, local anthorides had been particularly vulnerable to the effects of land profiteering.

If they did not make radical changes they would be in a position where the country as a whole could efford improved services but the local authorites who were rethe local authorities who were required to improve them could not afford to do it without imposing an intolerable burden on some of their poorer ratepayers. The proportion of total local expenditure borne by the Exchequer most be increased.

It might have been true years ago that a local income tax was administratively impossible, but with modern methods of calculetion and of recording and correlating facts they ought not to go oo

an unreasonable ettitude for the Government, but if they were to get through the next 12 months without a complete hreakdown in local government and a rate-payers' revolt a number of steps The Government should state

their rate support grant inteoas possible and the grant must be as geoerons as could be devised and as equitable as could be contrived. Local aothorities should be assured that they would receive a fair increase order to cover inflation in the current financial year. The Chancellor should announce his Intention of continuing his July

given guidance as to the areas to which they should work closer together.
MR BOYDEN (Bishop Auckland,
Lab) said the Tories had tried e.

cheap election bribe in talking about rate abolition. Many of the remedies suggested for lucreasing local government revenue would have edverse effects on areas of low income. MR WARREN (Hastings, C) said an assessment on the ability of people to pay their rates should be made.

Perhaps the Secretary of State had not bad to face the tears of ratepayers who did not know how were going to pay, who saw savings disappearing, and way of life being torn apart. tion and of recording and correlating facts they ought not to go of saying it.

MR STEPHEN ROSS (Isle of Weight, LI said they were told that the Layfiald committee were sit, the Layfiald committee were sit, ting and would report by the end of 1975 or earlier if possible.

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MR FERNYBOUGH (Jarrow, Lab) said any fool could reduce the rates by turning off the street lights, not emptying dusthins, not emptying dusthins, not minister's local authorities.

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But this was an articulete society. People's collective demands had to be paid for. You could only pay less if you bad less. In local government services, Britain was the most civilized country in the world. Those services had to be paid for.

MR MACGREGOR (South Norfolk, C) said in the last two years that both the increase id rates and the impact of inflation had and the impact of inflation bad meant it was more urgent to look et the rating system again. Setting up an inquiry was the classic means of delay.

Decisions were needed, It was

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not just a question of a revolt next year. There would be a growconcession to domestic ratepayers into the next financial year and extend his measures to cover smaller commercial premises. The Government should give a speedy passage to the Local Revenue Bill and local authorities should be MISS JOSEPHINE RICHARD-SON (Barking, Lab) said that the increase in rates would produce an upsurge in applications for rate rebates, and as 90 per cent of the

rebates, and as 90 per cent of the rebate was grant aided, it came back to an Exchequer subsidy.

MR MICHAEL MARSHALL (Arundel, C) said that the Government should discourage any topping up of lending. At present rates of interest, every ratepayer had to find £60 e year to cover interest charges un outstanding debts by local government.

MR ROSSI (Haringey Hornsey

MR ROSSI (Haringey, Hornsey, C) said Mr Crosland was hiding hehind a shielf of sneers and cheap cracks. Since 1947 more than 1000 Acts of Parliament hed been passed, imposing new duties on local authorities. local authorities.

gendence of local authorities. Government had e duty to assist local authorities, but there was an equal duty on the part of the authorities to exercise restraint. An additional blow we a that the last government told them to rate for only 9 per cent inflation. Consequently authorities ation. Consequently anthorities were incurring buge deficits which they bad to finance by borrowing at a time when interest rates had reached staggering levels. Even with no growth in services local authorities' cash require-

Assistance from Europe to developing countries LORD O'HAGAN, inidiating a debate on EEC policy towards developing countries, said the Government should resist eny attempts by the EEC an give food aid with out et the same time giving graous fowards the cost of transportation. LORD LLOYD of KILGERRAN (L) said that food aid could be better distributed and dealt with firough national and United Nations procedures than through national and United Commonwealth Affairs, said suc-

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LORE ONSLOW (C) quoted an
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Commonwealth Affairs, said suc-cssful conclusions to the Protocol 22 talks between the EEC and the 45 developing countries in Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific offered the best chance of meeting the needs of the developing coun-tries including the 22 Common-wealth countries.

As they expandd the practice of the Community they should try increasing to achive a balance betwen their treatment of the associated countries and those outsid the circle of association. House adjourned, 7.23 pm.

the hegioning of the next financial year. Officials will now consult urgendy with the water authorities and the local authority associations to put the necessary arrangements in hand. This is strictly not a matter for the Lord Advocate although he could take en initiative. It is a matter in which the issues are not clear and I am open-minded, There serves Bull, and Read Trainc (Seat Bull) and Read Trainc (Seat Bull) Bull, second reading. Heavy responsibility rests with people of Northern Ireland Mr Benn has not stopped studies by EEC

MR M.'RLYN REES, Secre-lary of State for Northern Ireland (Leeds, South, Lab), said in a decide in due course to what use it statement:—

The Government are publishing today the second in its series of discussion papers, designed to prepare the way for the Northern Ireland Constitutional Convention. The convention is en opportunity for the people of Northern Ireland as a whole. It will be for them to elect their representatives and for those representatives to meet together and to discuss what form Northern Ireland institutions might take. There are many possible par-terns provided both communities in Northero Ireland are prepared to support and work them.

Elections for the Convention will take place early next year, and I shall aim to give about e month's notice of the actual date. In advance of the election l intend also to announce the came of the chairman of the Convention. Her Mejesty's Government will provide the Constitutional Coovention with factual information and other assistance includ-ing a secretariet. There is, bow-ever, hound to be undesireble deley if all the arrangements for the Convention have to be made after the alections have been held,

and eccordingly early appoint-ments will be made to the secre-tariat on e basis to be confirmed later so that they can undertake

After the elections, it will he for the Convention to deliberate about the future Government of Northern Ireland with a view to reaching broadly-based agreement and to report its conclusions through me to Parliameot, for it is with Parlie-ment that the ultimate decision

A beavy responsibility rests on the people of Northero Ireland and on those they will elect to the Constitutional Convention—the Constitutional Convention—the responsibility of reaching agreement with each other. It is this agreement which Northern Ireland needs, and Parliament will want to be satisfied that any proposals put forward are those likely to command the most unideserted accent. mand the most widespread accept-ance throughout the community in Northern Ireland. It is on this acceptance that peace and stability in Northern Ireland depends.

MR LAN GILMOUR, Opposition spokesman on Northern Irelend (Chesham and Amersbam, C)—I hope Mr Rees is right in bis evident belief that to leeve virtually all the procedural decisions to the Convention is likely to make it jess hoped down in procedural It less hogged down in procedure than if he gave it rather more definite guidance than he has

Mr Rees says the election will take place early next year and thet he will give about a mooth's notice. We all understand the usual undesirability of a long election campaign but as conditions are unusual and there is no assembly would be consider giving a gather would he consider giving a rather more definite lodication of the date rather earlier than he at present intends to do?

MR REES-The procedures are my responsibility in the early days.

I would have thought that based on
the experience of the cierk to the
Assembly in Northero Ireland who is widely respected they will be e good basis on which the Conventioo might proceed. It would be wrong to give a precise date now. I remember ooe of my predecessora having to change the dete of an election because I think, in retrospect, the date was given too early. It is going to be in early part of oext year. It is much better to give the precise date when I get to the point of introducing an order into this House which at the same time will dissolve the Assembly.

MR STALLARD (Camden St Pancras, North, Lab)—Among the minority community there are grave fears, cynicism, apathy, and indifference that the results of the elections for the Convention are already known and that the outcome of that Convention is already

Would Mr Rees consider between now and the elections the introduction of some modified Bill of Rights, to which the Pront Benches have paid ip service, in order to assuage some of the fears of the minority population of the Six Counties?

MR FITT (Belfast, West, of the minority population of the Six Counties?

MR REES—I would hope that as the plan for this Convention unfolds it is not an assembly but a place where the people of Northern ireland can meet together. Its role will play some part in assuaging these fears which I accept are added to by the current murders in the Province.

MR FITT (Belfast, West, MR FITT (Belfast, West, SDLP)—In the political vacuum which exists in Northern Ireland there is a moon of deep depression and despair in the knowledge that many of the personnel who will be contesting the Convention electrons are now elected representatives to the Assembly.

Would be find it possible to call the province. will play some part in assuaging these fears which I accept are added to by the current murders in the Province.

On the question of a Bill of Rights, when I introduce the next

discussion paper, the last one, it would be fair to look at some of the aspects of that. lt is not possible to have a Bill of Rights in the short run. I hope the Gardiner Committee report will be out soon.

MR MOLYNEAUX (South Antrim, UUUC)—Will Mr Rees accept our assurance that we will do everything we can to bring about the restoration of law and order in our Province? Will he confirm my impression that the arrangements be proposes to make in advance of the elections are

together political representatives, as they are elected representatives, in advance of the Coovention elec-tions? There are a certain number of so-called loyalists who will not in any circumstances take part in talks at present because they believe that after the outcome of the Convention elections they will have a majority and be in e position to dictate to the minority. MR REES—I would hope that nobody would go to the Convention to dictate from a majority position or wreck from a minority position. What matters is that people of Northern Irclend should accept this chance. There is no question of calling the Assembly together. I would certainly be predesigned merely to facilitate question of calling the Assembly progress and will be subject to together. I would certainly he preconfirmation when the Convention pared to meet leaders of the par-

Commission to help redundant workers Mr MOONMAN (Basildon, Labl asked the Secretary of State for industry to publish all departmental correspondence apper-taining to the three European Commission of Commerce in new employment of sity College, Cardiff, was for redundant steelworkers, with the study of employment problems.

taining to the three European Commission studies concerning redundant steelworkers and mineworkers in South Wales, and for
a statement on his stopping of
three studies to help redundant
workers made by the European
Commission.

Mr BENN, in a written reply,
said—I have oot stopped proposals
for three studies to help redundant workers made by the European Commission.

The cost of a number of studies.

The cost of e nomber of studies of the economic problems of the assisted areas and of the consequences of closing steelworks is being shared on a lifty-fifty basis being shared on a lifty-fifty basis by my department, the Scottish Office, the Northern Ireland Dep-artment of Commerce, the Traio-ing Services Agency end the British Steel Corporation, with the European Commission; several more such studies are heling con-sidered for joint financing. The initiative for all such studies comes from the United Kingdom, not from the Commission. not from the Commission.
Studies which have already

(b) The retraining and experiment had discussed of redundant steelworkers, with the Training Services Agency and that British Steal Corporation.

(c) A study of the suitability of the Cambusiand steelworks site as en industrial estate, with the Scottish Office.

(d) The location of the non-manufacturing activities of manufacturing lindustry in the UK, with the Oepartment of Industry.

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Studies now under considera-tioo for joint funding with the EEC are:
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(b) Further studies of the effectiveness of measures to assist redundant steelworkera; the Britisb Steel Corporation is the UK sponsor. (c) A study of the recreational needs of North East Scotland; the Scottish Office is the United King.

dom sponsor. Another study had been considered for joint fuoding with the EEC by my department, though no firm agreement was reached with the Commission for its fund-

The Wales TUC considered the research should cover a widerange of employment problem than the project suggested by for fessor George, and put forwal their own proposals for research These proposals are now been discussed between my department and the Wales TUC. and the Wales TUC. My letter of August 5 to the Secretary of the Wales TUC explains the reasons for my decision I am sure that research work de-I am sure that research work designed to assist with industrial problems is both more likely to be

more likely to be implemented in the formulation and execution of the work is undertaken under the supervision of those it is intended to assist. In assist.

I naturally hope that the FEC funds, to which the United King dom contributes, would be asalf ehie to assist research undertaken, on this basis.

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The Marquis of Keith Aldwych

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Helpfully, if not encouragingly, the British discovery of Wedekind is proceeding to chronological order: from Spring Awakening to the Lulu plays, and now to the piece he wrote in Switzerland while taking refuge from police charges in Germany. Wedekind had been having an adventurous time; and in The Marquis of Keith he was evidently hecoming intoxicated

with his own myth, Set in Munich in the last year of the century, it follows the career of the eponymous cenman from his skid-row daydreams to the peak of his fortunes as director of Munich's Magidome Art Palace conser-tium; then the bubble is pricked and Keith is left bolding a wad of money and a revolver. He licks them both, and decides that the money tastes nicer.

that drives its most sexually and intellectually gifted members into the role of outlaws. Hence the curious fact that one can view his plays as propaganda for the very system he is attacking. Wendla Bergman dies of premarital sex; Lulu comes to a grisly eod; the Marquis is unmasked and left on stage with the ceruse of the peasant misthe cerpse of the peasant mis-tress he abandened in his pursuit of the hig time. In the case of the earlier

plays, this is plainly a misrepresentatioe ef the evidence. But with The Marquis of Keith, the machine seems to have got out of contrel and produced what looks like a fira-hreathing exposure of the parasites infesting decent society. Keith is not particularly iotelligent; at least, precautions against exposure; and most of his intrigue takes the form of point blank appeals for cash. He gets as far as he What is it all about? The standard view of this author is that he implants gifted rogues dental help of a childhood

at the dramatic centre, but that frieod, a guilt-ridden millionaire his real target is the society who drops into his lap ripe for that drives its most sexually and exploitation. of vast fur-trimmed coars, and

Instead of an alternative ethic, Wedekind offers glamour; the assumption being that a demi-mondaine society as raffish, highly-coleured and vitel as the ooe he proposes to exhibit will establish its superiority without further argument. Here they come; a wild paioter remioiscent of the Danish ferger Willi Gretor for whom Wedekind ooce worked; a dotty composer whe enlivens a firewerk party from the grand firewerk party from the grand piane; and sailing arregantly above the crowd, the ice-geddess figure of Countess Anna, Bn Bdventuress who conquers musical Munich after half a dozen singing lessens, and moves en, lesving Keith and the rest of the crew behind. Shades here of that queenly trouble maker Lou

we never see him seducing the burghers with dazzliog visioos er making incredible escapes from tight corners. He dees not take even the most elemeetary cumstances, Rooal Eyre is justified in putting his main emphasis on the exotic and

the grotesque,
Voytek has supplied a marvellously exaggerated wardrobe

Photograph by Donald Cooper

glittering insubstantial dresses in which the women seem at ooce unapproachable defenceless. True 10 author's own preference, boys are played by actresses; while the firework party sports a pair of drag heronesses hooming demands for the can-can, and an aogel-faced detective (the androgynous Mike Gwilym) who comes on in full canonicals putting his crucifix into orhic. Sara Kestleman, as the deadly Anna, dispenses soake-like ero-ticism, Ian Richardson is drolly luguhrieus as the melaocholy millionaire, and Charles Keating jazzes up the pewer of capital in a whispering barirone.

Keith himself appears in the guise ef a manic wolf. Ian McKellen plays him as though fretfully pacing a cage, leading his hody in hrutal right-angle turns with twists of the head, flailing his arms in bottled-up energy, and coovering his star overcoat into a cripple's dress-ing gown when stricken with gloom. It is strongly imagined and consistent; but it is ieconceivable that a mae as anxious and continuously oo the run as this could have imposed on

are missing Yankee Treble-Rhoda BBC2

See what you

Alan Coren

I struck gold on Tuesday. And as all followers of Walter Brennan know, gold is invariably struck against the odds.

There could not he a chance against

that was not ranged against Rhoda. It is not only a situa-Rhoda. It is not only a situation comedy, it is a spin-off of a situation comedy: The Dick Van Dyke Shew begat The Mary Tyler Meere Show and The Mary Tyler Moere Show begat Rhodo. Furthermore, it is carved from marinated chestout: it is shout a girl from Minocapolis who hits New York. Further even more, it York. Further even more, it contains one Jewish mother, one fat spotty adelescent sister, and one "wunnerful crazy guy". Only by a quirk ef benevolent fate, which clearly storned in when it saw the way stepped in when it saw the way things were shaping up, does ir not have a lovable mongrel dog.

The joy of it all is that none of it matters. The quality of the script and tha hrilliance of the acting totally transceod the cliches of the framework. And Valerie Harper, who plays Rhoda, pulls off the greatest long-shot of all in that sha manages to be very, very funny without sacrificing so much as an eyelash of her femininity tn the comic cause or, even more impertant, falliog back on dumhness as a humorous prop. If Women's Lih ever felt unselfconscious enough to hug itself, that is what it ought to be doing this morning.

Incidentally, the show had what must he the first combined Femlib/Jewisb mother joke, each element refracting the ether out of predictability: as Rhoda emhraces her mother (Nancy Walker) after long separation, the mother's first cry is: "Rhoda! Yeu're not wearing a bra!" To which Rhoda replies: "Mom, Pm 33 years old!" The mother shakes her head, sighs, waits that split secend that bespeaks the great comic and says." All the more comic, and says: " All the more. reason."

Yes, of ceurse it loses semething when it is written dewn. It loses snap-snap precision, it loses the inimitable Broox accept, it loses the expression of two very funoy wemen indeed. My advice is to see what yeu are missing. .

The show is on a tri-weekly cycle, and it pedals back again on December 10. Yeu have nothing better to do that night.

Walter Klien stays with the piano

Walter Klien is just one of the growing band of foreign planists who now make their home in London. While still loving, and making frequent trips to, his Haviog started his public life native Austria, he finds musical life here at least as srimulatiog as that in his own ceuntry. This month he is, in a sense, paying a tribute to his adopted homeland by giving concerts up and dewn the country. In addition to his important Queen Elizabeth Hall recital to-night he has been playing the Stravinsky concerto, the Mozart C miner (which he has also just done at the Festival Hall) with the Scottish National in various ceotres oorth of the

border. · His Londen recital consisting of Brahms and Schubert stands at the centre of the Austro-German tradition of which Klien is today one of the strengest exponeots. "I have chesen early and late Brahms—the Handel Variations and the Fantasias, Opus 116—to show the contrast in style between the two, tha change from an extrovert to an introvert way of writing. Those late pieces are quite extraordinary. In a way they sum up the romantic scheel and look forward, er at east some of them do, through least some of them do, through being short and enigmatic, to the secend Viennese school. Well, perhaps that's a little fanciful but their imprevisatory nature and often spare feeling are quite advanced for their time."

As far as the secood Viennese scheol is cencerned, Klien is a leading interpreter of the Schoenberg Coocerto. As this is the composer's ceotenary year, he has played it in centres as far apart as Vienna and Philadelphia, where he pre-sented it for the first time. They didn't know it, neither Ormandy nor the orchestra, hut thank God, I did. Anyway we had pleety of rehearsal time, and it want very well. I also gave it in Israel for its first performance there last summer, and at the Lucerne and Berlio festivals. I try to make it sound like very late Brahms, in piano style. And I find audieoces are now really

attuned to it.' solo music), Klien is hesitant hefora Beethoven. " I play some of the sonaras, but others I am leaving until I am older. Honestly, they do not saem a 'must' for me at present. Rather I'm looking at some of Schumano's more neglected solo music, also at pieces with orchestra that are not performed very often, such as Mendelssohn's Capriccio

in Austria at the age of 18 and played mostly inside his ewn ceuntry fer the first 10 years as a pianist, he is well able to judge the differences between the countries: "Yeu're much more patriotic here in supporting your own artists. In Vienna, as an Austrian, they can be very hard on you. Here people are also, quite naturally hecause London is such a centre of musical life, more critical, more discerning.



Ha studied at the Vienna Academy, also at Frankfurt "conducting with Kurt Thomas, but I'm definitely net one of those pianists who also want to take up the haton". One of tha higgest iofluences on him was Alfred Cortor. "I heard his last recitals in Vienna in the early Fifties. I remember sitting on the stage behind the piano with Alfred Brendel. Cortot played the Chopin Preludes and Studies. In spite of all the wrong notes, these are performances I shall never forget. What a per-sonality. I never heard Schna-hel, but I love his playing. Kempff, too-and, perhaps most of all, Serkin. I was at Mariborough with him, and he has In spite of his deep axperi- has been very helpful to me. I ence of Schubert and Brahms would like to study with him (he has also recorded all his again now, because one always oeeds to go hack and learn things afresh, to cootrol ooe's playing."

Practising? "Oh, if I can help it, I never miss a day. I remem-ber the old dictum: if you leave it for a day, you notice it yourself: if for two, the public notices it."

Alan Blyth

Figaro in Hamburg

December 8. The cast includes Bernd Weikl (Couot), Justino Götz Friedrich's new production of Le nozze di Figaro for the Diaz (Figaro), Nancy Shade (Countess) and Jutta Renate Ihloff (Susanna). Gary Bertini Hamhurg State Opera opens oo is the conductor.

Some of the notices on this page are raprinted from yesterday's later editions.

LSO/Weller Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths

Of the two great Czech nineteenth-ceetury Romantics, Smetana seems much less happy Romantics, than Dveřák to travel away frem heme. Czech musicians can find great things in him, hut in Tuesday's concert the Symphony Orchestra under Walter Weller made little of his symphenic poem Vltava. Much ef the difficulty seems to Much ef the difficulty seems to lie in gauging the importance of the sights and sounds that flit past in this river run. If too much is made of them, as happened in this performance, the stream of national cooscieus-

ness lapses into inceherence.
On reaching Prague, for instance, this Vitava mok a bolt underground, so hefry was the brass playing at the climax. Much ef the rest ef the cencert, too, indicated that Mr Weller has, oot without reason, decided that the hest part of the LSO is its hrass, though he need net have shewn it off so unashamedly. He was also inclined to restrict the rhythmic hreath of Smetana's piece, so that its tunes sounded plain, even hanal.

certo, of course, Mr Weller's tight coetrol of rhythm was an important advantage. But some of the wind players let him down; it Estok's polypnens to have the streamlioed effect it should, it is essectial that durstions and acceots sheuld he copied from part te part and frem section to section. Pascal Rege's solo perfermance shewed the right style; rhythmically acute without resorting te har-haric force, lithe, fresh and agile. While maintaining the flow of the werk, he displayed

beauties.

at each moment its intricate

aspect was treated with less-care in the string chords of the slow mevement, and their phrasing was also sometimes awry. In general, Mr Weller, had a great deal more success in the constant predominant in the cencerte's predominant faster sections.

In Bartók's second piano cen-When he reached Dvorák's eighth symphony in the second half, Mr Weller played up the quick music in a less acceptable manner. Without the soags of. centrapuetal knetting that Bertok provides, he could zip through the brisk variations ef the finale, for instance, at a furious speed. Even this movement's calm passages were suffused with expectant tension; there was little of Dvorak's essential calmness and serenity.

Indeed, the urgings and longings of the slow movement were worthy of Parsifal—surely a ong way from Dvořak's world. M Regé's sensitivity to the varying importance of the piano part ie the first movement helped Mr Weller to schieve sa uousually good balance. That

London debuts

Like most South American The soprano was Elizabeth composers, Alberto Ginastera Suderherg.
(hern 1916) hegan as a Roger Garland and Philip nationalist. The hammering Martin gave a flueot performnationalist. The hammering rhythms of the quick movements in his String Quartet No 1 Op 20 of 1948 show him thoreughly occupied with the Argentinian gauchesco tradi-tion. However, quite apart from the problems, in his first movement, ef receeding peasant material with socata form, the European listener is too insisteotly reminded of Bartók's Fourth Quartet—Bartók with the persens visien sod much of the temperamental drive

removed. Ginastera's grittily reflective slow movement is more individual, though.

His Quartet No 2 Op 26 (1958, revised 1968) is said to mark a turning away from nationalism, but the movement headings (rustico, angoscioso, magico, rapsodico and furioso) protest too much. Here the models seem to he Bartok's Fifth Quartet, and, io the Presto magico, Berg's Lyric Suite. The detail is more varied, yet Ginastera's No 2 offers mainly ao intensification of the same tendencies as his First Quartet. The soliloquizing start and finish to the Adagio angoscioso are the finest passages, and there is interestng use of quarter-tones in the Libero e rapsodico.

The Quartet No 3 Op 40 of 1973 does get away from folk material, with more rarefied textures, and one would like to think the result more personal. Four of the five movements are settings of poems by Jimenez, Lorca and Alberti for which a soprano is added; the Amoroso Lorca piece is pleasingly astringent, but otherwise the effect is unduly static, like exercises in recondite string writing instead of essays in self-expression. This work had its European premiere from the Philadelphia Quartet in one of those rare selfsacrificing debut concerts which draw attention to music, not performers. Here, as in Quartets Nos 1 and 2, their playing was

efficient, if a little dry in tone.

Martin gave a fluent performance of Schubert's Duo D574 for violio and piano, but one marred hy Mr Garland's metallic seund.
The Elgar Sociata requires a more searching appreach, and was played ardeotly yet io a rather too enthusiastic manner which inflated the music's assertive passages; Mr Garland'a tone still caused discomfort, also. Bartok's Socata No 1 had clearly exacted most effort an entirely different affair, for from these players, and this paid enjoyable divideeds. enterprising his playing was Admittedly, the problems are different the piece heing almost an anni-duo, with each iostrument going its own way. In this respect the first two movements are reminiscent of Szymanow-ski's earlier Mpthes. Messrs in danger of patronizing the Garland's and Martin's playing composer. He was at his happihad throughout the Bartek s character lacking elsewhere, and the Adagio was beautiful; the homage to Stockhi composer's ewn dislike of this Berio's Sequence 4.

Sonata is ioexplicable. A sound but unimaginative acceunt of Mozart's A minor from the Far East greeted Rondo was given hy Willem Brons, and he was also pretty stolid in Schubert's Klavier-stücke D946. The latter got thoughtfully prepared readings, yet he produced such an unattractive mne above mf. There were some impressive moments in Beethoven's Dishelli Variations, hut much heaviness also.

Max Harrison

Christopher Osborn's debut will long be remembered for the natural but subtle refinement of his reading. For this young pianist, who has studied with Gilels, Perlemuter and Pollini, has a quiet hut distinctive personality that shed fresh and penetratiog light on whatever he played. Barrok's Opus 14 suite was always holdly charactarized and never more so than in the desolating poetry of the final softenuto, and although his very qualified ollegro took some of the sning out of Schubert's passion in the first movement of the C mioor snnata, he was

acutely responsive to the dis-turning menace hehied Schuherr's chromatic zigzags le his danse macobre of a fioale. Mr Oaborn was at his very hest in Schumann's Fantasy where his delicate poetic fervour made a memerable statement of the last movement and where, forced into chullience by the movement's heroics, he aban-doned his sometimes rather gentlemanly restraint fer suit-

ably storming heroics. James McChesoey's recital was musically unformed and technically underpowered. He squeezed every ounce of signifi-cance from Galuppi's C major sonata, but his insistent emphaest in Antheny Hewe's Centinuum 2, an vedistinguished homage to Stockhausen and

A large and exotic audience with more than a sprinkling Survanarayao and his two expert sccompanists in their recital of Carnetic Indian music. Diamonds sparkled on ooses as well as ears and even the instruments themselves were visually fascinating. The Veena is an ancestor of the Sarod and Sitar and its shapa represents the body of the goddess Parvati with gourds for hreasts and frets for bracelets. The Tambura is a simple drone instrument, but the Mridangam is a small drum tuned with the use of flour paste and with a special coating of iron and coal

dust to help provide its particular timbre Mr Suryanerayan always had the lico's share, but Mr Reo's astooishing variety of taps and flicks on his Mridaugam was scarcely less impressive. The music itself may seem unduly cerebral to an uninitiated westerner, but its meditativa quality is offset by great exuberance and fantastic flights of metrical

virtuosity. Bryce Morrison

Revie told how hard the going can be ban has

if a rose is a rose is a rose is a rose, then a goal is a goalisagoal is a goalisagoal is a goalisagoal them to emich Wembley last night when neither England nor Portagal Could break what proved to be a stalemate in their European Championship match.

Now England have three points points from two games, with home and away ites yet to come against Cyprus, in February and April, and next autumn two away matches cyprus, in reornary and April, and next autumn two away matches against these same Portuguese and Czechoslovakia. By failing to win last night, England have made things harder for themselves and for that have no one else to blame

It was a long day's journey into e wet night; a match of low key negatives. The Portuguese, having been beaten easily by Switzerland, now came to Wembley with only one object in mind and that was to escape with a draw. They see one onject in mind and that was to escape with s draw. They set about it from the beginning with some hard tackling which stood upon no ceremony; by massed defence; and by adopting offside tactics, a trap which England time after time falled to spring with their high, forward lobs.

There were s number of close staves at the Portuguese end as Damas made two or three last

ames made two or three last itch saves—one in particular at the 20th minute when somehow or other, with an elastic leap, he kept out a close-range shot from Thomas after a move down the right flank between Bell, Brooking and Charmon. Five minutes from the end, too, he denied the hard-working, probing Chamon a chance which be should have taken chance which be should have taken from Worthington's header to a cross by Thomas. But the quick challenge by Damas smothered the England man at the last stride.

The Portuguese, with Artur, Osvaldinho, Coelho and Alhinho forming e hard core inside their penalty area, achieved what they aet out to do, which was to stop England. It worked bot it all proved something of a yawn as move after move broke down to become monosyllabic and as monotonous as waves washing the pebbles of a beach. On a night become monosyllabic and as monotenous as waves washing the
pebbles of a beach. On a night
splattered with rain, a whole series
of implications and significances
lay just below the surface.

First, Don Revie, having got off
on the right foot at the end of the
match against Czechoslovakia with
a grateful sigh, must now realize
bow hard the going can be at
international level, expecially ar



Thomas and Clarke make claims for a goal that the referee refused.

must lie squarely with the midfield men. Francis, Brooking and Todd, for all their individual efforts, falled to unite as a combined force, leaving one to realize that if there is no substitute for skill, there is also oo substitute for brain.

All of them, even Thomas, too, and Charke seemed to freeze when All of them, even Thomas, too, and Clarke, seemed to freeze when it came to beating the offside ploy. it came to beating the offside ploy. It is not an easy tactic to undermine, but not once did anybody bold the ball and try to surprise the Portuguese by running through a gap instead of lofting high passes into the area. All this left England's football sadly lublisted as attack tried to fight its damp way past a fast sealing defence which was clever in positional play and short passing.

haps, when Damas kept out Thomas when virtually looking st the whites of his eyes. All the ocar things now matter little. An oear things now matter little. An ioventory of them, would be a waste of space and time. Suffice It to say that the Portuguese, with one or two quick breaks out of defence, provided moments of danger through their lively front striker, Nene. But for much of the night he, and his forward col-

A minute later Scotland made a double substitution, Dalglish and Lorimer replacing Hutchison and

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like some uninvited guest.

Perhaps the saddest thing of the whole affair was that the return of Cooper after two years absence with a broken leg now lasted no more than 25 minutes in an Eugland shirt. Sent spinning in a tackle for a 50-50 ball on a soaking pitch, ha left the field injured to find the defenca religged with the introduction of Todd to the beart of the back four with Hughes again returning to left back, where he had an undistinguished match—not for the first time. This time, too, Revie's late substitution of Worthington for Clarke failed to act as the tonic that attended his move in the last stages of the match against Crechoslovakia. These are things the new manager will have to learn to live with. learn to live with.

The Eugland manager indi:

"It's very simple, we did not play well at all. You can't have any excuses for that. We didn't deserve any more than s draw. Portugal played well and kept it tight at the back. They were 50 per cent

well sgainst Switzerland.

'It was a bad pitch but I'm not looking for excuses: I accept the boos I got at the end as part of the job. The crowd must have been as disappointed as we were ", be said. Cooper, said Mr Revie, had injured his Achilles tendon, but he did not think be had been unwise to put him jo the team. unwise to put him io the team.

Long before that, bowever, the Scots had lost their early verve. Bremner's passes were of variable accuracy and Sonness was not a shadow of the player who had sparkled against East Germany. In the first three mirrors of the

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hopes with meritorious displays in the World Cup and the recent friendly match with East Germany. Scotland sank to mediocrity last might when Spain took a 2—1 lead sway from Hampden Park in the European championship match.

The Scots started briskly enough. They were ahead in 10 minutes and II minutes later were awarded a penalty. Bot their midfield play became a thing of rags and pitches and the Spaniards took two chances splendidly.

Scotland deserved the early lead. At the start Bremner and Souness dominated the midfield and Jordan won everything in the air np front. With 10 minutes gone McQueen, Bremner and Johnstone worked the ball upfield in quick accurate passes and Deans forced a corner. Johnstone's corner kick was touched but not held by Irabar and Bremner, at the far post, booked the ball into the net.

Snch was the Scottish follow up that in the next 11 minutes Spain had two defenders cautioned and conceded a penalty. Mr Linemayer took the names of Villar, for kicking Bremner off the ball, and two defenders cautioned and Migueli, for tripping Jordan. After 21 minutes Migueli used a hand to prevent a cross from Deans reaching Johnstone but Irabar saved Hurchison's penalty kick.

ing Johnstone but Irabar saved Hutchison's penalty kick. lo the first half-hour Scotland's goal had been threatened only twice—by free kicks from Rexach.

After 14 minutes be bent a shot After 14 minutes be bent a shot round the wall but into the midriff of Harvey. A quarter of an hour later his hard free kick from the north touchline was headed for a corner by Burns. But in 32 minutes the scores were level. From Rexach's square ground cross Quini clipped home e firsttime shot on the turn worthy of Poskas.

Puskas.

With a minute of the half to run Scotland were deprived of an excellent chance, Planas brought down Bremner at halfway and McQueen's free kick was deflected to Jordan whom the referee instantly ruled offside although the better placed linesman confirmed with head and haod my firm impression that he was not.

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Scotland colourless in rags, Spain colourful in patches

The cheers rose again in 83 minutes when long down-field passes by McQueen and Jordan put Lorimer clear but he shot, grotesquely wide, With three minutes to go the expected thunderbott from a Lorimer free kick became a chip over the defence and three Scots were offside. Next Burns released Dalglish on the left and was magnificently up to take the return centre from near the goalline, but fro msix yards headed over the bar.

With a minute to go Rexach, the Spanish captain, had his name-taken for kicking at Forsyth and in stoppage time Planas was

Wales score best victory against any foreign side

Espondent Hansen. James approached the spot gingerly, like a novice golfer on a moddy tee, and gave goalkeeper Yes, some of the British at least can still score goals! The power devolved to Swansea last night as Wales splashed across the Vetch Field to its biggest-ever win against foreign opposition. They now bead Group 2 in the European championship, looking good for the run-in next year.

Luxembourg. a mixture of Quini, who ran on to Villar's through pass and shot. The ball hit Harvey's legs and bounced over him. Quini followed it to tap into goal. He again had the ball in the net ln 64 minutes but was declared offside.

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Luxembourg, a mixture of anateurs and only four full-time professionals, bad lost to Hungary 42, bot they came to Wales hoping to pack their goal and keep down the score. Three rapid goals in the second half, however, justified the Welsh manager, Michael Smith's, policy of all-out attack. And wheo Mahoney limped off late in the game after a beroic display, he allowed Brian Flynn, an 18-vear-old player from Buruley, the luxury of bis first cap.

In Cardiff against Hungary the minus factor for the fans was the Ali fight on relevision; here it was the rain, belting down all day nutil it drowned the centre circle, where only Yorath dared to float, reduced even the most balanced runner like the Welsh right back Rod Thomas to s slither and even torned the cinder track into a moat. Suspended above it al, in the press box, we marvelled at the fervoor of "Mae Hen Wlad fy Nhadao" which introduced s still surprisingly skilful opening half. Apart from two brief forays towards the Town End, Luxembourg spent the whole 45 mioutes packing their defence, unable to recover from two brief forays towards the Town End, Luxembourg spent the whole 45 mioutes packing their defence, unable to recover from Wale's opening at will to the byline. The Burnley winger's shot after two minntes would have entered an empty ner if Hansen's foot bad not intervened: England sliced wide when the goal was unguarded snd Toshack's head seemed supreme at every cross, with the midfield men Mabooey and Arfou Griffiths sensibly joining the stracking Welsh full backs on the drier side lines.

This enormous pressure brought a penalty kick to Wales in 26 minutes after Recove's header was Deans and almost at ouce a hard shot by Lorimer raised Scottish hopes. After 74 minutes Jordan allipped Migueli, was pushed off the ball in the penalty area by Benito and had his name taken for pushing down a Spaniard after the free kick had been awarded. kick had been awarded.

With a quarter of an hour to go Spalo sent on Sol io place of Migueli. Next Scotland's restored captain, Bremner, sat for what seemed like two mioutes in the centre circle complaining of injury while his side attacked. Evertually the trainer was allowed to treat him while a section of the crowd sbouted "Off". They way he hobbled subsequently suggested that would have been a wise decisioo.

minutes later, after Fandel had been booked by the Danish referee for tripping Reece en roote to goal, the Cardiff froot-runner goal, the Cardin froot-runner-revenged himself by centering for Toshack to glante s beader into the corner of the net. It was the kind of goal which could add thousands to Liverpool's coffers if they decided to sell their dispossessed striker.

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Izmir, Turkey, Nov 20.—The
Republic of Ireland fought back
to draw with Turkey in a hotlycontested Europeao champtooship
group six qualifying matth here
tonight. The Irish, 3—0 couquerors of the Soviet Union, safely
survived steady Turkish pressure
in the first half, then gave away an
own goal after the interval. But
they were rescued by Givens, who
equalized with a nearly-taken goal
in the 60th minute.

The tenacious Turks, roared on

in the 60th minute.

The tenacious Turks, roared on by a 75,000-strong crowd, pinned the Republic of Irelend back for most of a lively first half but failed dismally in from of goal. The skilful Metin was the Turkish star, carrying the bail on long, darting runs down the left wing. But his openings were wasted by the Turkish strikers Cemil and Buyuk Mehmet. Ireland looked better in the second half, when Giles finally took control in midfield but they were clearly content with a draw.

Turkey were predominently defence-conscious and were not often prepared to commit more than three men to strack and the strikers usually lacked support. It was in the 54th minute that the Republic of Ireland gave away a goal. Three players jumped to reach a corner from Mehmet and the luckless Couroy headed the ball into his own net. The Irish, bowever, equalized six minmes leter when a beantiful cross-field pass found Givens on the edge of the Turkish penalty area. He slipped a crude tackle before sliding the ball across goal, inches lo front of the diving Yasin and eafely into the corner of the

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Liverpool puzzled.

Tommy Smith, for two European matches because of his ma-sporting behaviour in the Cup Winners' Cup match against Ferencyaros lo Budapest on Nov-Ferencyaros lo Budapest on November 5.

Towards the end of the game Smith fell to the ground and later claimed that he had been hit by a bottle thrown from the crowd. The French referee said at the time that the bottle did not hit Smith, who, he suggested, felgned injury. From the considerable distance of the press box on the opposite side of the pirch, I saw a bouile filing from the terraces, and others were thrown near the trainers? "dugout", but it was impossible to be sure whether Smith was hit. Hughes, the captain, and cinb officials, were convinced he was, though they decided not to make an official protest because the referee was on the spot.

By Norman Fox

Although Liverpool have at the time expected the match to be replayed because the incident occurred too late in the game to have any bearing on the result—a detest for Liverpool—they will want to know why Farencaros have oot been disciplined. In previous similar cases clobs have been fixed

for the whole of the 90 minutes. Smith's suspension was an anounced in Berne yesterday, as was a three-match ban ou McKenzie, of Leeds United, which will mean that he will miss both legs of the European Cup quarter-final round tie next March. Leeds do not know their opponents because the draw will not be made until the new year. Should Leeds win through the next round, they will have to play the first leg of the semi-final round without McKernie, who was accused of attacking an opponent in the Buropean Cup match against Ujpest Dozsa, of Hungary, on October 23.

West Germans save the day against Greece

Athens, Nov 20.—West Germany, the World Cup holders, were held to a 2—2 draw by Greece when they opened their defence of the European football championship here today. The Germans, who included only six of the team who beat the Netherlands 2—1 in the World Cup final in Munich last July, twice came from behind to share the goals in today's group eight qualifying match.

They helped cohesien in the first The West Germans launched

several attacks and almost equalised. Bot the World Cup holders' strikers could not find the net. In the '40th minute Wimmer hit a powerful drive from 15 yards with the Greek goalkeeper out of posi-tion but the ball hit the right hand

The Germans drew level in the Slst minute when Collmann fired in a powerful shot from 10 yards. The Greeks then intensified their efforts and Flethbership deshed in to score when Maler dived but lost the ball after Domazos had shot. Wimmer saved the day for West Germany by equalizing in the \$2nd minute.

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Rugby Union

Still semie cheer in a fallen cup

by Peter West Rugby Correspondent oxides.

In the Stelle-Bodger's IV 22 more Huing result, Cambridge M. R. Stelle-Bodger's IV 22 may still feel greatly accountaged. Both these sides made light of die had been suspected that the admit and unpleasant afternoon at Grange Road, where the putch withstood the rain well, to stage a thoroughly replete with enciennent many still feel greatly accountage to the stage of the stag

withstood the rain well, to stage at their less in the light replete with encirement manufactures and the light replete with encirement manufactures and the light replete with encirement manufactures and the light replete with encircles and the light light are lightly that contained in instantional that we want to be sufficiently and the last minute of the game that distinct the contained in the last minute of the game that distinct the contained in the last minute of the game that distinct the contained that it is not given who otherwise earned good marks, failed to convert the pennishman can be contained in the contained that it is not given the pennishman can be contained to convert the pennishman can be contained in the contained that it is not given the pennishman can be contained to convert the pennishman can be contained goals, two penalty goals and a try.

It was the penalty goal kicked by Saville in the last minute of the game that distinct the cup from their lips. Just as crucially, their thick set full back, Hignell, who otherwise earned good marks, failed to convert the prophilmage Cambridge try from a very state, and position on the last, and then their last one from https//article.

An Irish wind blows Irish no good

neelf on many occasions for the entra link and his handling was apt to be erratic.

From the aspect of next Saturday's international at. Lansdowne Road the All Blacks must have been relieved to see Sidney Going make complete recovery from the knee injury which forced him to leave the field against Munster 10 days previously. His aggression on the break make him a more valuable scrum half that Stevens and he was getting his passes away more eccurately than usual, for his uncertainty in this respect is the coo flaw in his otherwise formidable armoury.

If the backs were far below the necessary requirements, the Connacta forwards, with a backbone of taperience in Ray and Pelim McLoughlin, Molloy, and Galvin, offered stern restaunce. They conceded little in the set scrums and rucks but they were outpaced in Although the margin of a goal, four tries and e penaky goal to a penaky goal looked convincing in the end, the All Blacks made surprisingly beavy weather of bearing Connacht, Ireland's weakest province, at Galway today. Ten years have elapsed since Connacht beet any of their three provincial rivals, 'yet within and provincial rivals, yet within: a minute of half time, and with a strong breeze in their favour, the All Blacks had only mustered a penaky and e try.

penalty and e try.

There was a definite prospect at that moment that Connacht would worry their opponents when they had the wind with them, but the whole aspect changed. A clean break by Kane, the first of the match, forged a try for Batty and within a minute of the resumption Sidney Goling had alipped through on the blind aide of a acrum for another try, after which only the extent of victory was in question.

Once again the limitations of this touring party were onderlined, mainly the inability to move the ball with any smoothness from scrum half to either wing, Possession from in from was quick and celed little in the set scrums and rucks but they were outpaced in the knoken play. Nevertheless they forced the All. Blacks to work hard for their advantage but unfortunately the youthful scrum half. O'ffoole was out of his depth in this company. His height of 6ft 2in was a liability and he was spoiled three times out of four in seeking to serve his partner. Thus Smyth was forced into a kicking policy but in general play the stand-off half did well and the backs tocked. scrum hait to either wing. Possession from in fronc was quick and pientiful and it was obvious that both Batty and Mitthell could outpace the cover, but time after lime the path from either centre was mistimed, or else Duncar Robert son at stand-off haif, or the centre's lost fourth with the support by cutting back towards the forwards.

Connacht foolishly conceded the opening score in the tenth minute when O'Toole was pensised under his posts for a crooked feed at a arring and ken Going popped everthe kick, a break by Sidney Going from broken, play was supposted by his brother who put Mitchell over seven minutes from the interval and in the last move of the half Rane, save Batty a clear rm

Within mirrores, Cambridge were in front once more. An open-side burst by Earding, was splendidly supported by the prop. Lintoft, whose pass sent Wood careering in from 30 yards, 13—12. But this became 13—15 when Harrier's promature detachment from a excummage led to a comfortable penalty goal from Saville, and 13—19 when, after a couple of typical side steps Gibson switched the development of attack. Preece gave Parker a chance of a hurst on the

inhibitions and added two further tries by Kirkpatrick, who thus gained due reward for an excellent

Restored to favour, after being omitted from the trip to Austrisia last summer, are Going, Lambert and Macdonald, Four newcomers to Irish rugby are Morgan, Dun-can Robertsoo, Taoner and Leslic. Ten of the team played in the 10—10 draw against Ireland

A win that puts Springboks on road to Louiouse

Clermont-Perrand, Nov 20 Central France 10 South Africa 29 The touring South African

forwards.

Ken Going's enginess to Join in the handling movements from full back was more of a Hability

The touring South African rugby team struck peak form here today with an easy victory over e Central France selection. It was the fifth consecutive win of their tour. The Springboks ran in four tries in the first half to reach the interval 23—0 ahead, and face their first international against France at Foulouse on Saturday with added confidence intervals.

the South African points came from two tries by the loose forward Fourie and one each from Dawie Suyman, Oosfindzen and Grobler, to which Jackie Suyman added a drop goal and three conversions. The lock-forward De Bruin had to leave the field with an injured shoulder at half-time, but his replacement, Du Rierk, played well throughout the second half.

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The French picked by points with two penalty goals from Dubertrand in the second half and gor a consolation try by Ameuriain in the closing seconds of the match.—Renter.

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Northumberland make five changes, three in personnel, for their rigby match against Durtam at Gosforth. oo Saturday. They include e new cap in Wallace Cousin, a Tynedale flank forward. Belyind the scrum A. Tindle (Northern) is brought back at stand-off half for Telford (Alnwick), who is moved to centre, and Macmillan (Morpeth) goes to the wing from the centre, where he replaces Gosman (Northern).

Heley (Cosforth) the cantrip centre, where he replaces Goatman (Northern).

Uttley (Gostorth), the captain, remains at No 5, but both figurers are changed. Ian Pringle (Morpeth) and Dampster (Northern) are dropped and replaced by Cousin and David Pringle (Morpeth), the brother of Ian Pringle.

Leicestershire leave out their Loughborough Colleges' quartet as they reshape their XV for next Wednesday's game against East Midlands at Leicester in the hope of gening together a more successful aide than that which lost cessful side than that which lost the first three county champion-ship games. The four are Herdman (hooker). Towe (prop) and the half back pair. Armstrong and Hook. Pour Leicesett players, the brothers Roy and Ray French in the pack and Allen and Bleddyn Jones behind them. take over-

Covenity, who have gone 10 game without defeat and have beaten all their other Midland rivils, make two changes in the side to tackle Bedford at Golding ton Read and Saturday. Nilmes, a second row forward, is playing for Cornwall; Simpson takes his place. Walker replaces Cardwell, a flank forward who will be out for three weeks with a shoulder injury.

Berkshire warm up too late in arctic Banbury

By Peter Marson
Oxfordshire's second defeat in
the southern group of the county
rugby championship at Bambiry
yesterday, rang down the curtain
on an indifferent performance and
made certain that they would join
Berkshire and Dorset and Willshire as non-contenders for the
group fitle. Only Buckinghamshire can
win now, and their meeting at
Slough; in a formight's time
stiould bring a rousing finale.

Berkshire, who won by two
tries and two penalty goals to a
penalty goal, have been first to
pass the post, so to speak, with
four games completed. But they
have been last to realize their
potential; and would agree that
that has cost them dear. They
were the better side at most
points yesterday, and had if nor
been for a bring, arctic wind,
freezing drizzle, e asturated pitch
and, understandably, an indiscipfined bell, it is probable that tha
difference between the two would
have been more marked.

Generating a good push at the
set scrummages, and having
greater success at the fineous,
Berkshire's forwards ensured that
Carter and Francis at half-back
enjoyed many more opportunities
than the Oxford clob's pair, Rampton and Tapper's Carier, especially,
played well, finowing out a long,
fast pass and breaking cleverly on
his own. Tapper's wise head and
immacinate boot, of course, were
invaluable assets as always, but
as the minutes ticked on it became clear that this day the odds

lay heavily against him and his At half-time there was only one point in it, with Berkshire leading by s try to a penalty goal. After Arnold had tailed twice to land penalty goals, Ellis-Jones ran well, covering some 40 yards down the left touchline before scoring a the left touchline before scoring a try in the corner. Pigg, fastering on to a sliced kick from Kilgour, had begun the movement, and Rilis-Jones had run on to a nicely placed kick by Maxwell. Shortly before the end of the half, Woodward kicked a penalty goal Oxfordshire made many more mistakes than they would have liked in the second period, and they had got off lightly when Control the costilest, for with McDougall and Tapper changing direction and exchanging passes, before losing the ball corrections.

exchanging passes, before iosing the ball outside their line, Thomas, with 10 yards to canter, was made the present of a try.

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Reserve: J. Williamson (London Weish).

Deacons up to their ankles in semolina pudding

By Alan Gibson.

Dorset and Wittshire?

Hertfordshire 20

It was a fine, confused game of rugby, governed by a moddy piach. The Wimborne clob had worked for the Wimborne clob had worked had to allow the game to be played at all. Dorset and Wiltshire had, at one time and another, the four scrum halves, something I do not remember seeing before. All the scoring was done in the first half. The second half, with the scoring was done in the first half. The second half, with the scoring was done in the first half. The second half, with the least of the Dorset and Wiltshire half. The second half, with the scoring was done in the first half. The second half, with the arm special sees a sporting speciacle than an unally deacons meeting.

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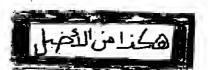
The rich, southern shurrs of and ball, with the across the ground at the foreards clutched one another, whether to have been used by say, of the mount of the diaconate half, and fid well.

The Hertfordshire worn between their footing fley hardly fuse them selves. Because of some accidents, in people said it was a rough game—it was not. All the real doe in It. Dorset and Wiltshire being the been used by say, of the mount of the minutes it was first entering for the mount of the minutes it was first entering for the mount of the minutes it was first entering for the mount of the diaconate. Maldment half, and fid well.

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e Mayor of this town—and the groundsman. Clent Jones in action at the Woolnongabba resterday after he had dismissed the man in charge.

oyd on casualty list but MCC cide against replacement

et Correspondent

and, Nor 20 e ing a ball at pracoce here orning David Lloyd, who e encouragingly well against that Wales on Monday, fraction in the little finger of bone in the little finger of the MCC team, manager of the MCC team, the entitle rule out Lloyd's t entirely rule out Lluyd's
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Denness short of runs and Denness short uf runs and suffering with a pulled In his back the party finds alo in batting at a bad ome. beeo decided, bowever, to chance on this and oot to or a replacement. Anyon out later this week could y play in a Test match four or five days of his and by the time of the Test, in Perth on December and and Edrich should both ryd and Edrich sbould botb . illy recorered.

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and are not alone in their solutions. Judging from the look of 'foolkoongabha ground this ig the most sensible thiog to line in their state and the to decide bere and here other than Brisbane. Home, thoug, who knows my lones, the city's lord mayor, ground's assonishing powers overy, such a move is unble.

It trustee of the "Gabha" has recently the groundsman and taken timself the sole responsibility oviding us with a ritch fit for hagainst Queensland on Frind a rather more important tainst Australia oo Friday

: was to be seen at the

ground this morning was barely credible. In the iniddia, wearing shorts, gum boots and a white pit helmet, was the mayor himself, faced by a sea of mud. Yasterday's steady rain turned last night into a fierce storm, which made pulp of the covers. This morning, belped by sun and wind and a fisherman looking for part-time work. Mr oy son and wind and a lisherman looking fur part-time work. Mr Jones was doing what he could to dry things out. What used to be as primitive a Test ground as any is well on the way to becoming a majur sporting cumplex, under Mr Jooes's inspiration!, though there is still all to feethers. is still a lot of work to be done un two oew stands if the drills are in be silent and the workers finished when the Test is due to start.

Mr Jones, a staunch socialist, has been mayor for 14 years. He is 56. In a supervisory capacity he has something to do with the preparation of Brisbane's last three Test wickers.

No one in Australian cricket—he is a former member of the Board of Control—is indifferent to him. Some will never think of coming m Brisbane, or at any rate the gabba," so long as be is the domioant figue. Others see him as a driving force behind a fast-growing circity. Spin howlers see him as ing circity. Spin bowlers see him as a menace for keeping too much grass on the pitches he prepars. Answering questions this morniog, patiently and with no lack of con-

pitch blug a quagnire (that is no exaggration this morning) of Mr exaggeration this morning) of Mr
George Cawchray, the head
groundsman, having been givan bis
cards, and of Mr Brian Seliers (we
shall bave in make him Lord
Mayor of Leeds for a fortulght)
sitting on the roller, pit belinet and
all, and deciding what to do next.
All this to the accompaniment of
hammer and drill as workmen put
th finishing touches to two stands
and a press box.

Think of all this and you will not he surprised to hear that the MCC he surprised to hear that the MCC players, when they went to the ground this morning for some exercise, could hardly believe their eyes. Nets, of course, were out of the question, bad they returned this afternoon they would have been encouraged by how much better things were looking. Back from a civic function and dressed now in a suit. Mr Jones was using the heavy roller to bed a lot of grass cuttings into the full length of something that was already beginning to look like a pitch. His restation as a man capable of winning every battle stands or falls by what sort of pitch he produces by what sort of pitch he produces here, not sn much oo Friday as on Friday week, and knowing what I do of him i shall be surprised if it rails.

patiently and with no lack of conviction, be said that, weather permitting, the test pitch would be green, though not as bard as be would like. It would be perfectly good, be added.

It might help to omagioe that England wer playing Australia in the first Test match of a series, not at Erisbane but at Haddingley, beginning on November 29, and that hetween now and then Yotkshire were playing the Australians

Today's one match at Nambonr, up the so-called Sunshin Coast, we cancelled, the ground being flooded. Several of the MCC party traveled there all the same, to attend the reception which had been arranged for afver the match and to play somesquast. Neither wills not earliest whether or obt thy will be fit to play against Queenstand. Lloyd being injured, it is doubly important that Edrich should be. Today's one match at Nambonr,

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the said: "I bowl s. He said: "1 bowl s for one reason, that is 10 batsman and thus Intimi-

a good bouncer can be. I think most batsmen are the same. When I am running in to bowl a bounder I'm telling myself the whole way In: 'This has to be fast and I mean bloody fast '. No: many batsmen

recover from a really good bouncer.

The book's subnile comes from a comment made to Lillee by Lock, who captained Western Australia—

date him." ut be emohasises that the tries to avoid hitting a player on the bead because of the damage it may dd.

He said: "I appreciate from bating myself just bow disconcerting to the fast bowler to move more unically from one filding position."

to asother.

These statements must make sobering reading for England's batsmen, who face Australia in the first Test match here on November 29. Australia have not yt announced their team for the Test but Liffee is regarded as an almost certain member of the side. His opening bowling partner is expected to be Thomson.

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London Hockey League tween Cambridge Univer-London University fell at Motspur Park yesterday of bad weather. This was a ntment as much to Camwho would have liked to their superior form, as to who would bave striven to their position in the lower

matter of much interest h Oxford University and ge bave heen playing well on and their annual match 's on February 22 is exachieve something more than the goalless draw of

ockov season bas bad lts tart for several years and ig of postnoned matches I present a frightening plcorganizers of the county

Kent and Sussex, for instance, who should bave played three weeks ago, are meeting on Sunday at Lewes. The result will decide twhether Kent or Burkinghamshire, or even Sussex themselves if they win by at least six goals, should go forward to meet Hampshire In the south group final on December

Kent, who announced their team Kent, who announced their team on Monday for the match against Sussex, bave included Svehik in the bope that be will be released from weekend training with the Eogland World Cup party. For a match as important as this, Kent and the state of the state o match as important as this, Kent may have a case but it does raise the not unfamiliar question of gerting priorities in the right order.

The Eastern group, too, are running behind schedule. Whereas the final should have been played this Sunday, the semi-final round has yet to be completed. The line-np

here is : Cambridgeshire v Lincoln shire; Essex w Herifordshire.
Fixtures in the Midlands group have also been interrupted but the final between Worcestershire and Staffordshire can comfortably be played some time to January.
Vertebra are the top of the Yorkshire are at the top of the Northern group with five points, but Lancashire, who are a point behind, have a game in hand. Cheshire have scored two points but have played only one match, again because of bad weather. Wiltshire are leading the Western group but the outcome bere will not be known until the remaining matches are played on November 30 and Decamber 1

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The draw for the winners of each group is: Quarter-final round (Jan 19): North v.West; South v. Combined Services (RAF1. Semifinal round (Feb 9): East v North or West; South or Combined Services v Midlands. Final: March 2.

nominate only worthy contenders

Boxing

The British Boying Board of Control have at last persuaded the European Boxing Union to stop European Boxing Union to Stop making a mockery of Sinne Con-tinental championships. In future, the EBU have agreed that they will not automatically nominate an offi-cial challenger at each weight un-less the contender is worthy of such a citation. such a citation.

Ray Clarke, the secretary of the
Brinish board, said yesterday that
It had been boped the RBU would

It had been boped the EBU would agree in this provish before they uominated Dante Cane of Italy as the official challenger for the European heavyweight title held by Britain's Joe Bugner, who has already bealen Cane through a retirement after six rounds. Even though Bugner will defend against Cane in January, Mr Clarke welcomes the EBU change, particularly in riew of the lack-instre heavyweight opposition presented bafore to Bugner by Behi Ros and Mario Baruzzi of Italy. He added: "The standard of some European championships has been dectining over the past two years, but now we hope there will he an improvement."

championships has been dectining over the past two years, but now we hope there will he an improvement."

The next European champituship involving a British boxer is in Paris on December 15 when Ken Buchanan defends the lightweight title against Leonard Tavarex, of Rance. Buchanan is ranked as the lading contender for the world title at 951 9lh, and heat Tavarex on points both in 1968 and 1970. But then the Scot is quite happy at the thought of earning a few thousand pounds while walting fur bigger things. Jim Watt and Jubuny Chesbire are to bux for the British lightweight file left vacant by Buchanan at the St Andrew's Sporting Club, Glosgow, in January or February.

This evening at Liverpool Stadium, lung regarded as "the graveyard of champions". Pat McCormack bopes to defend the British light-welterweight titla against the local bero Joey Singleton. Sin ce McCormack has lost his last two contests abroad inside the distance there are those who think that singleon will win.

That 10 itself would set some kind of record for arriving swiftly at the top. Singleton, who is 23 and won the ABA lightweight ofte in 1971, bas had only seven professional contests, losing the fifth to Jom Montague abrough a scalp injury. Looking at t a 1961 Boxing News annhal today, f reflected that It nnly took Brian Curvls 14 contests in win the Commonwealth welterweight title. But surely there can hardly be any comparison between Curvis and Simpleton.

In any case McCormack, my cheery south London neighbour who comes from Dublin, will be hoping that his experience from 42 bouts in seven different countries will stand bim 10 good stead against Singlton's accurate left tabe. If McCormack, can see in

bouts in seven different countries will stand bim lo good stead seainst Singlton's accurate left jabs. If McCormack can get in enough shots to the body, I think be could win in the first 12 rounds. But Singleton, urged oo by his bome crowd, could bring off a surprise. It would not be much of a shock, bowever, to his teachr's at St Kevin's School, Kirkoy, for they also had a pupil there oamed John Couteb. Conteb.

Evan Armstrong, the British and

Evan Armstrong, the British and Commonwealth featherweight champlon, has left his bome in Ayr to train in London for his Commonwealth title defence against David Kotey Poison of Gbana, in Accra, on December 7. The World Boxing Council have promised the winner a chauce against their world champlon, Bobby Chacon.

Real tennis

Willis fights hard to meet Angus

By Our Real Tennis Correspondent

Howard Angus and Frank Willis, respective amateur and profes-sional champions, reached the semi-final of the Cutty Sark rea semi-imal of the Cutty Sark real Tennis tournament, at Queen's Club yesterday. Their meeting tomorrow will be of more than usual interest as they are due to play off for the British Open title next month. The holder, Norwood Cripps, and the Hobart profes-sional, Barry Toates, also meet tomorrow in the other semi-final. Angus was at his most unmer ciful against the Melbourne profes ciful against the Melbourne profes-sional Christopher Ronaldson, who could only manage two games in three sets. But Willis had to work hard after a bloodless first set to shake off the tenacious David Jobuson, B Lord's professional, hefore winning by 6-0, 3-6, 6-1,

5—2.

Johnson, slight, light and mobile can rarely have played better than he dld in the second set and at ne do in the second set and at times in the third and fourth. He was like a Yorkshire terrier magging a bull mastiff and the result was a fine display of classic eal tennis.

real tennis.

The ease with which Willis won the first set led him into an overcontented frame of mind in the second and before he knew what was bappening Johnson was ahead 3—0. Johnson was cutting the ball into the comment to a fire learning. nto the corners to a fine length od Willis, who has lost some weight, was made to scramble all wer, the court.
Willis made a challenge in the

fourth game but Johnson laid a half yard chase and twice made winners off the tambour. At 0-5, Willis won two love games and then took the next after the longest and hest game of the match. In yard, a yard, better than two and three. He had one set point and lost it. But be took the set in the next game, laying another very short chase and finally hirting the grille. He continued to make Willis work, but was eventually

SECONII RIUNII: F. Wills | Man-chester: beat D. Jebuson | Lord'or. 6-0. 2-6. 6-1. 6-2: H. R. Angu-hesi C. Ronaldson | Melbourna | 6-1. 6-0. 6 1.

Badminton

Hartono seeks All-England title again

Jakarta, Nov 20 .- Rudy Hartono the Indonesian badminton player, bas high hopes of winning the All-England title for the eighth time next March, according to an official of the Indonesian Bad-

minton Association.
"We believe that Rndy will be in his best form for the cham-plonship", said Mr Soemarsono. secretary-general of the associa-tion. At present, Hartomo, aged 23, is completing his unversity studies

Racing

EBU agree to Racehorse owners show their teeth

By Michael Phillips

By Michael Philips
Racing Correspondent
to obviously tales a crisis in
unite the various hodies involved
in the reclaire of English racing.
And, if judged on some of the
fighting talk heard in London
yesternay after the annual general
meeting of the Racatorse Owners
Association, that unison is coming
slowly but surely and out a
moment too sign. In the past we showly but surely and not a moment too suon. In the past we have heard a lot from John Corben's VAT commince and now we are hearing increasingly more of John Winter's action group which is working so hard to put across the upinlost of those actually included in cutring a light property of volved in earning a living out of What is needed now is leader-ship to harness uptoton so that the

What is decided how is leadership to harness optoion so that the
voice of racing as a whole is heard
where it matters most—at Westminster. Yeslerday, Juhn Tilling,
as the chalrman of the Racecourse
Association une of the principal
guests at the loncheon, latd great
stress on the lact that racing has
now reached the crossroads.

"We must talk" he said "with
a united voice and I believe that
this will come perhaps in only a
few weeks". Earlier Christopher
Collins, himself a Jockey Club
member, head of Goga, an amaieur
rider both in the field of racing
and eventing, but most important
on this occasion the new president
of the Racehorse Owners Association, had Insisted that racing has
two uponns. "Either we can lied
down and Oy default awant the
approaching senility of racing or
we can fight."

From some quarters, Mr Collins
said, one can hear the sound of
spears being sharpened and there
is a growing tide of oninion that
something must be done. But up
to now there it intol confusion as
what to do. There is no unanimity
and no central strategy. Unless the
racing world unites he sees a

and no central strategy. Unless the racing world unites he sees a danger that a series of light raids into the problem areas would be made by energetic individual commandos and fail simply because they had no breek un.

they had no back up.

Mr Collins wondered whether a sort of fluid think tank for racing could be formed, Oringing in Orains from outside the central adminis-

tration. What many others are now saying is that the dime is ripe for the Jickey Club in call the equivalent of an extra-ordinary general meeting and thrash out the common cause. Mr Collins is not alone in spying that racing needs more money. He made the point not as a rapacious numer greedy for higger stakes, but on helaff of those who wark in the industry, many il whose livelihoods are threatened in the land stay.

whose livelihoods are threatened in the long term.

Mr Crillius added that he does not subscribe to the view that sub-stantially more should be malked from the bookmakers. "What is wring" be said "is the central equasion whereby the government takes out of racing 10 times what it allows to remain in. In every it allows to remain in. In every other country in the world the ratio is more like one to one.".

A campaign, he suggested should be planned and launched to get this altered, but it is not for the RaceOurse Owners Association to lead such a campaign. On that joint Mr Chlins clearly differed from the stand taken by Bill Shand-Kydd, just reelected to the cooncil. Mr Shand-Kydd stressed that the Mr Shand-Kydd stressed that the owners are in a position to lead hecause without owners toere would be tto racing. Incidentally, the Racehorse flynners Association move embraces 3,000 members representing 65 per cent of the total number of horses in training.

Air Collins said that the RilA was only a segment in the racing world and that by taking the lead they nould be regarded as rich men trying to make filter nests more feathery and that they would be reminded that ownership of racehoves is not your ship of racehorses is not com-pulsory. Air Collins was emphatic that the enter racing industry including the workers in it should

be involved.

The survival of trainers and intemployment in the industry are better peek for this campaign than better pees for this campaign than noise prize money for inviters, he reasons. The owners will be pleased to help and participate, but they recognize that the three has come for them to think not of themselves had of the survival of the sport they love.

Bearing that pleage in mind I hope that Mr Collins will give John Winter and his committee

their full backing after they have heard their case next Wednesday. As Mr Cullins said so cliquently racing is new entering a vital era. As wealth is eroded by the economic malaise, fewer and lerver people will be able to man horses on the scale of the past. If nothing is done the sport will contract.

Racing will not disappear com-pletely as some alarmists lear, but greatly increased costs and disasgreatly increased costs and disasters elsewhere are going to squeeze a bot of owners out. The sport will coatinue, but it will eventually, in Mr Collins's opinion, decline and fall to the level at which it is conducted in a country like Czechoslovakia, and I hasten to add that Mr Collins has gathered first-hand experience of what gues on in racing there. Mr. Callins knows that in three-ilay eventing, show jumping and racing Brhain is still a top nation and that a horse and rider from these isles commands four and respect in any competition or race in the world. Like so many of us, the treasurest that position and he treasures that position and believes that we should now fight belore we give it up. It is up to the locker Club, not individuals, to give the lead and give it STAIR DI GUING CORLEGE, New-castle (longerow), Good to will.

Hennessy may be lost for first time

There will be no racing today. The courses at Warwick and Taunmon are both waterlogged. Tomorrow's programme at Newbury was called off early yesetrday and thare till ha an inspection at 4 pm today to decide up Saturday's meetthat to decide in Saturday's meeting, which includes the £10,000 thennessy Cognac Gold Cup—a raca that has never been lost sinca its inception 17 years ago.

At Newcastle, where racing is At Neurcaste, more tracing is scheduled for tontorrow and Saturday, the clerk of the course. Freddie Newton, said: "We have had virtually no rain here since last Friday. The gning is good to soft on both courses and no inspection is planned. I am very confident".

Six meetings have already been lost this week, and 11 altogether this season. There is also a fixture scheduled at Tranmore in Ireland on Friday. David Herman, the clerk of the course at Wurwick, explained that the meeting was altandoned because the hurdle course waterlogged.

Li-Commanier John Ford re-ports no corries at Wolverlamp-ion for Saturday. "The coorse can take a good deaf more rain and prosects are excellent. The going is soft on the lundles course and good to soft on the chase." and good to soft on the chase." Ireland's meeting on Saturday is

Donald McCain, the trainer, said at Sedgefield yesterday afternoon that his dual Grand National winthat his dual Grand National win-ner. Red Rum, will miss the Hen-nesse Cogna, Gold Cop at Newbury on Saturday. After hearing that Friday's meaning at the Berkshiret course was to be abandoned he-cause of waterlinging. McCain said: "Leven if they race there on Saturday, it will be too heavy for Red Rum."

McCain's alternative platt for Red Rom is the Sundew Steeplenesday. "But that also depends on the going not being 100 heavy," McCain added,

Bruslee's chance McCain profits and then plans ahead for Gold Cup double

Michael Scudamnre's steeple-chaser, Bruslee, will attempt to become the first horse to complete the Mackeson-Massey-Ferguson

the Mackeson-Massey-Ferguson
Gold Cup donble at Cheltenham on
December 7.

The eight-year-old, unbeaten in
his last five races, all at Cheltenham, will definitely run and
Andrew Turoell will be his jockey, Mrs Mary Scudamore, the trainer's wife said. Bruslee was originally to carry 10st 8lb, but has been penalized eight pounds for his Mackeson Gold Cnp victory over Mackeson Gold Cnp victory over Soothsayer, giving him 11st 2lb.

The most notable withdrawal at the first acceptance stage of the Massey-Fergason Gold Cup, a two-and-a haff mile handicap steeple-chase with £8,000 adaded, is Fred Winter's Pendil, successful 12 months ago under £2st 7lb.

Gross jackpot pool to be guaranteed

Starting with the next jackpot meeting, the tote will guarantee the gross jackpot pool each day on which the pool is won on the first six winners. On Saturdays, which will continue to be days oo which will containe to be anys oo which the jackpor must be won, the guarantee will operate even though the pool may be won on fewer than six winners.

The minimum guarantee for a first day pool will be £2,000, and

if the pool is not won a further increased guarantee will be announced on a day-to-day basis. Consolution dividends will be paid, as now, from 20 per cent of If racing is on at Newbury on Saturday, the scheme will start there with the gross pool guaran-teed at £3,000.

Sedgefield results 12.457 (10.47) CHILTON STEEPLE-GHASE (Handicop: \$272; 2m)

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Inn i Oueen Mether: 5-10-0
Cancable Key, h a. bv Bisheo's
Move—Anajore: MAS H. Vernon: 7-50-2; M. K. Verlimpala Mr. D. Hought: 11-3-1
ALSO 8AN: 5-1 Glenkin: 4-701. FORE: Win, 15p; lorecast, 47e. K. Oliver, at Hawick, 41, 10l. 1.15 (1.17) CARLYON HURBLE (\$204)

Date of the state ALSO HAN' 10-1 Racienzer, 12-1 Cash and Sate, 14-1 Lord of Weslow, Necruam, Wimpole, 16-1 Sister Pat.

guineas, was pulled up at Aintrec last March, McCain said; "It was last March. McCain said: "It was v good performance today and the race will have done Wolverhamp-ton the world of guod." The day started with Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's first Sedgefield winner, Earl's Castle, whn had wrecked the water jump beyond immediate repair at the churse twn weeks ago. In the Chilton Handicap Steeplechase, Earl's Castle wore blinkers for

Ken Oliver, who has saddled the five-year-old to wio three times, said: "He's only a baby, and will be a nice horse in two years time."

Half an hour later, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's cousin Mrs Jo Goodbeart welcomed her first winner when Oscar beat Romany Star and the favnurite, Prince Willem, in the Carlton Seiling Hurdle.

ferred to the Red Rum stable.

One flight, the last, was ommitted by the stewards, on each round, making a 500 yards run-in.

Marcus Lady, running in a handicap for the first ome, led at

the last flight of the Stillington Handleap Hurdle and raced bome

hy six lengths for a family win by the Lambs. The filly was ridden by Ridley, for his trainer-failer, Reginald, who bred and owns the

winner.

In the Cornforth Amateur Riders' Novices' Hurdle. Rirer Song was Oacked from 6-1 to 2-1 favnurite, Out finished one and half lengths second to Tanora, riddeo by the Scottish amateur, Hugh Burclay in the rolours of Mr John Manners.

Christopher Thomson Jones, son of the Newmarket trainer, had a

winner.

Donald McCain, the Soutbpnra trainer, was husy at Sedgefield yesterday where racing was pru-nounced possible after two nounced possible after two stewards' inspections. He saddlied Wolverbampton to win the Kellow Handicap Steeplechase, became the new trainer of the selling race winner Oscar, and then announced future plans for Red Rum after hearing Newbury was waterlogged

McCaln said : " Red Rum will McCain Said: "Red Rum Will not ruo in the Hennessy eveo if facing is possible there on Satur-day. The ground is sure to be too heavy for him." The dual Grand National winner will nur be diverted to Haydock Park next Wednesday for the Sunday Wednesday for the Sundew Steeplechase, McCain added that Red Rum is in good form, and went well in a mile and a half mile gallop over the Southport sands on Tuesday.

on Tuesday.

He said that Red Rum's particlpation in the Haydock Park Pattern
race depends in good ground.
McCain, who plans a raid on the
1975 Grand National with three
runners, expects to run all three
of his Aintree charges at the twoday Haydock Park meeting.

Besides Red Rum, who will be seeking his third win at Aintree, dle Wolverbam the St Helens Steeplechase on Thursday, while Ballyath, Mr Noel le Mare's Grand Nationat second string, runs in a handicap burdle at the meeting, and the Southport trainer said that Ballyath has already qualified for be Grand National.

Hills quote Red Rum at 6-1 for the Grand National with Wolver-bampton at 33-1 and Ballyath at 40-1. Wolverbampton, the fiftieth winner for Cheshire-based freewinner for Cheshire-based free-lance Reg Crank, made virtually all the running to heat Swan Shot by a length. Crank, who turned professional just under two years ago, sald "He gave me a super ride". Owned by Mr William Davies, Wolverhampton was trans-ferred to McCain from Tom Corrie's stable four months ago.

20-1 Dunspride (Jih), Charila Moon-shine, Oclaw, Avecel Tracy, Dardanella Lady, Flash Rano, Sherry's Oanter, In ran; FOTE Ivin, 84p; blaces, Ion, 28p; 1-5e; Lady Anne Fitzalan-Howard, at Everingham, 29d, 1 J. Winner sold to A. Stannard for 600 guineas,

2 15 (2.16) MIORIDGE STEEPLE-GHASE (Novices: \$204: 2m)

1.45 (1.47) KELLOE SYEEPLECHASE (Handicap: \$272) 3m 230yd Wolvarhampton. ch. g. bv. Roval
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Oucen | Mr. C. Freeslone;
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Boly Smote | Mr. P. | Illinmer;
7-10-0 | Mr. C. Goulding | W-21 |
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Barder Grain, hr g. by Border Chief—Tail Witeel (Mr W. A. Siephenson), 5-11-7 I, Stack (3-1) 1

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(11, 6-1 Auctlander (4th), 14-1 Short
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FOTE, Win, 49p; places, 78p, 77p;
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Rishop Auctiane, 11, 31.

2.43 (2.47) SYLLINGTON HURBLE (Handlean, 5272, 2m)

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Lamb). 510/1 |
Mr R. Lamb 15/2 |
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—Rusiling Waters (Mrs T Walton), 4-11-h Mr J. (Callon 7-1 a
Babus Brief, br g, by Lucky Brie—
I wen-Babu Mrs A. Thompson,
4-10-0 B. Aikins (21-1) 3 4-10-0 B. Aikins (2)-1 ... ALSO RAN: 13-2 int Mitesian Star 4 Rilitol 4th: 10-1 Trundergold 4-1 Ancis Pell Cotton Stores, 20-1 Benedici, Laredo, Bunning Fire.

at the fourth flight. Thanson Jones was through and Rough Diamond was brought dawn when colliding with him, but the rider only cot a lip and a broke a touth. Raugh Diamond, the mount of the national collection was a supplied to the propriet of the propri of the uninjured Graham Mac-Millan, immediately tried to get back into action on his own account by crossing a ploughed field in the direction of the run-in. The five-year-old attempted to Chiton Handicap Steeplerhase, Earl's Castle wore blinkers for the first time, and was on his best behavlour at the water jump, making all the running thereafter, to give young Colin Tinkler his first success in the royal calours. jump a stream and landed up to his shoulder in icy water. He scrambled out and ran back to the stables with a badly cut fore-

Tom Stack, sertiog the pace in the jockeys championship, fullowed up his double at Teesside Park vesterday by winning the Midridge Novices' Steeplethase on Border Grain fur Arthur Stephenson, Steeplethase on Border Grain fur Arthur Stephenson. Stephenson now tops the trainers table with 22 winners and Stack has recorded 28 victories.

Weights for Irish Sweeps Hurdle

Mrs Goodheart lost her winner at the auchon, Mr Anthony Stannar going to 600 guineas to buy the gelding, who was then transrote, and last year's winner, Camedy of Errors, share my weight of 12st in the \$12,500 added lrish Sweeps Hurdle, at Leopards-town on December 27. Five pounds behind comes Peter O'Sullivan's four-year-old Attivo. The 44

Courses are:

Comedy of Front, 12-0, Languete, 12-0, Flash Imp. 11-10, Frue Song, 11-10, Allier, Song, 11-0, Languete, Song, 11-0, Languete, 11-0, Languete, Abbey, 11-0, Liveritch, Lien, Foshy Roy, 11-0, Guiden Loner, 11-0, Foshy Roy, 11-0, Guiden Loner, 11-0, Foshy Roy, 11-0, Huden Lachine, 11-0, Huden Lachine, 11-0, Huden Lachine, 11-0, Maddenslown, 11-0, Mailer Cross, 11-0, Muchight Ray, 11-0, Air Straight, 11-5, Faint Supper, 11-0, Fersian Majesty, 11-0, Ribosain, 11-6, Fersian Majesty, 11-0, Ribosain, 11-6, Fersian Huden, 11-1, Ribosain, 11-1, Priory, Road, 11-0, All Sairt, 10-12, Antoning, 10-7, Gleaming Silver, 10-7, Antoning, 10-7, Gleaming Silver, 10-7, entries are:

TOTE: Win, 65p; places, 25p, 25p, 76p, C. Lamb, at Scaliouses, 6t, M. 5.15 (5.17) CORNFORTH HURDLE (Novices: U170 2m) Tanora, h g. by Tanixar—Honora (Mr J. Manners) 5-11-12 Mr H. Barclay (9-3) 1 River Song, 60, by River Lhanter— Rose Sing (Mr U. Lamb), 7-12-3 Mr 8, Limb (2-) (av) Grand Sprile in by Google Grands

- Wineed Sprin 1Mr W. A.

Stephenson 1, 5-12-5

Mr B. Greates (p.4) 2

Mr. B. Greates (n-4) a

VLSO RAN' 5-1 Le Coa (CO) (41b),
1-1 Machine, 12-1 Rough Olamond (b),
13-1 Bow Knot, Grey Jester (r), 20-1
14 Rough Carlo Corrie Brig, Bark
Man, Monour Bright II (p), Hunter (f),
fortworth, Indox Sue, Vital Sanction,
Killion Lass, Sweet (2agire, 18 ran, FOLE: IVin. 72p. places, 1-tp. 12p. 27p. Denys Smith, at Elshoe Auck-land. 1 pl. 8t. TOTE OOUSLE, Mojverhammion, Mar-us Lacy, 27.20 INFREE, Oscar, Border Grain, Lanora, 214.40.

Golf

Oosterhuis is now back in third place

Palm Springs, California, Nnv 20. -Peter Oosterhuls of Britain, who led after the first four rounds, is now hack in third place in the 144bole qualifying tournament here for the 1975 United States golf circuit. He bad a lead of two strokes at the halfway stage of the competition after having a 68, two under Dar.

In yesterday's fifth round, Oosterhois had a 75 for a total of 359. He was two strokes behind Californian Alan Tapie and one behind Robert Rish, also of California. Oosterhuis, who had an advantage of two strokes at the start of the round, commented: 'It could have been worse. I just didn't do anything well."

Oosterhuis had improved from ioint ninth after scoring a 72 in the third round and sixth place in the second. The field of 74 players will compete for three more rounds and the best 18 players will qualify to play in next season's United States circuit.-Repter.

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New Yerk Islanders 4. Philaburgh Penguins 3: Washington Capitals 6. California Gelden Sagis 4: Vancouver Cannicks 6, 81 Louis Blues 3.

South African challenge for World Cup

Christy O Coooor junior.

England bave a new team, Beni-

Caracas, Nov 20.-South African course set in the middle of the golfers are expected to pose e major challenge to the defeoding United States team in the Warld Cup which opens outside the Ven-ezuelan capital iomorrow. South Africa, runner up last year in the United States in Marbella, Spain. Hayes, both playing for the first

Hayes, both playing it.
time in the compedium.
The United States, 12 times winner of the cup, will be represented.

PGA champion Trevino, making his fifth appearance in the aonual tournament, and frwin, the US Opeo champioo. South Africa almost withdrew from this year's cup when it appeared last month that Cole,

Hayes and Player would all be unavailable. But Cole and Hayes were eventually able to make it. Teams from 47 countries have been entered in this yar's cup, to be played at the undularing 6,763-yard par-70 Luganita Country Club

hridge and Townsend taking over from Wilcock and Butler, who got so infuriated with slow play last year that he said be would ask not to be considered this time. Scotland also have a differnt pairing in Barnes and Gallacher. Defuy turns out once more for Wales with a new partner, Liewellyn.
Taiwan, third last year and winnes of the cup in 1972, will again be represented by Lu Liang-Hnan but his partner this time will be Kuo Chie-Hsiung. Argendia, who wer fourth in 1973, will be

represented by the same team—de Vicenzo, a playr when Argendna won the first world cup in 1952. nF the four Brinsh Isles teams, Ireland were th most successful in and de Luca. De Vicenzo will be the only individual trophy winner playing this year. He has won li 1973 when Polland and Kinsella finished nintb, 30 strokes behind the triumphant Americans, Nick-laus and Miller. Polland will again twice in the past. Japan, sixth last year, wil will again field Isao Aoki but Australia, be on parade over the next four days but has a new partner in

zgan field is so Abki but Australia, tied in seventh place with New Zaland 12 months ago, will put in two new men, Ted Eall and Ian Stanley.—Reuter.

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Trevino made to pay heavily for outburst

Sydney, Nov 20.—Lee Trevino has been fined \$500 (about £230) by the Australian Professional Golf Chrysler tournament. It was won Associable for his outburst on the Royal Melbourne course 10 days Bob Shearer, who finished 10 shots

The fine, the heaviest ever imposed by the Australian PGA on a player for a breach of its rules, was announced today by the chair-man of the association's tourna-ment committee, Colin de Groot. Trevino's outburst came as he was leaving the Royal Malbourna

Chrysler tournament. It was won by the Melbourne professional, Bob Shearer, who finished 10 shots in front of Trevino.

Trevino did not attend the tur-

mai presentation ceremony, saying that be had to catch an aircraft to Sydney. He has been fined under the PGA rule that prevents compenitors criticizing courses an which they play and their spon-

Trevino is reported to have told his caddie that he did not try over the last nine holes of the Chrysler the hell out of bere. The public bas cheated. They are paying to watch people shoot 76s and 77s waten people spoot 765 and 775."
Trevino is reported to have described the Royal Melbourne greens as "the biggest joke since Watergate", and said he would heen cheated. They are paying to play on greens like that.—Rentet.

The 16th Annual W. H. Smith £1000 LITERARY AWARD just won by

ANTHONY POWELL

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The Wolfson Literary Award for History has been awarded to Dr. Theodore Zeldin for his book France 1848-1945 - Volume One: Ambition, Love and Politics

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Nourished in dark soil

Samuel Johnson By John Wain

(Macmillan, £4.95) (Macmillan, £4.95)
John Wain is 49, with more than
25 years of fiction; poetry, criticism and teaching behind him,
but this appears m be his first
biography. It is absolutely firstclass, wonderfully sympathetic
both to its great subject and to
"the intelligent general reader"
for whom it is written; by turns
moving, exuberant and opinionated, never dull. "There is no
research in this book", writes
Professor Wain when it is done,
by which he means that he has by which he means that he has synthesized, rather than aug-mented, the discoveries of Johnson scholarship over the last few decades, and done so within the framework of biographical aarrative, enriched hy brief critical accounts of Johnson's writings and a deeply read sense of eighteenth century England: all this in fewer than

400 pages.
Samuel Johnson could even be enjoyed by readers who have never read any Johnson, and no one still in that state of inno-cence will wish to remain thera after reading it. There will be few outside the campuses for whom it will not provide some delights and surprises, for it is delights and surprises, for it is Wain's contention that, even now. 190 years after his death, we have still not got Johnson right. Too many lazy images of a talking Toby jug, ponderously insisting on the last word, have obscured the complex nature of Johnson's grand simplicity.

"There is no simple grab that will take hold of him", writes

this hiographer; but there is, and Waio takes it. The key to Sam Johnson is his vigorous and practising Christianity: he was, quite simply (and some-times quite complicatedly, too) a good man. He loathed cruelty and injustice of any kind—eveo the notes on Cymheline cry out against vivisection—and he was tirelessly generous with his time, his writing (often snooy-mously) and, once he had some, with his money. He supported an entire household of misfits. He prayed, furiously and memor-

what he believed to have been his failure adequately to love his wife, his brother and his mon sense against the tryanny (unloving) parents. He feared and hysteria of the irrational. the excesses of his natural appe-nites: "Pil come no more be-hind your scenes, Davy", he told Garrick, having found the ladies of Drury Lanee too much for Christian contemplation, and when the young Hannah More asked him to have a little drink, Johnson shook his head sadly and replied: "I can't

take a littla, child, and there-

fore I never touch it". He inherited much of his father's depressive tempera-ment, dreading insanity only a little more than idleness: it is impossible not to warm to a writer who perpetuates his work-block by writing down at immense length what he is going to do-write, read, etc-when he breaks it. He worked feverhe breaks it. He worked feverishly or not at all: the
Dictionary and the Sbakespeare
edition exhausted him, and it
was from this collapse that he
was saved by the Thrales at
Streatham Place. The mysteriously complete break with his
adored Hester after her husband's death was the tragedy of
Lebran's old are With had he Johnson'a old age. Why had he not remarried earlier? We do not know. He does not even seem to have tried very hard.

Samuel Johnson is far from

gloomy. For every repression fearfully guarded, there is more than one great short of public life ("What, is it you, you dogs? Pll have a frisk with you") and many a piece of positive English prose; but it remains true that Johnson's moral precepts were nourished in dark aoil. One of Professor Wain's two epigraphs is from Alice in Wonderland: "He taught Laughing and Grief, so they say." "So he did, so he did."

Wain, like Johnson, is a Staffordshire man and he makes much of the Midlander's balance in Johnson's personality. He places Johnson in a number of highly illuminating contexts: as te prayed, furiously and memor-one of Europe's last Renaissance man, meeting in Boswell the joy-ous berald of Romantic excess;

ties, it also gave him guilt. He lata to receive the privileges suffered lifelong remorse for accordad great writers to the what he believed to have been High Augustan age; as a price-

This is Wain's nub. His second apigraph comes from Johnson's Rasselas: "Few can attain this man's knowledge", warns the philosopher Imlac of the astro-nomer's delusions, "and few practise his virtues, but all may suffer his calamity". Wain stops there, but Imlac goes on "Of the uncertainties of our present state the most dreadful and alarming is the uncertain continnance of reason".

Johnson presided over the setting of a Renaissance sun, and could see little virtue in the pre-Romantic "sensibility" of poets like William Collins. Professor Wain believes that the cultural-economic world which succeeded Johnson, beginning (more or less) in 1789 and re-(more or iess) in 1/89 and receiving a mortal blow in 1914, is finally expiring under our feet. He varies his Cassandran note—some of his opinions are merely grumpy, hut many are founded in feeling and intelligence—with the care of a Jarrow monk, and indeed his purnose in turning to Johnson at pose in turning to Johnson at all io the circumstances is to record him once again, but this time to spruce him, get him more or less right. Humanity is going to need him in the days to The battle for reason has been

fought many times: each age of Pentheus must fear the coming of Dionysus. (But where is That is usually the problem. Professor Wain appears at one point to discern him in the workings of the Highlands and Islands Development Board). The tragedy of Sam Jobnson was that he had to fight the battle twice over: ooce in the open, on paper and in the Clinh; and again, alone and ter-rified with his God, within the nature of himself. It is a tragedy heroically retold in this splendid book: Johuson scholars may feel they do not need it, but the us certainly do.

An Indian Journey

By James Cameron

(Macmillan, £3.50) India is 10 million things the books fail to mention: the quo-

tation is from James Cameron,

writing in another place. But now that he has added one more to the tally of India

hooks we ask: is this at last

the one that mentions the 10 millionth thing? It is not. And the point of it is that it does not pretend to he. Though it covers both morally and physi-

cally a lot of the ground a

book attempting to encapsulate a sub-continent as varied as

Europe and with deeper going roots should bestride, it is in fact no more than the diary of

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Essentials of India

roots should bestride, it is in the concrete; it is one of the fact no more than the diary of a year in the life of a sensitive and sharp man spent in various Indian settings, with the splendid added advantage of an Indian wife.

The concrete: it is one of the essentials of Iodia, maddening yet ultimately attractive. The prisode illuminates another facet too; the sheer different ness of India, of which that supernatural being so simply supernatural being so simply

No more than that. But, natural is a major aspect. Its given the impossibility of the greater enterprise, this "no great value of the book.

more" is the only way safely

H. R. F. Keating

The roll call of loss

The Abbess of Crewe By Muriel Spark (Macmillan, £2)

The Flame of Life By Alan Sillitoe W. H. Allen, £2.95)

At the Abbey of Crewe all is vanity. And intrigue, back-hiting and eavesdropping. A new Abbess is to be elected : the obvioua front-runnar is aristocratic Alexandra, who heods Benedictine Rule and Papal decrees to suit herself and mouths Auden and Hopkins when others chant the Office. Her machinations will succeed if she can not only get rid of one threat—Sister Felicity, but do so and cover her tracks. Three sycophantic fellow religious aid her conspiracy to make Felicity's affair with a Jesuit public; press, television and police mill round, Cardinals and Archhishops are bamboozled, for Alexandra works on the (sound) principle that everyone is many degrees more obtuse and naive than herself—including, ona infers, God. Best pawn in her game is Sister Winifrede who has "a mind where no dawn hreaks "-blame is laid, and

This is a very short novel, padded out with long quotations. I relished every page. But there is a danger in taking it too seriously. The hlurh writer calla it "a universal parable". It is not, and any attempt to draw earnest parallels with Watergate only detract from the hook's real merits.

Mrs Spark is neither making astute political and moral points, nor plumbing the reachas of the human heart. Situation, characters, events are incredible, but one must simply suspend dis-belief. The writing is elegant, belief. The writing is elegant, careful, precise, images are memorable, humour ahounds. I was dazzled, as always, hy the inventiveness and cleverness, I laughed a great deal and admired the telling subtleties which are set about the text like the jewels which adorn Alex-andra's statue of the Infant of Prague—and which go to the pawnhroker to huy the Jesuits' silence.

Alan Sillitoe raises no hopes Michael Ratcliffe in his first two chapters. Situa-non, a London art gallery; high-

tween India and the Western

typewriter. Certainly there are

pages and delightful pages that evoke everything of the odd pattern of human behavlour under the Indian sun, which ought to be blackly infuriating

hut somehow is instead simply

and deeply endearing.

Take Cameron's dealings with his wife's guru. He hands

over three questions in a sealed envelope and onite

sealed envelope and quite casually the guru knows what they are and answers them with wisdom. Extraordinary.

Bot on a second visit gone are

"crisp wonderful specifics" and instead there is a farrago

of fortune-teller's phrases. Fluidity, the shifting-away from the concrete: it is one of the

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Alan Sillitoe: intelligent insights

camp owner visited by once-destitute, now rich and fashionable painter, Albert Handley. Enter, Lady Daphne Ritmeester and middle-aged Exit, Handley and Lady D to vinous lunch and hed. Writing slack and slovenly. Quite unexpectedly, the book then moves into gear and takes off. It is the best thing Mr

Sillitoe has written since. The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner. He interweaves some complex philosophical and political concepts with the activities and relationships of a large cast of varied characters and does so with dexterity and sensitivity There are many deep and intelligent insights into men, older and younger, women, and also children. Some are married, hurdened with work and children, others innocent, full of zeal and very vulnerable

Handley paints like a slave to support a commune. He and his friend Dawley, once a revolutionary fellow-traveller io Algeria, now a writer, have wives, miatresses, offspring, wives, miatresses, offspring, animals, memories. One room is a ahrine dedicated to Handley's hrother John, now given the

status of saint and since his suicide. Strangers break into family community. Tens mount, violence breaks out. women complain and rew all directions, ideals and ted lovalties disinter Handley is left alone.

There is some exce descriptive writing. Mr Sil leaps dauntingly high bur and somenow and Goodbye, Mr Dixon, by and somehow lands safely. Crichton Smith (Gold £2.50). By my count novels about novelists wr novels have appeared preventive vaccine. The nof Goodbye, Mr Dixon is writing fiction is no subst for real life and love ally when that fictions is as as sample chapters we are a from young. Spence's novel. Thankfully ahandons novel and lone ret for a nice schoolteacher gentle low-key story we explodes plenty of fants about how novelists think;

Susan 1

Prime sources

Knaves. Fools and Heroes in Europe between the Wars

By Sir John Wheeler-Bennett

(Macmillan, £3.95)

Sir John Wheeler-Bennett sums himself up with characteristic accuracy: "I am a historian who delights in the touch of original material, even as a devout medieval worshipper might derive inspiration from contact with pieces of the True Cross". He determined to be a historian while still a school boy, and at a dauntingly early age made it his business to meet the people he was going to write about. He was helped by a healthy private income, the ability to inspire trust, and an instinct for being in the right place at the right time. But who else, even given these resources, would have had the panache to decide in 1929 that the best way to set about becoming the hismrian of contemporary Germany was to rent a stud on the Lüneburg Heath where he could ride with the German army Olympic team?

entirely This approach to historiography paid off splendidly. All doors historiography seemed to open to a young English gentleman rider who had no official position at all: Von Papen put him up for the Herrenreiterverband Schacht for the Union Club. the bad a police pass from the Commandant of the Blue Police and went riding in the liergarten with von Schleicher.

Science fiction

Flow My Tears, The

celebrity in a haywira world where the cops are too often the robbers and there's a lot to be said for so-called criminals,

is a man whom success has

smeared with a particularly nasty sense of his own impor-

tance. Thus the shock is even greater when he wakes in find himself officially non-existent;

all memory of him has been amputated. Not another paral-

lel-universe story, you groan; I hope we know Mr Dick better

What he gives us via comedy

and wry drama ia a celebration

and wry drama as a cerepranon of our uniqueness as individ-uals; even if the world is a solipsistic mess let's make the hest of it; it's all we've got. In

his usual hallucinatory way he pummels rationality and so coovincing are his philosophi-

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By Philip K. Dick (Gollancz, £2.20) Jason Taverner,

Of Bruning he is able to say quite simply: "When I was in Berlin during his term in office [as Chancellor] I saw him nearly every evening." Not that his attentions were

confined to Germany. London remained his home (Albany) and favourite city. In Paris he was "a steady client" at the Crillon, repeating his Berlin successes with invitations like that from Briand to call on him "whenever I am in office; I come and go, you know". Vienna, Prague and Geneva When preparing his book on meace of were regular ports of "the forgotten peace" of Brest-Litovsk he had long talks with Radek in Moscow and Trotsky in Mexico. When contemplating a life of the Kaiser he secured an invitation to stay at Doorn. Not since Schliemann has a private fortune heen so consciously devoted to the end of scholarship.

flections " contain several hril-liant sketches of people as well as a great many very good stories which it is tempting to go on quoting. One must suf-fice. "[The Kaiser] apologized anew for the delay in our com-munications and said frankly that his gentlemen had been at fault. 'Sometimes they are very naughty', he told us confidentially, 'and do you know how I punish them? I read P. G. Wodehouse to them—in English."

The great merit of this very readable book is that it gives the true flavour of the inter-war years. It should be studied as a warning today when, once again, the knaves and fools in Europe outweigh the beroes.

cal blows we hardly need the pseudo-scientific explanation for the events which is given

Hellstrom's Hive, by Frank Herbert (Naw English Library, £2.95). The buzz is that there's

something rotten going on in the hamlet owned by nature photographer Dr Hellstrom. Blue Films or Red Menace?

wonders The Agency. The threat they don't know about

is that humans are organizing themselves like insects and the downheat ending is that so inept are the rest of us that eventually we'll be taken over.

The visualization of the ter-mite-like commune is so vivid that one wonders if it might not be such a bad thing. Mr

Herbert is just a mite too con-

Albion! Albion! hy Dick Morland (Faber, £2.70). Soccer-fever has infected the whole of England's hody politic and The Four Clubs dominate every-

thing. The real manipulation, though, comes from far beyond

the terraces, it's discovared. A palpahle goal.

Singularity Station, hy Brian N. Ball (Sidgwick & Jackson, £2.50). Entertaining and

straightforward account of one

where space and time coalesce

Space Opera, edited by Brian Aldiss (Weidenfeld & Nicbol-

son, £3.25). I'm not quite cer-tain of Mr Aldiss's title-defini-

tion, but it seems to he that point where incredulity laps on to the heach of possibility. Still, a really good and varied

Daniel Galouye's rarely-antho-logized "Tonight The Sky Will Fall": great.

of stories, including

Tom Hutchinson

Jansky Singularity, a

in the strangest of ways.

exploration of

vincing for comfort.

E. C. Hodgkin

The English Country House

By Olive Cook

Photographs by A. F. Kersting (Thames & Hudson, £4.50) The Destruction of the Country House

Binney, John Harris

(Thames & Hudson, £4.95, paper hock, £2.50) This pair of books contrive, as the publishers doubtless in-tended, a fearful insight into the vicissitudes of culture. While one celebrates "an art and a way of life" (its sub-ticle), the other coronicles the ugly reality of a mode of death. From the one we learn, for example, that the library and closer become notable additions to country houses during the seventeenth century; in the other A. N. L. Munby chronicles the dispersals of the collections of books that filled them. The one investigates creation, order and the contrivance of spaces for human life; the other idantifies the "uncreating word" of officialdom, philistinism and inertia, and the

frightening disregard by the pre-sent of the past. If the experience of reading these two books together throws the weight of response and re-action onto *The Destruction* of the Country House, it implies no reservations about the enjoyments and insights that Olive Cook and A. F. Kersting allow us. Arthur Young is quoted upon the incluctable English infor country retreats: Banishment alone will force the French to execute what the English do from pleasure—re-side upon and adorn their estates." The bistory of those pleasures and adornments, the cultivation of what Pope called "Genius of the Place", is narrated with ohvious apprecia-tion and (in the text) real skill at realizing architectural effect

I would have liked more ex-ploration of bow and for what purpose the spaces of house and garden were useda psychological extension of the architec-tural historian's discussion that is rarely attempted. It would have been apt, for example, to see Stourbead, Stowe or Rousham, less as mere arrangements By Roy Strong, Marcus
Binney. John Harris

Binney House

of items to strike the eye, and
more as the structures of intellectual and emotional experience. Yet The English Country House does make these crosareferences from time to time, and the effect is especially illuminating: the mottoes in the long gallery at Little Moreton Hall, linked with Bacon and Marlowe, apeak strongly of Elizahethan efforts in architecture; the meticulous atudies of plants, insacts and animals by Bega and van den Bergen at Ham Hnuse are eloquent testimony of contemporary ideas (those of the Royal Society) ambodied in house designs.

It is the excitements of such

historical inquiries that fuel the anger and disillusionment which The Destruction of the Country
House provokes. Over 300
houses, no longer surviving, are
illustrated first; a gazetteer at
the end of the book lists by
county the full roll-call of loss.
Various experts identify the Various experts identify the specific depradations of pictures, archives, libraries, gar-dena. muniments, furniture Owners of seven country bouses chronicle their struggles to keep their inheritance intact for us and for posterity (their sangfroid, in the circumstances, is heyond any jokes about the stiff upper lip). Finally the possible solutions—legal or governmental aid, the National Trust—are canvassed. It is no idle thought after closing this doomsday book to wonder whether history will identify what Auden called "Collective Man" as more responsible than what insurance companies call "acts of God" (the recent fire at Powerscourt House, co Wicklow) for the mean and unintelligent neglect of our heritage.

John Dixon Hunt

Books for Christmas : next Thursday eight pages of reviews including David Piper on art, Sheridan Morley on showbiz. Christian Bonington on mountaineering, Tim Heald on humour, Roger Baker on wine and food, lon Trewin on Encyclopaadin Britannica and Philippa Toomey on presentable paperbacks. In addition our critics choose their books of the year. Business Books reviewed tomorrow.

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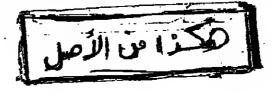
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This is how William Haley described Andrew Boyle in the Times when reviewing his biography of Brendan Bracken, the mysterious friend and lifelong cunfidant of Churchill. 'Poor Dear Brendan': The Quest for Brendan Bracken (Hutchinson, £5.25) met a critical accolade on publication. C.P.Snow found it 'so interesting that one was left wishing for more and Lord Boothby in the Sunday Times thought it 'superb'; a view shared by the judges for this year's Whitbread prizes, who deemed it The Biography of the Year.



Shopping around

Sheila Black

fascinating as ever, so that these make very umusual gifts—the fragrances are so different that they intrigue. Harrods have a good display of these—honey water, elderflower water, and lavender water with a really old fashioned scent are £1.72 each.

Nice for sprinkling or after-shave (find them in the men's

department and give them to men or women). Harrods will

also post, of course, but check

postage costs which vary according to the parcel.

Hungary water is another Crabtree and Evelyn revival, now at most leading department stores. Invented by a fourteenth-

century Hungarian queen, they tell me, who was still being pro-posed to when she was 76. This

has the usual Crabtree and Eve-lyn refresbiog qualities, plus an elusive fragrance which makes it either an eau de toilette or, for avant-garde men, an expen-

sive aftershave. It costs £2.50

for a jar-shaped hottle, in a sort

of cigar carron, and Jacksons will post it for an extra 24p. Elizabethan tubs of soap are £1.97 plus 29p. Calico sacks of soap are 75p plus 10p.

Jacksons broadsheet of gift

ideas comes from the shop at 171 Piccadilly, London, W1 (please send a large sae), but

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equivalents. But—and it is quite

a but-the basic equipment is

£17.82, although I bave seen

of added coocentrates.

Aman's Muslard Ship, opened in Norwich ear to celebrate the brand's 150th birthday. We getting a mail order service into gear and paring a catalogue which oughl to be teady but a fortnight.

mustardy merchandise is really attractive. ar in the photograph is a kind of nil-white, in directione, with dark brown too and is ng and a kind of Victorian design. The rold English, French, Dijon, American-style. an-style, and cream salad mustards as well

as the tamous old Savora mustard. Each holds 6 ounces and costs 75p. There is also a hag of hath mustard at 35p—decorated in green on a yellow ground. Aprons, linen or PVC coated, ere \$1.51 or \$1.79 plus VAT (food products are zero-raied but these carry 8 per cent). A taa lowel and a chopping board are 59p and 97p, while a dark hive mustard pot (shown hare) is 73'p plus VAT. The address is Tha Mustard Shop, 3 Bridewell Alley, Norwich, Nortolk, Telephone Norwich 27889.

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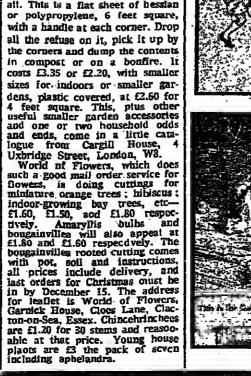
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There are three sample buttles of concentrate in the basic pack plus, three empty bottles and the gas cylioder. Four colour leaflets and the name of your nearest stockist, write to T.D.A. (Elec-trical) of New Lane, Havant, Hants. Do not be confused by the company's name—Soda-stream is not electrical, but the majority of Thorn's products in



enthusiastic vegetable cook who also want to preserve or Country Housewife's Handbook, regularly npdated by West Kent Federation of Women's Institutes and a real encyclopaedia of country lore with some umusual recipes. A good stocking filler, this. The new edition, alas, has gone up to 50p plus 12p postage but it still represeots great value for would-be Mrs Beetons of the seventies. The address is West Kent Federation of WI. 84 College Road, Maidstone

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4 feet square. This, ptus other
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World of Flowers, which does
such a good mail order service for
flowers, is doing cuttings for
miniature orange trees; hibiscus;
indoor-growing bay trees, etc—







■ Robert Jackson's News Sheet in chunky, squat jars of officis ready. A broadsheet of gift white stoneware, with sealed red is ready. A broadsheet of gift lines, with large clear illustrations, it gives some good ideas for buying by post. Rather sweet are chocolate piglets with huge bows and toppers, or ladies' shoes also tied with a Jackson's own starred gift is Moutarde de Meaux, which my daughter uses for mixing in salad dressings that have made her salads famous. The mustard seeds and the subtly hot and salad starred are salads famous.

for ages and cost £1.15 plus 42p postage—the postage costs nearly as much as some of the goods these days. Pretty and inexpensive plates are at Jackson's—try Wedg-wood's blue or brown quail, or Mason's green fruit basket (65p and 60p for the 10io sizes). Herbs, cake candles, pomaoders, and those tovely hig whisky flasks, in rich dark hine pottery. They hold a bottle of seven year old whisky and cost £6.50. A smaller gimmick is the golf ball filled with spicy but creamy mustard are excellent on dressings and in many sauces as well as serving traditionally as mustard. Sold

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ell you are not sending Christmas cards, and thousands are not, you might like quaint postcards. A series featuring the original drawings of Randolph Caldacoil ara well raproduced and printed in those washed out colours featuring, for the most part, nursery rhymes, extracts from old hallads and the like. Produced by Hunkydory Designs, 10 Ansdel Street, London, WB, who could help with stockists' names.

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The Welsh march goes on

It took years of argument for Welshmen to prize open the tight fist of Whitehall and win the agreement of doubters, so that Wales could have its own state them of State. It is the well of the state of the state of the wellsh office is only ten years old, but that in its brief existence it has become such an important and emissional part of important and integral part of life in Wales that people won-der how they got on without

The congratulatory mood of the birthday calebrations will not be shared by those civil servants who have watched the Welsh Office's Welsh Office's progress wish concern, who had hoped it would be a fairly small watchdog, but have seen it grow into a larger animal. Nor will it be shared by those in Wales who are disappointed that the Welsh Office has not achieved much

Never the less the Welsh Office, and the post of Secretary of State for Wales, have made Wales a better governed country. The Welsh Office has its inadequacies and still has to work under frustrating constraints. But Welsh people readily identify with it. Where once they took their problems to Whitehall they now tend to take them to Cardiff, When it started, the Welsh proposed to abandon a project

When it started, the Welsh Office hed a staff of 200 and some responsibility for housing and roads. The important thing was that Wales had its own Cabinet with the contract that the contract that the contract that wales had its own the cabinet with the contract that wales had its own the cabinet with the contract that the cabinet was the cabinet that the cabinet was the cabinet with the cabinet was the cabinet with the cabinet was the cabinet was the cabinet with the cabinet was the cabine Was that wates had its own Cebinet minister. Now the office has a staff of 1,200 and responsi-bility for health, primary and secondary education, roads and secondary education, roads and agriculture. It has some over-sight in the work of other government departments, and courributes to economic and land use planning. But its influence on policies dictated by netional considerations is still not strong enough for some politicians and civil servants.

Whitehall's influence remains strong and therefore frustrating to Welsh Office staff and ministers who would like to have a ters who would like to have a budget hetter tailored to Welsh needs. The Treasury keeps tight and detailed control, as part of a uniform national programme, ruling out e flexibility that the Welsh Office seeks. For this reason the Welsh Office is occasionally referred to by its critics as the colonial office. as the colonial office.

The Welsh Office resents this and observes: "It is sometimes said that the Welsh Office is just an ontpost of English ad-ministration. Welsh Office officials would not tolerate such talk. They see their duties as being to serve the Welsh people. and to fight for Welsh interests wherever, within the adminis-tration of the United Kingdom, e fight has to be fought."

The movement for the creation of the Welsh Office provides interesting insights into attitudes on devolutioo. Keir Hardie called for a Secre-tary of State in 1910, but it was not until the 1930s that the idea began to be pursued in earnest. Chamberlain rejected the idea, sayiog Welsh affairs were already well looked after; he also denied Welsh parity with Scotland on the grounds that Scotland had a different legal system-exactly the same argument that Labour and Conservarive leaders now use to deny powers as a Scottish one.

James Griffiths was a central figure in the movement to get Welsh Office established, and from 1945 e number of small Steps were taken towards a Welsh Department of State. One was the setting up of an advisory council for Wales, which later attacked civil service procrastination and the lack of conditation and the lack of coordination among government departments io Wales. The Labour Party became converted to the concept of a Welsh Office and had it in its manifestos in the 1959 and 1964 elections. When the Office was set up in 1964, the first Secretary of State was James Griffiths.

Then there began e struggle to wrest power from the for-tresses in Whitehall. The

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Mr Benn is calling the tune, but how are we paying the piper?

It is doubtful whether either the public or politicians have yet fully appreciated the significance of Mr. Anthony Benn's conviction that it is his duty to pour out public money to preserve jobs — whether or not there is a genuine demand for the products the jobs produce.

Ever since he took office Mr Benn has been pursuing a quasisyndicalist policy towards industry, which has met with as much opposition as is ever proper for civil servants to offer to ministerial policies within his own Department of Industry. It has also aroused profound misgivings in a section of the Cabinet. Yet Mr Benn has had no difficulty in rejecting the advice of his officials and the opinions of other ministers. As well as envisaging his projected National Enterprise Board and planning agreements as instruments for imposing Government industrial policy, he also has no hesitation in deciding, when any firm is going to the wall, or where it is

on commercial grounds, m make public money available m keep these going, however unecono-mically, to maintain jobs. It was, of course, no mean feat (and perhaps it was also an understandable constituency obwhen Mr Benn saved Concorde at a time when the nation was in urgent need of economy and against the technical advice received that the more Concordes that are sold, the more money is likely to go down the drain. In this particular case, of course, it was a finely halanced argu-ment, bearing in mind the huge cost already incurred, considerations of national prestige and the demands of diplomacy.

In this instance, Mr Benn was also not without powerful allies —and in particular, Mr Callaghan and the Foreign Office wanted Concorde in continue oo the understandable grounds that they already had quite enough trouble with France in the context of the EEC negotiations without making things worse.

Mr Benn's "jobs, industrial policy goes beyond the special i "Concorde" and its true characteristics are more clearly understood from the

provision of public money (albeit not yet in large quanti-ties) to save particular uncom-mercial undertakings by financing workers' cooperatives He has given f5m for the workers of the Meriden motor cycle factory; £1.75m for the workers of the Scottish Daily Express and, most necessity, nearly fan to back the former International Property Development factory at Karkby, to be ment factory at karkiny, to be run by the workers under the name of Kirkby Manufacturing and Engineering. He has also been happy to give a Govern-ment undertaking for an over-draft for Alfred Herbert, the machine tool company which has been in difficulties for a long time.

Mr Benn makes no bones about his positive wish to take his political orders from the workers on the factory floor and that presumably means any workers threatening a sit in who approach him for money to keep their present employment going —on the grounds that the worknow best. The remarkordinary policy has had no effective opposition within the Cabinet and whether or not Mr Benn's colleagues like it, they have shown every disposition of peing ready to wear it.

The only opposition that hes given Mr Benn any inclination in pause has, significantly, been not rechnical or economic advice bu the objections of the workers at the Small Heath plant in Birmingham who also make motor cycles and who reckon that Mr Benn's policy to save jobs at Meriden will threaten their jobs at Small Heath. They shouted their hostility when he went to see them, and now the Secretary of Industry has gone away to think about the practical implications of this episode in his drive for industrial democracy.

It is apparently all right in Mr Benn's book to subsidize a needy factory simply to produce un-wanted motor cycles, but if the result is to make other motor cycles unwanted instead, is to be done, except to desist or to subsidize them too-in The only other possibility is to nationalize Norton-Villiers-Triumph, who own both Meriden and Small Heath, entirely and that is one of the options that is now being seriously considered by Mr Benn.

Now it might have seemed

Ronald Butt



that Mr Benn's largesse, and other ministers acquiescents in other ministers acquiescent a in it, was simply a phenomenou of the pre-election period; that it was happening because it was not politically feasible for a Labour Government to stand hy at that time when jobs were expiring. But now the election is over and Mr Benn's policy goes on—the latest and in some ways the most ominous manifes-tation of it being his reluctance m allow the chandonment of Hawker Siddeley's HS 146 shorthanl jet-liner.

The company (which ought to know) is convinced that if the project continues it will lose them much money and it regards its decision to cancel the HS 146 on that account as a proper assertion of its right to manage its own financial affairs.

However, the company's decision on the HS 146 immediately unleashed the now customary sit-ins " and protests. and, of course, recourse was had to Mr Benn who has said that he is not satisfied that the firm'e arguments are valid.

Mr Benn has also accused awker Siddeley of a breach contract. This assertion is based on the fact that the proposed aircraft was to have been based on an agreement about 18 months ago, under which the Government and Hawker Siddeley were to share equally the

and development—any increase on the cost to be borne by the company. There are clauses in the agreement which allow for a joint decision to terminate it, and other clauses which allow the company to terminate the agreement unilaterally-provided the company paid back what had already been contri-

what had already been contri-buted by the Government.

So far, the company has received only a few millions which, believing, as it does, that if it goes on with the HS 146 it may lose so much that it might endanger the antira existence of the company, it is willing to pay back. However, despite the company's own expertise, despite the warnings of former projects like Conof former projects like Con-corde (which escalated beyond anything originally envisaged), despite the risk to the com-pany, Mr. Benn knows better and wishes Hawker Siddeley to go on with the HS 146. What is more, my strong impression is that he is taking this line against the advice and techni-cal opinion of his department.

Mr Benn has invited the views of the shop stewards and it is plainly his wish to make the company go on with the project if he can. Yet the actual jobs at the unsent invited earn at the present involved seem to be comparatively few (about 250) if the project is scrapped now though the numbers would rise the longer it continued. Mr Bean's reactions to the HS 146 are further evidence of

his conviction, which I have no doubt is absolutely honest and emotional, that the workers know best. His first reaction is always to find out what they, want and do it—apparently in the genuine belief that if a company is doing badly it is because the management has not adequately involved the workers in its decisions.

The dangerous implications of this approach ought not to need stressing. It misconceives the different roles of management and workers and fails to eppreciate that management is, or ought to be, simply those workers whose proper competence is to manage. It pays no account to the fact that, since the workers inevitably have a strong but may be a strong but m strong but narrow concern to preserve their jobs, they cannot have the frame of mind to make a dispassionate assessment of thether their product is sal-

ehle or wanted.

what-is really e totally new in-dustrial philosophy—that em-ployment has a prior claim over marketability, if there is a conflict between the two. There are also signs that Labour MPs and trade unionists increasingly regard nationalization as an intrument simply for job preservation—as was shown when the Hawker Siddeley announcement was immediately cited as de-monstrating the need for nationalization of the aircraft. industry. It is a most extra-ordinary concept of the purpose of state-ownership.

Yet every one of the projects to which I have referred has been or is being taken to the Cabinet by Mr Benn, who has so far consistently had his way with his colleagues. It is way with his colleagues. It is consistently claimed in Labour circles that it is a gross exaggeration to say that the party has moved to the left. The number of ministers—Mr Foot, Mr Benn, perhaps Mr. Shore—whom this description fits, is a fragment of the total. Yet time fragment of the total. Yet time and time again we have seen. Mr Benn's proposals accepted and this, I suspect, is the measure of his colleagues understanding of his very grear power in the grass-roots of the party where he both leads and follows. If he were to training gress again in the national executive against Cabinet solidarity, would Mr Wilson really dare to dismiss him?

There is another conclusion be drawn from Mr Benn's industrial policy, epart from its alarming economic implications. Despite the economic catastrophe looming over tha nation, a Labour Government is continuing with highly luxury dishursements which the nation cannot afford. Maplin has gone, hut Concorde continues and the Channel Tunnel is apparently to Channel Tunnel is apparently to continue despite the question and its economic justification in the post oil-crisis world. Ahove all, where is the end to the kind of disbursements to any company that will produce any thing?

the Government ought to answer, it might also redefine Labour's philosophy in contemporary terms now that Mr. Prentice's expenditure on schools and Mrs Castle's expenditure on health have to be cur. so Mr Benn can spend whar he wants to enable workers to build chile or wanted.

So here we are, with a heavens knows what in the Labour Government adopting future that nobody really wants. Bernard Levin

The exact and the inexact, that is the question

There is a pestilence about, and neglect of their daty by those unlike the one in the Psalms, whose responsibility it was and which apparently walketh only is to prevent them spreading. which apparently walketh only in darkness, this one walketh in broad daylight too; indeed, one of its favourite times for a but on the other hand it is not very old either; it has existed for perheps e dozen years, or a very little longer, yet it rages from one end of the land to the other, and pessimists will no doubt say that it is meradicable. We shall see about that for this day I have sworn e mighty oath that before any of us is one year older I will cut off its head and drink its hlood and dance upon its bones, and it shall perish as though it hed never been, and men will look at each other in wonder and shame, to think wonder and shame, to think that they ever put up with it in e civilized society. Many of you will think, and not e few say, that it does not matter. But it does natter; rightly considered, indeed, it matters more than anything else, as the keystone, for all that it is only one block among many, is the only one that is absolutely indispensable, the one

tely indispensable, the one without which the arch will fall down. We are that arch, and our language is its keysione; for just as it is language that defines mankind, so it is a language that defines a people. The English language is a mirror in which the people of this country can see themselves indeed cannot help seeing themselves, and what is more it is a perfect mirror, a mirror which exactly reflects the face looking into it, a mirror which nothing extenuates, nor sets nothing extenuates, nor sets down aught in malice; if the language is sick it is because we have infected it, and if we are to cure the language we have to heal ourselves. And now I will tell you what I amtalking about

I am talking about the television and radio newsreaders and commentators, comperes and reporters, presenters and weather forecasters, to proweather-forecasters, to pro-nounce correctly the definite article where it occurs before a consonant Instead of pro-nouncing it with its shortened and closed e, they use a long and open vowel, accented, and follow it with an affected little jerk or puff as if to flaunt their gross mispronunciation. Thus: "The Prime Minister said that the situation in the Middle East presented the gravest dangers is spoken as "Theo-Prime Minister said that thee situation in thee. To those who answer that Middle Basi, presented thee. it does not matter I have no gravest dangers". I am not more to say than what I said parodying or caricancing this at the outset, and if that does not convince them nothing

hundred times a day you can hear such sentences, in which every single definite article and with apparent case. Mr
Mason is said to prefer to
Mine Society and e selfponder over his. But this must
have more to do with North
Country carefulness than any
lack of confidence. He suffers
from the feult, not uncommon among politicises, of being a at might in the House of Coint and before the suffers are a day yoo can will. As for those, if there are hear such sentences, in which any, who actually defeed the every single definite article her riche article to reflect upon one curious and nomiced as though it occurs undeniable fact. Nohody ever before a vowel, and in which does it in normal speech; I his day starts at about \$10 am the same and in the Ministry and ends late the sentence as a whole is val exceptions to that rule. The same talker than a listener:

On the other hand he has the evening meal. He is scathing caused my kettle to boil over thee—salt, nor does she teled my kettle to boil over programme (Radio Foor) on Tuesday evening in which a female reporter presented an

> me that it is now impossible to discover, where and how this loathsome garbling of the language started, hut I have a hunch that if any one person is responsible it is Mr Alan Whicker. Certainly it has been one of his most irritating man-nerisms—indeed, it hecame a kind of trade-mark-and I canind of trade-mark—and I cannot definitely recall the
> disease being present on a
> wide scale before he attained
> prominence. In any case, even
> if Mr Whicker was the first
> man to be bitten by the germs,
> he is not responsible for the

Producers in radio and television are directly responsible; very many of them seem to know and care little eboot the English language, et eny rate to judge from what they perto judge from what they permit on their programmes. And hehind them, of course, there is the failure of the broadcasting euthorities to establish and insist upon high standards in the use and pronunciation of the language—or rather, in the case of the BBC, to maintain the high standards that once existed there. (Imagine John Soagge or Prank Phillips indulging in this odious pracdulging in this odious prac-

The state of the s

Perhaps there is little point in recriminating about the past; the allocation of original responsibility for what has happened is less important than ensuring that it happens no more, and that is the purpose of the campaign on which I am now embarked, and in which this column represents the declaration of war.

The war will be carried to the enemy, and I had bettar make it clear that every bullet make it clear that every bullet will bear the name of the intended recipient; the lady on.
Tought is the last offender to be afforded the protection of anonymity. (I have never believed that critical journalism which conceals the identity of the criticized— a West Rad description of the criticized— "a west Rad description that the criticized—" a West Rad description that the criticized—" a West Rad description that the criticized—" a west was a superficient to t

ejectrical manufacturer prominent lawyers — is of any real value, which is why I think that Which?, and such well-directed columns concerned with consumer protest as that run by Ehsabeth Dunn in the Sunday Another Newspaper are so valuable.) There are some programmes the BBC's World at One and ITN's News at Ten, for instance that are particularly serious. offenders, and there are one of two broadcasters who are refreshingly free of it—Gerald Seymour, for instance. But I shall record a selection. of the worst examples, with names attached, and I shall also, of course, distribute praise where it is due, above all I shall award the coveted St Augustine Medal for Reformed Sinners to the broadcaster who most notably gets rid of the impediment, which should provide a new aim in life for Messrs Hardcastle and Bosanquet for a start. But I am in earnest, and shall

will. As for those, if there are alt", nor does she telewas an item oo the Tonight phone the hutcher and say programme (Radio Foor) on "Thee—chops you seot weren't chops you seot weren programme (Radio Foor) on Tuesday evening in which a female reporter presented an item, on a subject of general concern, so vilely infested with incorrect thees that it was almost impossible to listen to the contents.

I do not know, and I image the consents of the contents of the cont ner to propose the Loyal Toast, say "Thee—Queen", so It has nothing to do with tha difference between formal and colloquial speech.) There is no reason why broadcasters and actors and similar folk (it has even spread to some of the people who record the weather forecast for the GPO relephone service) should, in their work, and only in their work, help to poison the language in this fashion, and I am here to see

that they cease and desist. Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974

Defence Secretary fighting to prove himself off the defence budget over an undefined period, thereby neces-

When Roy Mason left school at 14 his father and grandfather, both miners, resolved that he Bur he still worked underground should not go down the pit. That resolution lasted a fortnight. In the Barnsley of 1938 there was not much else to do. So he went underground and stayed there 14 years, emerging at night to drink a glass of milk with a couple of beaten-up eggs for strength. It has left him with a feeling for social injustice and

an allergy to eggs. He maintained machinery at a His mother died from cancer while nursing him. Roy Mason himself was carried out three times on a stretcher. The back-ground is not so rare among Labour politicians of his own or his father's generation But there are marked differences from that of Lord Carrington whom he succeeded as Secretary of State for Defence last March. Escaping from a mine in the 1940s was almost as difficult as getting out of Colditz. The RAF would not accept him because miners were harder to obtain tha nairmen. He even travelled to Sheffield and tried to dis-

guise his joh. But they soon found out He joined the Air Cadets instead. His failure to join the RAF remains the only major disappointment of his life. It was the combination of night school and the trade umon movement which threw him the first ladder. In 1951 he won a in the shill worked timerground in the holidays. With e wife and family and £4 a week there was not runch choice. Every Friday might be returned to Barnaley, hitching a lift with his brotherin-law, a long-distance lorry driver, along the Al.

Mr Mason made it to Parliament at a by-election in 1953. He bad first beaten 10 other hopefuls for the miners' nomina-tion at Barnsley. "I walked it", he says. Then he beat 272 more high. "In our mine even the he says. Then he beat 272 more mice were bow-legged", he says. for the local constituency party His father, crippled in the pus, nomination. The actual by-eleca rorn had to borrow £50 from his father in-law to see him through the first month until his MP's

pay arrived at the end of it. Soon after entering the Commons, he was approached by Arthur Moyle (now Lord Moyle), Clement Attlee's parliamentary private secretary. "The chief private secretary. "The chief wants to see you in his room", whispered Moyle. Mr Mason recalls Attlee, dwarfed by his enormous desk, his hald head, and glasses on the end of his nose—"looking like that wartime character Chad". Then time character Chad". Then Attlee said, in that knife-edged voice that cut through men's careers like twigs: 'You've just come in. Big majority at Barusley. I have two pieces of advice. ne—keep out of the bars. Two
specialize." Roy Mason took both pieces of advice. He specialized in defence and nuclear energy and was soon working under George Brown

Michael Leapman, continuing his visit to Thailand, takes to

Whare tourism meets the

real world in northern Thailand is at a village called Doi-

the hills:-



scrutinising the defence esti-

Apart from three years as Minister for Shipping at the Board of Trade, his political career has so far provided him with a remarkable range of ex-perience—from one year as Minister of Power to three months as Postmaster General
—but little opportunity to shine. The opportunity to shine. The opportunity seemed to have been provided last March when Mr Harold Wilson summoned him to Number Ten and offered him the Ministry of Defence. His brief was to cut of Defence. His brief was to cut injuries to soldiers there is several hundred million pounds deeply felt. His determination

who, the government believe, are easy prey for subversion

just because they feel no iden-tity with Thailand. The official

line is that those who subvert

them cross over from Laos or North Vietnam, but another

view is that the ringleaders in-clude Communist Theis from

The situation is regarded as

the south.

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sitating the most thorough re-view of Britain's defences ever carried out in peacetime.

His ministerial style differs from that of his predecessor. Lord Carrington, urbane, aristocratic, took decisions quickly rather less common variue of complete integrity, a quelity which has won him respect among those in the services who tend to regard politicians in general and Labour politicians in particular, as e shopery lot. His pragmatism has always been stiffened with principle. He describes himself as an old-fashioned British patrior hut denies that he belongs to the right wing of the Labour Party. He was preaching German rearmament at the time he was first elected for Barnsley. Ten years later be and his wife were distributing his pamphlet Polaris? Yes, yes, yes. at the local pitheads. He has remained a steadfast supporter of Britain's entry into Europe. He can sound bitter over the cant which he been talked in Northern Ireland and his grief and anger over the

Defence Secretary, Mr Denis Healey, has given him a rought time and according to colleagues, an unfair one. He is said to have emerged with

evening meal. He is scathing about "part-time politicians". At the weekends he still travels back to Barnsley, which remains very much his home, to stride through the county with his dalmatians. His Yorkshire ness is almost

an act of aggression. "Music?" he says. "Well, the kind of music where I come from is not the kind you mean. We have brass bands. The have brass bands. The erchestras of his youth were the Carlmn Main Colliery and Grimethorpe Colliery bands, and they still play his kind of

Now aged 50 and e long way from the 22-inch coal face where the set out, Mr Mason still has the air of one who is fighting to prove himself. The next few months should provide hi mwith the opportunity to do so.

Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The Times Diary

Where tourism meets the real world

Pui (roughly meaning the cot-ton-wool hill) in the hills ebove Chiang Mai the largest city of the north. Garting there involves a hair-raising drive along a rutted and, in the present unseasonal wet weather, perilonally greasy mud Tourists who make the trip—and there are many who do—will find among the first people they meet, a gruhhy little boy of about five who will give a fair rendering of the song Frère Jacques, and then ask for one baht (about two pence). For a further habt, he

pence). For a further baht, he offers Au Clair de la Lune. The explanation of this cultural phenomenon is that he
learnt the songs from a
French hippie who went to
live at Doi-Pui for a while m
or less Chinese in appearance, smoke opium. In that boy, and in that village, can be found symbols of much that is significant today in northern Thailand, and indeed in the whole of south-east Asia. The villagers belong to the

Meo tribe, which spreads from China, where it has four million members, across Laos and into Thailand, where they are thooght to number about 50,000. And the Meo, as well as being large-scale growers and sellers of opium, are one sufficiently serious for the of the tribes from which Americans to keep 30,000 Communist insurgents in troops in Thailand still, and and sellers of opium, are one northern Thailand draw much

for both the Americans and the British to maintain consu-lates in Chiang Mai. The Briof their support.
Terrorist outbreaks fairly frequent Last week four tish consulate is a marvellous workers on a joint Thai-Italian relic of neo-imperialism, whose road project about 100 miles gate is guarded by an imposing from Chiang Mai were killed statue of Queen Victoria.

when guerrillas ettacked their camp. Roads are an important weapon in the Thai governoperates e one-man mission from this expansive Edwardian colonial style house, on the banks of the muddy river Ping which flows right down in Bangkok. In the middle of a lush green lawn is a tail fingpole, from which the Union Jack is lowered promptly et six every evening. ment's campaign against the insurgents. They mean that insurgents. They mean that government troops can move into previously inaccessible hill areas, and they mean that the tribespeople can move their produce into the rest of Thailand, thus becoming part of the Thai economic system and six every evening. I sat in the airy sitting room assuming some identity, now notoriously lacking, with the Thai nation. That is why the guerrillas attack the road

and drank e sundowner with McBane and his wife, who doused me liberally with mosquito repellent hefore letting me sit down, informing me proudly that she had done just the same for Period Delivio Letting the same for Prince Philip last year. No malaria, she said, but there was a danger of dengue fever, an ailment so ewful that nobody would tell me the precise symptoms.

The consulate was closed in 1970 but reopened two years later. McBane could hardly he expected to be explicit about his function there, but it would be surprising if it were not connected with the insur-gents, and with similar gents, and with similar troubles in next-door Burma, where the rebels use the Thai hills as their operating base.

Golden triangle

There is also probably a connexion with the opium traffic. Northern Thailand is er the bottom corner of the Golden

world's opium is produced. Although growing and selling opium is illegal in Thailand, no effective way has been found to prevent it.

This was one of the subjects discussed when the group of writers of which I am a member here was taken to the Tribal Research Centre at

Chiang Mai University m meet. Wanat Bhruksasri, who is in charge of a government funded programme to research into three groups of northern hill tribes, including the Meo. The sim is no discover ways of inte-grating them better into Thailand and of stopping them growing opium. Por the hill tribes, opium is

a valuable cash crop, which can be grown in the same fields as make for several years in succession. By contrast, growing their staple rice involves burning down large areas of forest to produce fields good for only one year's Mr Wanat showed us a film made by William Geddes, an Australian anthropologist, who

spent over a year living in a Meo village. It included a detailed description of how to grow opium poppies and extract the drug from them, and ended with an absorbing picture of one of those tribal courting customs which are so delightful that I always half suspect they have been made up just for the benefit of visiting anthropologists.

During the three days of their harvest festival, unet-tached Meo men and women stand in line throwing balls for each other to catch. They start nexion with the opium traffic. by doing it at random, but by Northern Thailand is et the the third day they have bottom corner of the Golden selected a single partner to Triangle, where much of the throw balls ar.

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When the girls drop a catch (it always seems to be the girls who drop them) they have to pay a forfeit to their swain, in the form of a belt, or a brooch, or some other personal anticle. Then that evening the boy plays his inte out-side his gar's four, inviting her to go out and reclaim her for-

re-enactment of it is presented nightly.

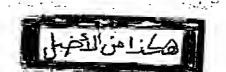
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which has a programme of hill tribe dences. It is easy to be dismissive about the way local customs are exploited for the benefit of visitors. It is after all, a valid way of redismibuted for the benefit of visitors. 6There's ebsolutely mg income between wealthy travellers and the poor natives. yet it is hard not to be sick-eoed by the demeaning things going on at Doi-Pui, the village I introduced to you at the beginning of this Diary. It is not just the French-singing boy, but the whole vil-lage is devoted to getting money out of the tourists who Transets, knives, musical instruments, clothing—most of it obviously brought in from outside—are sold in most of the

Even opium, shough illegal, is openly expinited. I was fingering some plants in a patch of hand when a men approached and pointing to approached and pointing to some young porpies; said:
"opium aree", and grivmed. Round the back of one of the hurs you can buy pallets of the stuff from an old man with a mandanin beard.

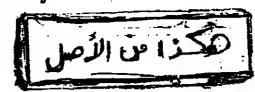
All this has brought prosperity to the village. The old huts, made of loose-fitting timbers with eaves made from bare mud. are being repleced

bare mud, are being repleced by modern constructions, with aluminium roofs. Doi-Pui is carrainly integrated into the or the boy plays his lote out of the boy plays his lote out out of the boy plays his lote out of



a Special Report on the first six months of M Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's presidency

FRANCE



May M Jacques Chirac became at the the part of the French aspirations, to bring into involve opposition on the in wage inflation. This is ternational prices, we should "On the whole, taking all The communists accused people. M Giscard d'Estaing question acquired rights very nature of Society, and entirely without foundation, have earned an edditional the Community mechanisms the Government of baving benefited from a political raises difficult political and the role of man in Sociaty. Wage increases in the private 3,000m worth of units of into secount, Britain is unabandoned tha former policy dynamism peculiar to him, psychological problems.

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because he was always considered as on the verge of the traditional Gaullist majority; and continuity because his political career becan in 1958, and he had belonged to almost all gov-

He also eppeared as the nan who could most easilycarry out this broadening. of the new presidential maj-ority. This was undoubtedly necessary to the extent that it was essential to bring together all Frenchmen who contested the choice of society represented by the common programme of the left."

Another kind of society

every 15 or 18 years there was a change of regime. This time we had the luck their origins and hy vocation, not to change the regime, are must conscious of the to maintain the fundamental natura and the demands of options which were nurs, and our institutions. this thanks to M Giscard d'Estaing. Io this respect the presant majority, Gaullist or non-Gaullist, owes him a Parliament, and when the great deal, for without him President wisbes to heen elected, and then it would have meant another

reuchmen that their per-manent desire for change very quickly reached its limit.
"This does not mean that it of Gaullism is above all to is not part of the mission of upbold the spirit of our instia government conscious of its tutions and inspire the policy the necessary changes to taining the objectives of adapt the structures of dignity at home end abroad : society to what are regarded dignity of man, dignity of the the future, so that we find fundamental part to play in ourselves at present in a sixu-the future of the presidential ation which in some respects majority."

popularity for a statesman begins always with a spell of unpopularity. But one must contique on this road. In any case it is the intention of the President and therefore of the Government. Fluctuatioos of popularity do not marter. We have time on our side. We are a long way from elections end must therefore

I remarked that there hed been much talk last May about the "end of the UDR (Gaullist) state". M Chirac replied that the expression had no significance. When M Servan-Schreiber had invented this striking slogan, he hit the target psycho logically, as was the case with many irrational arguments. However, "the vocation of Gaullism in the new majority is an essential vocation. It is Plane, hecause the Gatillists are a majority of this new remains a majority. But it is also withvery 15 or 18 years there out a doubt the case politi-

cally because the Gaullist

deputies are those who, by

"They are the most resolutely opposed to the upon to examine the Budget, domination of parties and of one will not he justified in Parliament, and when the speaking of light-hearted-president wisbes to ness. That being so, a govern-Mitterrand would have emphasize the presidential ment must always be criti-1958—that is to turn his back for its casualoess. In June firmly on the errors of that it was criticized for measures Fourth Republic—one sees that were said would lead to It was not peculiar to that the support of a party the final ruin of medium and

responsibilities to carry out of the Government by main

the opposition. The President the public sector."
has received personslities of On foreign poli the opposition and I have rem M Chirac whether, contrary ceived the leaders of parlia to what M Giscard d'Estaing plane and on that of cor- tion diality, they have been very policies of member states. satisfactory. But as things It was difficult, he repli-

The Government bad been should not have one's nose on the obstacle, but rather take the elation of the presidential a longer view. One should elections had given way to a certain moroseness, 1 said.

Chirac re-It was natural, M Couract to plied, that the enphoria had ceased It was bound up with recent meeting of finance ministers of the Commonity of a loan, which the elections. But also "we the floating of a loan, which have entered a period of had a more symbolic than serious economic difficulties effective character but was

certain light-heartedness. It certain light-heartedness. It cies which were still outside is not light-heartedness to the "soake". have carried out the reforms "It is oo ose meditating 18. When Parliament is called termination to make pro-

Call to mobilize public opinion .

In September it was as the choices necessary for nation. So Gaullism has a criticized for taking inadequate steps to check inflation and was called upon to is not easy and which consists in really carrying out modern democracy that relations between majority and of the Miscard d'Essadog spiral. I am not sure it is a while a major of the population is tot consists in really carrying out modern democracy that relations between majority and operations on the nation. "In October part of the population is tot consists in really carrying out modern democracy that relations between majority and operations. It was essential in appear sacrifices on the nation. "In October part of the population is tot consists in really carrying out modern democracy that relations between majority and opposition should be marked by fair play to avoid a process." "Republic, "Ooe should "What is true is that the seak of a turning point, in the pressure on the personenting how the process of permanent aggressive." This is obviously may excessive. We have a mention of the CAP, to determine mighrity." It is quite imposing greater sacrifices possibly, what evolutions of account the Commissino will make it a common approach to the culties arising true part of the population is tot of the culties arising true propers, which appears to the population is tot oposition should be marked by fair play to avoid a process which led to deadlocks on the nation. "In October we are accused of accing opposition should be marked by fair play to avoid a process which led to deadlocks on the nation." In October we are accused of accing opposition of the CAP, to determine midplication. If the commission will make it a common approach to the culties arising midplication. If the speak continually on the construction of the Economic Commission will make it a common approach to the culties arising midplication. If the speak continually appears to the belong the imposing greater sacrificates population. It was essential in appear and the under the construction of the CAP, to determine what its prospects were and, appears to the imposing present part of the population of a society. "Change conflicts necessation the indi as we conduct a systematic policy of fighting inflation and restoring our halance of

> The Prime Minister ad-mitted that the desire to maintain the present high level of employment limited the Government's room for manoeuvre - over inflation. "It is true one cannot pur-sue a policy of restoring the balance of payments, with the restraints this involves in the field of credit, of the budget, of prices, and there fore of industry, without its

"And the challenge we try to meet, in a country which never could tolerate unemployment, less than any other, is precisely to try to maintain an employment position which is acceptable, while pursming the objectives we set ourselves: that is to say, to achieve by mid
1975 a rise in prices comparable to our German neighbour's and at the end of the year a restoration of the balance of payments.

"We appear to he progressing towards this goal. By the end of the year we shall bave reduced the rise in prices to what was foreseen for this deadline. That is to say a little over 1 per cent say, a little over 1 per cent a month. And the trada balance for September was extremely positive, ahout half what we could have feared."

Drastic price controls

To the objection that the Government, in its struggle against inflation, seemed to prefer a policy of persuasion to one of controls, the Prime Minister replied that this was not at all the feeling of business and industry. Com-pany taxes had been increased. Credit restrictions were very strict. The budget was balanced and its increase was lower than the expected gross domestic product next year, so that it did not create any edditional inflationary pressures. Finally, a drastic policy of price controls had been introduced which would make itself felt in coming

Although howled when one mentioned it, the over-rapid increase in wages played an important part in present inflationary pressures. It did not spell any real advantage for the workers. It was therefore sbsolutely necessary—and this was more a matter for persussion than compulsion -to ensure that wages did not continue to progress as

fast as they did now. The anti-inflation tax was not, as the unions claimed, a brake on wage increases. 'In present circumstances, nothing prevents firms from granting unreasooable wage increases. At their congress in Lille, employers' repre-sentatives claimed that the Government had led the way

On foreign policy, I asked

mentary groups of the op- had insisted, it was not pos-position and will do so again. sible to get the European But the nature of the opposi- Economic and Monetary tion makes these contacts dif- Union going again in the conficult. It is not a reason not text of the monetary crisis, to have them. On the human and of the lack of coordinaof anti-inflationary It was difficult, he replied, staod, these cootacts are oot hut it was impossible to do yet very productive. I hope we can improve them."

If was united it was impossible to do otherwise. One wanted to create a united Europe. "One

which provoke disquiet in very important politically; a public opinion, which exmore realistic definition of plains a certain moroseness. the European unit of plains a certain moroseness. the European unit of "You say the Government account; and measures to is accused of acting with a bring closer together curren-

nave carried out the reforms "It is oo ose meditating already under way, like exclusively on institutional lowering the voting age to problems without a real degress in coocrete fields like the energy policy, economic and monetary policy regional policy and others M Cbirac emphasized.

The French decision to accept the stocktaking of the Common Agricultural Policy demanded by Germany did not involve any change in the Government's attitude.

"We have always coo-sidered that the CAP formed a whole and that there could be no question of each member country drawing up a kind of statement of the and drawbacks to itself of this policy.

"But we were always in favour of the Commission making an overall examina-tion of the CAP, to determine

tages we have obtained in mest and milk, which are very mindest, or through clearly inform public opinion accused the Government of the Feoga (farm fund), they of the truth of the matter; everything, Mr Chirac said,

think there is no objection lerests—which is wrong,"
to the stocktaking. But it On the oil crisis, and
cannot be carried out on a refusal of France to join country by country hasis. We consider the CAP is an important step towards the rationalization of agriculture and the creation of a real European agricultural ecocomy. That is the reason why, whatever the outcome of the stocktaking, we cauunt accept a renegotiation or revision of the CAP."

Hopes for domestic success

As for Britain and renegotiation, M Chirac said he had no comment to make on the results of the British elecnew Government would sucbecause Britain was experi-encing great difficulties, like all European countries; and make in the international field, especially that of European unity. "But to the extent the British Government will persist in demanding a re-negotiation, the French Government will persist in not

accepting it. "The problem of British public opinion, where the dure to which one should CAP is concerned, must find turn, much more than to a solution not in a modifical aggressive ones. That is our tion of the mechanisms of feeling today. Naturally agricultural policy, but of the things can evolve; France is information mechanisms of realistic and will adapt her the British Government, for policy to the evolutions of it is obvious that the CAP the situation." has been of henefit to It was essential for the Britain. The stocktaking by the Commissino will make it a

British Government should asked.

refusal of France to join the perbaps a hit different from refusal of France to Join the two favoured by M Group of Twelve set up in the type favoured by M Washington last January, M Jobert", he went on.

Chirac said the Government "In substance, we are still Chirac said the Government confrontation between oil There had been a "loosening consumers and oil-producing up", to use the Foreign countries, but through an Minister's term, of relations

is not an aberration. It is even, I would say, uodersay, by the Americans—seemed to the French Government dangerous in consequences. That was why Furope."
France had not wished to be This should not affect the associated with it. But she was ready to take part io any discussions which it possible to speak with the oil producers and other big consumers. Recently Shaikh Yamani, the Saudi Arahian Minister for Oil, had put forward a suggestion for a meeting of producers and ducers and consumers. cluding India and Brazil, which was certainly positive. This is the type of proce-dure to which one should

European Community to have a common approach to the oil problem. "It is quite

bad quarrel, and I think the Had this policy changed, I British Government should asked. The communists are oolding compared to and should not keep up this and the very excess of their what we have lost.

"You will tell me that in cause it might have some im- tions between France and the the past there were situapact on the price of lamb, United States have perhaps
tions which were the rethe CAP is in itself some undergone some changes
verse. That is why we thing bad for British inof form and not only hecause On the oil crisis, and the sued by M Sauvagnargues is

> bad taken the stand that the true allies of the United solution of the oil problem States, but demanding with was not to be found in a regard to our independence."
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> There had been a "locaration of the state of the United solution agreement and cooperation with the United States, in hetween the two.

> "The increase in oil prices The Prime Minister did not thick the world economic standable, but it was too sudden, excessively rapid, and not sufficiently concerted."
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> The many say, under crisis would lesd to remewed pressure for a cutting down of American troops in Europe. "heart and the world economic American troops in ope. "hecause their The system set up by the Europe, "hecause their Group of Twelve—that is to say, by the Americans—ment of American defence, seemed to the French Gov. and the fundamental interest maintain these forces in

determination of Europe to participated seriously in it. She bad a defence organization which was independent, hut active and substantial. The creation of a European defeoce force, however, was

Although M Chirac dnes not like them, I ventured a five months at the haad of the Government had been an different from that of specialized departments of state such as ha had had hefore. "It is certainly an enricb-

in the present political context on account of the diffi trauma suffered by the bigillusory to speak continually gest party of the government I do not know whether this has changed my character. soured it, and I am the last

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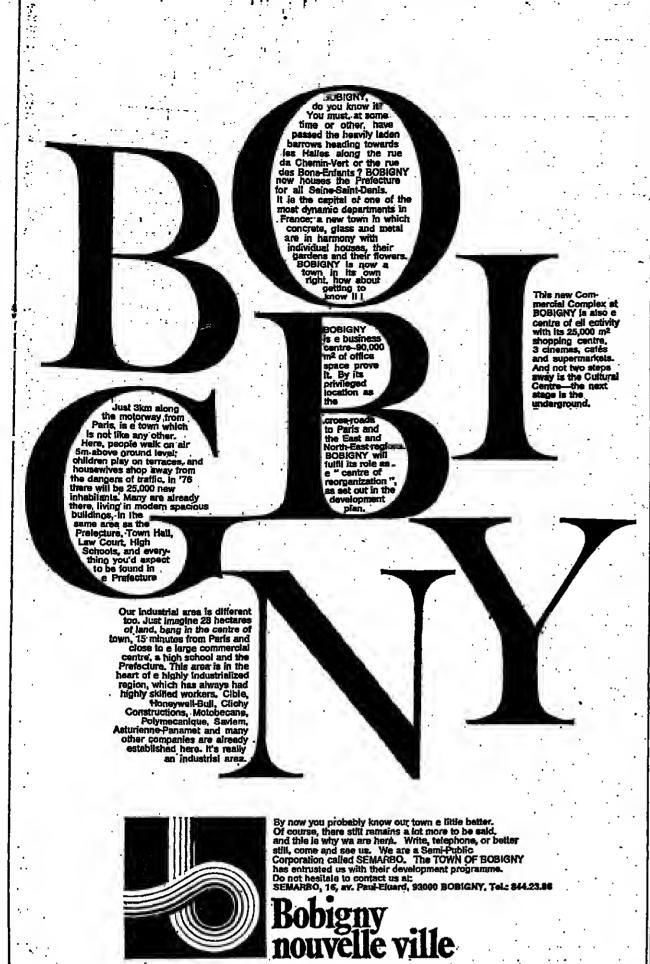
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A clamour for change—but not revolution

President Giscard d'Estaine, wanted reform but not This also means reforming one is justified in speaking of the Sixth Republic. The because it considered, as bridging the gulf which sepkeynote of the former's term opinion polls bave since arates the majority from the of office was community and shown, that the communities apposition, substituting diachange; the latter's is are no longer revolutionary, logue for confrontation, callresident Giscard d'Estaing,

The Pounidolian ambition mined to push shead the somehow seems to be confirmed in detached optimism industrial power no longer tion of French society, in the Frence, in the continuous progress had by-passed many and even the opposition of and that there, as be said in his inaugural address on May 27 at the Elysée Palace. Shortly efterwards be walked in the Champs Elysées to equality, more emphasis on only way of preserving the quality, more emphasis on only way of preserving the pursuit of economic worse convulsions that there is the pursuit of the pursuit of economic worse convulsions that there is the pursuit of the purs

that France to which Presi- cry. The desire for reform in problems of unflation and Gaullist guardians of the

Politically, he draws his munists.

confidence from the fact that But there is no indication the Government has time on that these hopes have any

of the Sixth Republic. The keynote of the former's temporary of the former's temporary of the former's temporary of the communists and change; the latter's is samply change. Fixe, the regimes he were 15 and 20 years, as M Chirac points on the life of successive regimes between 15 and 20 years, as M Chirac points on the life of successive regimes between 15 and 20 years, as M Chirac points on the limited the life of successive regimes between 15 and 20 years, as M Chirac points on the limited the life of successive regimes between 15 and 20 years, as M Chirac points on the limited the life of successive regimes between 15 and 20 years, as M Chirac points on the limited the life of successive regimes between 15 and 20 years, as M Chirac points on the light of the life of successive regimes between 15 and 20 years, as M Chirac points on the light of the life of successive regimes between 15 and 20 years, as M Chirac points on the light of the life of successive regimes between 15 and 20 years, as M Chirac points on the light of the life of successive regimes between 15 and 20 years, as M Chirac points on the light of the life of successive regimes between 15 and 20 years, as M Chirac points on the life of the life of successive regimes between 15 and 20 years, as M Chirac points on the life of th

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would incorporate that sec-tion of the Gaullists who feel it is better to edjust the rigidity of one's principles to the requirements of remaining part of the Government majority and threw an unre-deemable rump of diebards out on to the right. It would. also attempt to coax and wheedle into its ranks those socialists who had tired of the alliance with the com

its side. Parliamentary electreal political consistency in tions are not due for nearly actual fact and for the four years, bearing a dissolu-tion; presidential elections will always remain a rather

that France to which President Pompidou always France very quickly reaches employment.

Although the Government, M. Giscard d'Estaing said the some the politicians, and themselves. It is like paying lems, the President and this emied from the centre. His pensable Rapport which is essented the politicians, and themselves. It is like paying lems, the President and this emied from the centre. His pensable Rapport which is essented the essente of the essen

A move to interdependence in foreign policy

With M Giscard d'Estaing, influence of disease. M press conference that its words of the Duc de Choi. Ambassador to France, paid the keymote of French forcign policy is pragmatic realism. His vision of France's role does not preclude all sentiment: when the speaks of France as e "liberal commy in the modern sense of the word—that is to say a country which the grant is to say a country wh

seated suspicion
Germany and German power,
M Giscard d'Estaing considers that Franca will overtake West Germany economically by 1985. He has no bisessions about Russia.

The master mind which a change of form becomes a change of substance.

of a communist party which comes a change of substance. constitutes a permanent A few weeks ago he wrote internal threat to French that "the desire to please a senior French official told yes." But this does not in the work of the United States in the to visit Poland next yes of the United States in the to visit Poland does not in the West. But this does not in the West But this does not in the list of French official told was a work of American policies and bad that they could only get of American policies and of demonstrating that with the super-powers called the super-powers called to Washington any concessions of substance.

It is much more a case of the West But this does not in the to visit Poland does not in the list of French that was a work of American policies and of demonstrating that with the super-powers called the super-powers calle

far cry from the delights re-discovered last winter of M

ere right to the extent that France into the North Arlandren foreign policy, since to Treety Organization. But instructions to the countary, of M Giscard d'Estaing took M Pompidon in his time was there has not been the office, has certainly become also suspect of such treason faintest inking of France more gracious than it was able intent, until more latteruming to the Nato fold.

"But France being in the true Gaullist accents to con Atlantic Alliance this manner.

policy since last May has ledges the leading position been most conspicuous. As of the United States in the a senior French official told West. But this does not in

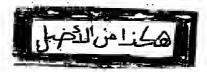
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France will dent and the Chancellor, for the progressive who knew and appreciated pid organization of one another and bad the unity", he said in same practical, unsentimenmal message to Par tal approach to the world's four days efter his problems, met three times During the cam- within three months was he had promised to regarded as confirmation of eedy initiatives to set this new diplomatic revolu-

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President Giscaru u Library

The experience of the nast Helmut Schmidt in Paris last May. President Giscard d'Estaing with Herr

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French diplomacy prides itself as being long-term and

New resource diplomacy

Though the name "resource diplomacy" is new to the French an (often tone after years of French delegations getting up at inomic gatheriogs and speak. But French diplomacy saw This brings np the crucial Gahoo has already told ing in favour of huffer it more modestly as only a problem for France in its France there must be new stocks, international finance means of entering into one resource-oriented diplomegotiations for a 1975 price

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M. Michel
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> Since the oil crisis the problems have become urg- January 1, as it threatened necessary adaptations. per cent.)
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countries. M Sauvagnargues inside, it seems clear that welcomed "a redistribution France can coolly reckoo to of the cards" hut sternly benefit in the event of a Franco-African warned the oil-producing major oil shortage for the tion". Africa ions that unilateral decisions could not ensure them last-

When the French Cahinet of 51,000m francs (about £4,500m) nn its fuel imports for next year, the decision was thus not without irony from a country which for years had advocated assurine roducer countries previous ly fixed revenues on which they could plan their econ-omies.

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France's "balancing Act" hetween the blocks of pro-

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suggested. Arabia and Iran back the a new footing. French scheme. The other EEC member nations, which have already endorsed a Euro-Arab dialogue, will be honnd to go along if those two countries do.

Modest Arab response

those countries of the EEC.
Germany to the fore, which have closer transatiantic affinities than France. The problem of relations between Europe and the Unittween Europe and the Uni France could stick to the Jobert. (The Compagnie figure would simply depend Françaises des Pétroles has But France has continued on how severe the winter only signed a very modest to benefit from living in this proves to be. M Micheli d'Ornano, the in place of the 800m connes Minister of Industry, bas al- of petrol supplied over 15 to ready indicated that Dracoo- 20 years talked of last year. restrictions will be and at no specially favour-

Like that of many other proceeds to indexing from European countries, French January 1, as it threatened diplomacy has begun to ent. France bas heen per- at Vienna. Ilt would mean direct itself towards the new haps better prepared to make an 8 per cent cutback, not 6 oil rich countries, Indonesia, for Nigeria and Venezuela, for special cultivation. But the partite conference proposal most striking expression of is thus a major effort to the reorientation of effort remedy a grave political bas been towards black situation and to maintain Africa, particularly the for-

mer French colonies. M Pierre Abelin, the Miniomies of Britain or Germany. France will not cause difficture of Cooperation, has
However, the quadrupling cukies for the international talked io diplomatic language of oil prices was just as oil-sharing agency of the 12. August, is really to achieve a higher productivity from Franco-African ion". Africa, the great reserve continent", could However, if the French pley a role, the French reckon, in a new economic equilibrium, freeing Europe from much dependence on

> As distinguished a person reckons that the non oil-pro- ality in Franco-African reladucing developing countries' tions as Senegal's President, representatives will side with M. Léonold Séder Songhor, the industrialized nations. recently declared that in-However, he does hold nut equal terms of trade repreindexation, as the Shah of pillage of the Third World" Iran has demanded, though and he has twice seen Presinot of course at the price dent Giscard d'Estaing in levels the oil producers have Paris since May. Official aggested. study missions are now Everything will depend on going to French-speaking whether leading Middle East African countries as a pre-producer nations like Saudi lude to purting relations on

> > French aid is not going to he cut to wretchedly poor countries like Upper Volta, where it provides 30 per cent of the national hudget, hut countries like the Congo, Gabon, Togo and Zaire, with resources which have now hecome attractive to exploit, can all expect that France will seek to put relations on a more businesslike hasis. President Omar Bongo o



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Government backed to put brake on inflation

by Charles Hargrove productivity and a growth since 1968, and went up hy francs this year, and to do best Saturday of husiness in rate of 37 per cent in the 100,000 on the figure for this hy the end of 1975, history).

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Energy plans could inspire neighbours When the Arabs stunned the France's measures to limit

When the Arabs stunned the world last year with their oil emergy consumption have embargo, France seemed to be the one country which ments from foreigners, inmight emerge from the crisis cluding President Ford. It unscathed. Thanks to de Gaulle's careful cultivation other countries modelled of the Arabs, France was their own action programme classified, along with Britain, on the French approach. as a friendly nation entitled

card when the major oil com-tive measures were taken. panies might bave been The death of President Pom-tempted to switch crude des-tined for France to other tions and the summer recess markets. And the French prevented any legislation never suffered the economic being adopted earlier.

With limited coal resources, declining gas reserves, insignificant hydro-clectric and nuclear power and no oil of its own, France depends on imported oil, gas and coal for 75 per cent of its energy consumption. With imported oil accounting for 66 per cent of total French energy consumption. France saw a 1973 trade surplus of some £600m turned into a 1974 deficit of £2,000m.

Tricity production down 5.8 at the other.

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term supply arrangements with the world's major oil, gas and coal producers.

But it is not always realto almost normal supplies. ized that despite endless poly-The country's elahorate tical speeches and energy system of market controls packages, it was only this proved a useful bargaining autumn that any really effec-

never suffered the economic slow-down, three-day weeks, carless Sundays and lengthy oil queues that he came such a feature of last winter.

However, when the oil producers raised their prices for the second time in December, it suddenly became obvious with previous annual inthat it was France, along with Japan and Italy, which would be the main long-term vicitins of the Middle East war.

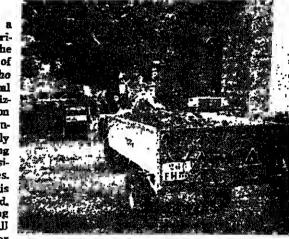
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Farmers' threats win reform

hy Richard Wigg The story is told—it is

true one-of a young Parisian, disillusioned by the ontcome of tha events of May-June, 1968, decided to make a total break with industrial civilization and work simply on the land. The job he eventually got was on a highly modernized farm producing veal and chicken on quasiindustrial productivity lines. He opted out again, this time to become a shepherd. the first recruited among the aging and poor hill farmers of the Cévennes for

A public opinion poll published last month by the farming weekly L'Agricole ter for Agriculture, has M. P. showed that 80 per cent of recommended the example

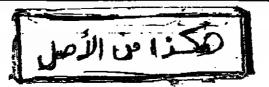


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communications: a brake on planning answer to austerity call

ident Giscard d'Estaing's for national austerity has the brakes on France's ight it to a balt. Before end of the decade highbullet" trains will be ing Paris for the southdont through the counside, and several million telephone lines will have

npressive though this

Scheme will bring to much for France's needs.

However, with the 60 or so airline companies facing bard times, officials see little further infrastricture development of the scheme is that it will sample fact: improved to five communications rance is not an end in I hot supports the always opples d'équilibre to the pressure off the communication.

Scheme will bring revenue will bring surface, with the 60 or so airline companies facing bard times, officials see little further infrastricture development over the next five years, that is, apart from the opening of the new Satolas airport in the fast growing Rhône-Alpes region, which is expected to draw traffic away from the over-tive years, that is, apart from the opening of the new Satolas airport in the fast growing Rhône-Alpes region, which is expected to draw traffic away from the over-tive years, that is, apart from the opening of the new Satolas airport in the fast growing Rhône-Alpes region, which is expected to draw traffic away from the over-tive years, that is, apart from the opening of the new Satolas airport in the fast growing Rhône-Alpes region, which is expected to draw traffic away from the over-tive development of the railways, it raises a number of onestions about the future of the turbotrain, which bas heen under development for some time. The advantage of this train is that, using a modified gas turbine, it can operate fast services on non-electrified lines, which new forms of air services of the motor of air services or some time. The same train will travel from Rhône Alpes region, which is expected to draw traffic away from the over-tive development of the railways, it raises a number of the turbotrain, which is expected to draw traffic away from the over-tive development of the railways, it raises a number of the turbotrain, which bas heen under development of the railways, it raises a number of the turbotrain, which is expected to draw traffic away from t

Perhaps not as vulnerable as Nantes and Lyons, Bordeaux some other projects will be and Lyons and a highway the motorway development linking. Toulouse with the motorway development linking. Toulouse we programme, which last year Bordeaux via Marseilles. was envisaged as trebling. It is bardly surprising,

How far recant events will plan to convert some 16,740 because of the airlines' diffiaffect the development promiles of trunk roads into culties. Tha worst hit bas gramme for roads, railways, dual carriageway. The buildbeen Air-Inter, the largest air transport, ports and telesphones, is still uncertain. The roads programme is expected to be particularly hard hit, bowever, largely because of the massive rise, in the cost of raw materials. Perhaps not as vulnerable as some other projects will be add Lyons, Bordeaux Lille, Belfort and Lasson and a highway Rochelle. Rochelle.

the country's internal motor- the aftermath of the energy way network from the pre- crisis, that it was the air sent 1,400 miles to 4,800 transport sector that was hit npressive though this rappear, however, it can obscure the fact that that obscure the fact that the semily be residized by the continuous construction of the next five years the motorway system will link an extensive air transport for further substantial spending on reequipment and electric for further substantial spending or reignification of railway lines, as well as the building of new lines for high-speed electric trains. These will offer an expenditure, inflation, apart from serving the aim counterparts, and the Gov. is planned to build by 1980 a cent a year will ensure has the political objective of gone into it that this expenditure, by-passing Dijon, which will

The main beneficiary io this situation will be the It is bardly surprising, in French railways. The increase cent a year will ensure has the political objective of gone into it that this expendibly-passing Dijon, which will the mooey will buy less furthering European unity true has come under fire cut this journey to two bours. I was calculated last year, and complements schemes in from some quarters as being the same train will travel didition, journess in the progress in other countries. too much for France's needs. From Paris to Marseilles in

perating on the Paris, Caen herbourg line and the line

Cherbourg line and the line from Lyons, Strasboorg and Bordeaux. However, because of the big increases in the cost of fuel, the question is whether mora money should be spent on electrification.

An important influence on the development of the regions will be the completion of the port development programme. Most of these projects are well on the way to complation and bave high priority in public spending. The most important of them is the gigantic Marseilles-Fos port-city project, where some port-city project, where some \$2,500m of public and private money is being invested.

Vast new outer harbour

From the British point of riew some of the most inter esting, and most challenging schemes are on the Channe coast. The French are hoping to attract shipping and

investment from the south-east of England to the ports of Le Havre, Dunkirk and Calais. Dunkirk is receiving \$30m this year; and a vast new outer harbour, seven times the size of the existing one and costing \$125m, will be operational next year. Some \$190m is being spent on Le Havre. The ports also receive aubstantial subsidies, unlike those in Britain.

While austerity is the general order of the day, President Giscard is committed to increase public expenditure on solving what is known in France as la Crise du téléphone. Expedit-Crise du téléphone. Expediture on the improvement of the poor telephone system will be increasing rapidly in the years ahead. This year it will rise by 19 per cent compared with last year, and next year it will be up another 20 per cent. It is a sign of the times that inflation is expected to erode these massive increases. these massive increases, throwing into doubt the objective of creating 12 million new telephone lines by 1978.

Arms: a question of success versus conscience

France's arms industry is so large, and so successful in its exports, that some French officials seem quite embarrassed and try to play it down. "It is not true that we are eggravating an arms race", I was told at the exports branch of the Defence Ministry. "We are not mere marchands de canons, and in fact France produces only per cent of the world's

French are caught between lines. such problems of conscience The ministry's own output and the desire, especially supplies most of the needs of dilemma colours the outlook instance, has almost a moon his 270,000 people, or one French worker in 19.

Seeing thet France, unlike Britain, ended the Second World War with its arms industry ar a low ebb, its and the Airbus. achievement in rebuilding it bas been one of the many bas been one of the many private firms are Matra and remarkable aspects of the Thomson-Houston (both for postwar economic miracle. It bas been due to a dynamic centralized state policy aided by the brilliance and enterprise of a few private firms, market, and these include notahly M Marcel Dassault's even a Warsaw Pact nation, aircraft firm.

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Thus, South Africa has

rilla operations.

The foremost aim has been political and strategic one of making France selfsufficient in defence, and and in many cases this this has been virtually achie- raises the delicate issue of ved; apart from one or two embargoes. Since early in imported components and General de Gaulle's raign the lina of French policy has licences, France equips its ermed forces itself, either alone or in co-production,

France is now the world's third arms exporter, after fighter aircraft and missiles the United States and Soviet but denied helicopters and

of all France's force later turned up with fer of Mirages to Egypt. exports of equipment. No the Porruguege Army in wonder in these deeps of each Angola, after which the wonder, in these days of ecoprincipality found itself on nomic crisis, that arms sales the black list.

Dave become so vital.

As many as 70 countries
The industry is organized are under some kind of thus; about 20 per cent of partial embargo, but each armaments—as a share of all armaments are made by merits and there are plenty gross national product, that the industrial branch of the of loopholes. Some French is less than Sweden or Yugo- defence Ministry, 50 per ceot officials will admit in private avia."

by private firms and 30 per that not all the sales are
Whether or not this is so, cent by state-owned firms morally defensible, but they the is inevitable that the operating on commercial tend to use the old argument of "well if we didn't sell, someone else would".

This kind of casuistry seems to heve worried M strong since the oil crisis, to the Army—tanks, monitions Giscard d'Estaing, who, even help their trade balance and and so on—as well as war- as Minister of Finance employment position by sel-ships, while aircraft and showed himsalf more reticent ment to some recent projects ling as much as possible. This missiles are made solely by about such sales than soma now in mass production, such dilemma colours the outlook outside firms. Dassauk, for of his Gaullist colleegues. In support, aircraft and the dilemma colours the outlook instance, has almost a mood his election campaign in support aircraft and the sault's twin-engined bomber of an indostry that employs poly of fighters and bombers, May he urged that France Franco-German Alpha-Jet known as the Avion Combai while helicopters are made should reduce its emphasis training aircraft. exclusively by the state zero on arms exports, and in June other hand its refu space giant, SNIAS (Société he declared as President that Nationale Industrielle Aero- France would not sell arms that might obstruct its diplomatic policy of supporting duction more difficult.

"the cause of liberty and the right of peoples to self-determination". So everyone expected a tightening of employees the self-determination of the withdrawal from t spatiale), which is responsible also for the Concorde Besides Dassault the main

> (machine-guns and armoured However, this has not vet bappened. In fact, I learn from reliable sources that in recent months the President has been led to modify his plans for stricter embargoes.
> The suggested reasons are:
> his anxiety over France's monning trade deficit, his worry lest France should fall behind its competitors to so france just because it is not in Nato. But other French count for about balf the Romania, which gets un-armed helicopters. The rest of the market and an expanding part, is in Asia, Latin America and so on,

buy arms for its sovereign defence but not for anti-guerbig arms contracts prepared signs that France will soon laboration with Nato, or to under M Pompidou and move back into much closer sacrifice a degree of consigned in May need no longer liaison with the Euro group, science through a bolder sales trouble his conscience now that the colonels are gone.

14,000m francs, or about a Liechtensteln for its police absurd by the Libyan trans- arms deal of the century, the

the Naio countries France is by rejoining Nato.

hand France favours coproshare costs and widen markets, and hence its commitother hand its refusal to have he declared as President that Close liaison with Nato's order 200?

from the withdrawal from Nato. They point to the fact that when Nato countries chose the Starfighter rather than the Mirage 3 France simply turned to the rest of

behind its competitora io so crucial an area of technology, and pressure from his economic and military advisers argument is becoming less experts believe that this In the case of Greece, bimself is thought to share juckily for M Giscard, the their fears, and there are imminent.

about half of total production sales to Chile were stopped lifted since August. The offi-year on whether to replace and have been rising rapidly, on the late President Pompi-from a mere 310m francs in dou's orders after the putsch embargo had unfairly bene- of two new American aircraft less year. Sometimes arms fited lessel that it had pro- or with the French candifrom a mere 310m francs in dou's orders after the putsch embargo had unfairly bene- of two new American aircraft 1956 to 3,300m in 1970 and are also embargoed if a counmore than 8,000m last year. Sometimes arms fited Israel, that it had pro- or with the French candimore than 8,000m last year. Try is caught reselling; heli- applied by others too, and Mirage F1 with a new M53 One forecast for this year is copters once bought by that it had been rendered engine). Described as the 14,000m france, or about a Liechtenstein for its police about he the Library that the content of the content that

In the case of sales m initially at least £1,500m. Officially, the French are faced with a different kind confident that they will win, of dilemma, not moral but but it seems unlikely that political. It seems that it they will, since only Belgium wants to go on Laving its cake is believed to favour the F1 and eating it, to develop arms M53. If the Americans get deals and coproductions with the contract it will be argued its neighbours without there- that one factor was that they, and not the French, are

However, there are signs members of Nato. If these nations reject the Nato may also exclude it F1 M53, will France be able from some European arms to find enough orders elsemarkets, and the issue is now where abroad to make the an active one. On the one aircraft a sound economic ductions that can help to force? And if it decides to subsidize the F1 M53 for he able to afford its other cx the sault's twin-engined bomber. On the Futur (ACF), of which the French Euro-group can make some other finally have in be postponed or cancelled? the subject of much heart searching in Paris.

The issue underlines the that has shown brilliant vulnerable. Until now Franca bas been able m equip its armed forces with the finesr modero weapons hy spreadsales (at least in the non-nuclear field). It has man-aged this without sacrifice or its cherished politico-stratefrom gic independence.

However, production costs it may soon face a sterner t is becoming less choice: to foot a much larger Presideot Giscard bill for the armed forces, or and there are pendence through closer coldrive io countries that may want arms more than they But, significantly, the em-tries (Belgium, Holland, deserve them. The realist bargo on sales to Israel and Denmark and Norway) take now in the Elysée sees clearly its Arab neighbours has been a joint decision early next the choices before him.

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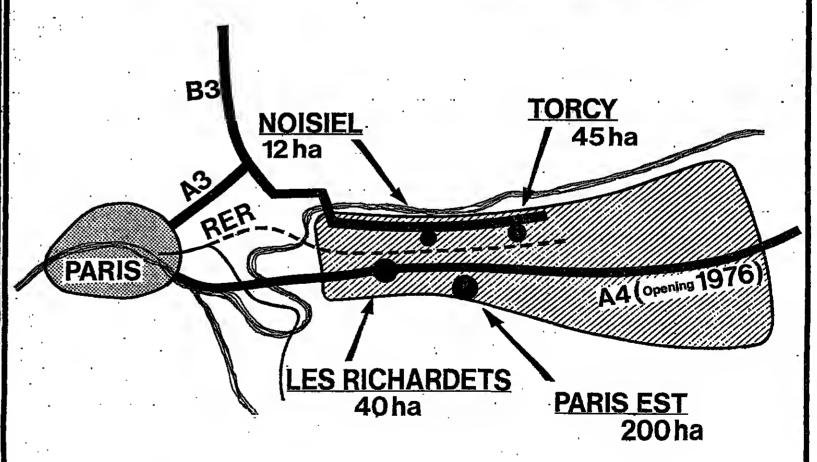
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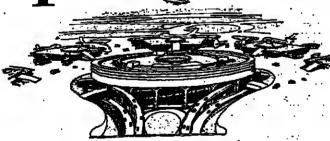
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which stretches from the world's finest city vista, which stretches from the Louvra through the Tuiler-ies gardens and the Champa Elysées to the great arch of the Etoile.

But M Pompidou believed that Paris must "marry the twentieth century". Tower buildings are now visible not only round La Défeose behind the Etoile but beside the Seine near the Mirabeau bridge. Another soars above the new Maine-Montparnassa station; the tower of the university science faculty even looms close to Notre

M Pompidou also believed that Frenchmen would never forgo their right to drive their cars into the city centres. He knew that this would result in congestion and pollution but thought the best that could be done was to help traffic to flow as smoothly as possible.

M Giscard disagreed about the question of cars in cities,

about multi-storey blocks. But knowing the Frenchman's love for his bagnole he was ious about cars during and after the campaign that won him the presidency. For instance, he raised the price of petrol by only five cen-times a litre before the customary summer exodus although some advisers urged him to make the increase five

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President Giscard doly appointed a man to concern himself about the envirooment, with the ambitious title of Minister for the Quality of Life. He is M André Jarrot, a 64-year-old Burgundian who is mayor of the industrial town of Montceau-les-Mines. Unlike most of the present Cabinet he is not a tech oo-crat. He began his career wocking in a garage; later drafts. he became a champion motor. cyclist and during the Resist- cludes short-term, medium-ance was a parachutist term and international under General de Gaulle's action. The sbort-term action

He bas a passion for oovel ideas, especially concerned with life in cities. Occasion-ally be arrives at Elysée cabinet meetings in a small electrically-run car which he calls the automobile of calls the

Laws meant to be obeyed

M Jarrot is responsible for tourism and leisure, youth and sport as well as for the eovironment. He admitted when he first met the press ast June that the quality of Life, with the mission to fight all the nuisances that affect the bealth and bappiness of the ordinary clizeo. Environmental questions interested him most, although they were hardest to show results. "It

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that one fine aftetnoon a
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> plain that hippies have it is not. A programme for their areas, turned the streets into a the environment has been renoisy, dangerous fairground. vised by the bureaucrats, disvised by the bureaucrats, dis-cussed in ioter-ministerial committees presided over by M Chirac, the Prime Minister, presented to the Cabinet and debated at least in its hudgetary aspects by the National Assembly. It is ambitious, though one notices that the emphasis on the fight against waste has iocreased as the programme bas gone through various

> > The programme now in-

aims at strengthening existing legislation against any building, industrial or other, that is dangerous or unbealthy. It gives prefects more powers and encourages public inquiries ioto projects action orogramme oeeds the of general interest; for example, it requires to publish advance effects of proposed production minister in charge of women's tion methods. Draft laws on affairs: but M larger bases tion methods. Draft laws on affairs; but M Jarrot bas an the conservation of natural extra problem. Nobody knows balance are to be presented own oame.

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On this page Margot Lyon looks at government policy on the environment, law and order, and women's rights

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End to throw-away society

As soon as suitable preparations are made, bousewives will he taught on television will be taught on television to separate and classify rub-bish, keeping paper separate and rinsing glass bottles and tin cans for special collection. Plastic containers will also be recycled.

Medium-term aims include consumer guidance against shoddy goods and moves to improve the durahility, maintenance and repair of consumer goods. "We are throw-away leaving society". M Jarrot said
By its nature M Jarrot's

for ex- cooperation of most members factory of the Cabinet. In this way bis task resembles that of details of the environmental Alme Françoise Giroud, the resources and the mainteo wheo President Giscard may the ecological step forward and act in bis

forth be consulted on ell decrees direct from the forth be consulted on ell decrees direct from the town and country planning Elysèe ovar several environoperations; training courses mental issues. He vetoed the for architects and rural engineers and for industrial Left Bank of the Seine and managers are to be set up by the construction of the big mess angenteetedly helped to ourside.

One could say that M younger, and these men tend out system is senting to be better educated, more tised in France, and a construction of accused the realities of power. So aware of their legal rights, proportion of accused imprisoned in the realities of power. So aware of their legal rights, proportion of accused imprisoned im didea, without any real significance. But be considered himself the Minister for Daily Life, with the mission to fight all the nuisances that affect the health and benefit the level sale of the Seine and tor industrial Left Bank of the Seine and a comment he made to the brust contrast with their life press unexpectedly helped to ourside. Start one of the new Govern. A warder of 30 years' extend the mission to fight all the nuisances that affect decree controlling the level sale of the Circumstance the wave of jail mutinies that vision in the summer than the made to the brustal comment he a comment he made to the brustal comment he accomment he accomment he made to the brustal comment he accomment he accomment he accomment he accomment he accomment he accomment he a

anti-pollution regulations be effective protection against to concern himself person at his first press conference. The wave of unrest con-provement cause they were expensive, such polluters by noise as ally with the quality of life, on July 25, when be said vulsed 70 of France's 180 inside.

Io addition, normally lawhave ransacked and set fire vation, education, paid work to government offices, done in groups, to partial farmers and lorry drivers liberty. In theory special have blocked roads with judges watch the progress of

in their offices for days. Most offenders are young sixth economic plan promised sons are three centuries of men under 30. This age group 344 probation officers, but and that only a small min is often responsible also for there is still only a handful rity are suitable to serve other offences on the inand the probation system crease, such as attacks on people in underground cortidors late at night, robbery of homes, destruction or theft of cars.

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resources to face the new waves of lawlessness. M badly paid and obsessed by proposed refirms includ Micbel Pnaiatowski, Minister the need to keep order and some expensive modern of the Interior, organized raids during the summer in ciries such as Paris, Lyons and Marseilles. Police and stopped thousands of pedestrians and car passengers, checked their identities and examined their belongings. The aim was to discourage said that there was never

offenders who whether city and swoop. It succeeded drama. Hélène Dorlhac, a orison doc- on soma quick measures shortage of police. Lonely Penitential Affairs when he include alternational statements and the summer was a same of police. Lonely Penitential Affairs when he include alternational statements.

women were reassured.

But the public saw these massive police checks as an infringement of their civil liberties; there was an out-cry, and M Ponatowski evi-dantly felt they marred the reputation he bad gained Tulv. throughout his public career as a firm champion of liberal-

him most, although they were hardest to show results. "It Oo the question of noise proved these decisions takes years to save a polluted the aims are limited and real thought they should bave listic. M Jarrot bas studied been carried out with at least get some quicker results by Monsieur Sileoce—a civil ser and preferably through that existed hut were distributed and Yves Martin Jarrot's department. But they to be suited and real thought they should bave listic, make the difficulties explored by a nod towards the city fathers get some quicker results by Monsieur Sileoce—a civil ser and preferably through the insisting on respect for laws vant named M Yves Martin Jarrot's department. But they to be suited to the difficulties explored by a nod towards the city fathers get some quicker results by Monsieur Sileoce—a civil ser and preferably through M insisting on respect for laws vant named M Yves Martin Jarrot's department. But they to be suited been passed in 1945 (after some French citizens (afte

Cost delays prison reforms

various revisions still remain to help the police. abiding groups are turning a prison life into five atages, the public remained hosti grievance: angry shopkeepers from isolation through obserto the prisoners and unsyn

Three hout the trouble iails", not knowing or wan tyres, factory individual detainees, belped ing to know that 47 out, bave manhandled by "educators" who give the 70 jails where riots occurses and locked them skilled training, doctors and red have been classed offices for days.

are too few, under-trained, badly paid and obsessed by some expensive modern preserve their own safety. Inquiries have revealed that men who give trouble may be put into solitary confinebe put into solitary comments, or straitjackets, or locked up for 23 hours a day.

A report from M Rohert prisoners. But M Fource Schmelck, a lawyer, in 1972, Minister of Finance, from Minister of Fin could not enough pressure to see that the bill and asked that night reforms were carried out.
their area With this in mind. Press.

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Stridency sharpens the siren's song

she pioneered the world's Women's Liberation Movement when she pub-lished The Second Sex 25 years ago. It became a best-hated bestseller in France and beyond. But when Mme de Beauvoir began to fight 1972, she said she did so because for 20 years in France nothing had improved.

She exaggerated. Atten tion to women's affairs has developed over the past few years. Presidents Pompidou and Giscard d'Estaing both special efforts to please women—moves oot unconnected with the fact that most French women faithful Gaullists through the Geoeral's long reign, and since then have

become less docide voters. They make up 38 per cent of Fraoce's working force, yet one woman in two carns less than £25 a week. The 1946 constitution promised them equal pay for equal Enjoying the café life at Port Grimaud, work and a law of 1972 Enjoying the café life at Port Grimaud, reiterated this right. But near St Tropez. in France, as elsewhere, the law is by-passed

have begun to protest vigorously against these various disabilities (though these their area. the women's branch of the biggest trade union feder-ation, the Confédération Générale du Travail, claims that it has been steadily

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that he had this complex of mendations covered a wide Many women dishked pro-President Giscard and his social, sociological, economic field. ranging from public fessional competition, Mme team may feel that for the ic and political problems in health to work and educa-Gicoud said, and perhaps time being legalizing the mind when be appointed tion, civil law and social this showed wisdom. Per Bill is enough to swallow.



Study of specific questions

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in France, as elsewbere, the law is by-passed in different ways. In any more does not give them equal preparation for the labour market.

The income tax and family allowance systems penalize working wives, except the few who earn bigh salaries; yet tha less well-to-do families need the extra money. Women got the vote in 1946 but, until President Giscard but, until President Giscard months ago, only four women had held office of annother safe in the reference was a full minister.

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equal chances for promotion with men.

lots, stridency has increased in recent years, especially over the issue of contraception and abortion. Women have raised storms of protest against the ignorance in which they have been kept questions pregnancy.

The campaigners say back street abortions total 500,000 a year (even President Pompidou's Justice Minister admitted to 1,000 a day) with only a few women able to escape to Holland or Britain. Aborton has been necessary, the women claim, because contraception has been so rare.

In October 1972 a famous court case led the Govarnment to prepare a Bill easing the 1920 abortion law.
But it was fiercely resisted by a movement called "Let Them Live" headed by Dr.

pregnant. Mme Giroud the contraceptive pill availhoped to get longer prebirth leave, and was pressing for more day care
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Most difficult were the end the present ignorance that it has been steadily crusading over the years).

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Until quite recently this subject was never discussed was hacked by the Practice.

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Family planning clinics laziness and lack of image. Mme Giroud also in will be hers.

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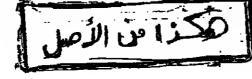
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stricted view seats are main criticisms in that opening year. The first was an outside one: his rivals comoutside one: his revais comblickermann is clearly plained that he was paying it did that he took the job, over the odds to attract singers to Paris. He dismissed because it was the determined by the demands that comes in a fair or saven houses, whose chance that comes up of six or seven houses, whose in a hundred years intendants meet together

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omprimario roles. It is policy which saves quite a lot of moocy. Money is the chief problem

at Paris and at practically every other major opera house; curreotly it is pre venting the reopening of the Opera-Comique. M Liebermeno will probably make use of the second theatre for at least an occasional perfor-

"Where else does one pur on Les Mamelles de Tirésias for example—a coodition for re-signing in Paris when but contract expires next summer. But there is also likely to be more exchange of productions.

"We may well be forced into thet anyhow. I've dis-cussed it with La Scala, which is an ideal house in practical terms because they have a big stage, as we do and a similar rake.

"Our first thoughts were eed, after taking into account transport fees, that there will e any great saving of money What worries me more is the sheer impossibility of getting on stage the five or six new productions any major hoose should have a season, when the working week for the

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bookselling policy, the trada throughont France mobilized. bey managed to win the publishers to their cause, but ernment of the desirability of introducing e system of price maintenance along the lines of that applied in Britain. The FNAC bookshop opened on March 12. The

watched and waited. Would it be a success with the public? Would it he a commercial success? The first of these questions has already been answered in the affirmative. Buyers bava flocked to rue de Rennes, the sales staff have been run off their feet and stocks have run out on several occasions Turnover for the year had been forecast at 150,000 francs, but this will he doubled Whereas FNAC had expected to sell 4,000 books a day, present sales are be-tween 9,000 and 14,000 a day.

By the summer, the man nt were able to make an initial assessment. They were overwhelmed by the scale of their success, although the arrangements to combat shoplifting were not efficient enough, the premises were too small and there were shortcomings in the data-processing system. They closed shop during the Aug-

ust holiday period, reorganized and enlarged the Their success continued when they reopened and there could be better to

Following the example set by FNAC, several large stores, the Carrefour chain in particular, have launched ioto discount bookselling The final verdict, bow ever, depends oo the trading results. It is not enough to sell, one must also make profits and it is here that an element of doubt atill remains. A 20 per cent discount leaves only e slender margin. The FNAC management are indiguant at talk of losses, but they have yet m anoouoce e profit. They say that it is still too early to drew conclusions. Nevertheless, M Max Theret, one of the FNAC founders, is categorical: "There will he a loss io 1974, as

expected, but we shall return

The booksellers who have

to profitability io 1975".

always decried the FNAC experiment are still hoping that it will collapse. They are condemning it with all the usual erguments invoked by small traders against large stores while maiotaining that they themselves fulfil eo irraplaceable function as outlets for the works of new writers and works of research ignored by the large stores. They say that pub-lishers will in time increase their prices, graot bigger discounts and discounts on discounts, which can be as much as 40 per cent of turnover, to large sales outlets.

appliances, records, sports This represents a challenge They believe that all that marketing consultants, they equipment, and other goods to the traditional booksellers will be achieved will be the heve just launched a plan to



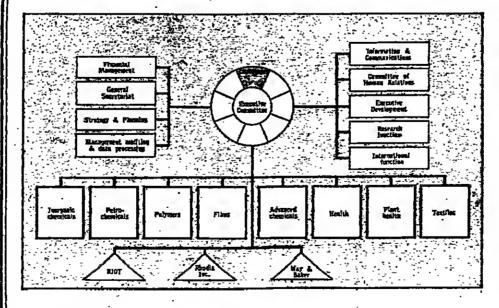
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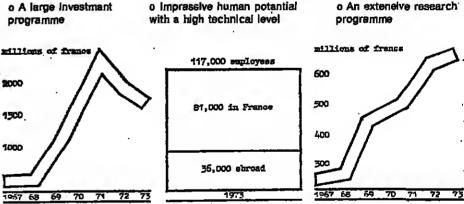


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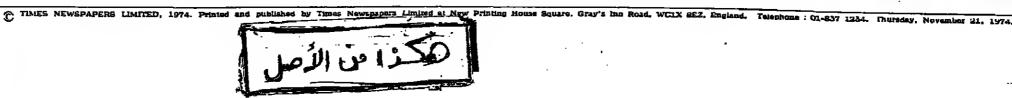
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Conscruative MP for Stratfurd
Sir, My Parliamentary colleague Mr.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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E UNFERTILE CRESCENT

to rake over old ashes or onalize the issue, the after Mr Heath created er-ministry of Trade and , putting Mr John Davies eliall bistory. It was e of procrastination and

em Mr Davies's fault. ilson should by now be het, within his Governnet, within his Govern-iere is the makings of a milar situation. There ny able, effective and iced ministers in his ient. Unhappily, the pere and promise of the nisters most directly conwith industrial problems, n at Industry, Mr Shore e, Mr Varley at Energy Foot at Employment, indicate that there are ental weaknesses in these areas of policy.

onn has been firmly (and by his own choice) estabis the bogy man of the this context, however, it elevant where Mr Benn to stand in the political n. There can be effective

politicians and s. They can press for ectively implament leftilicies. The criticism of in is not related to bis persuasions, hut to his as a practical departminister since February. respect, bis reputation as r of Technology in the last Government was bigh. 1a it is low and falling. first charge relates to le. Wbatever Mr Benn or tish Aircraft Corporation y to the contrary, Con-ias disastrously failed to even severely curtailed

s hetween Government forecasts of its market potential. istry were a problem for In short, there is no way in which Conservative administra- the Concorde programme can be is rapidly hecoming clear continued on anything that can same problem is under- even be presented as a "com-the effectiveness of the mercial" basis. There bas for Government. Without months been eo urgent need to take firm decisions about the

future of this project.

It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the Government's action, or lack of action, in e, was an unhappy period respect of Concorde has been greatly and banefully influenced by the constituency interests of Mr Benn. Administration and the public interest bave, as a result, been badly served.

There are, in addition, other specific instances where Mr interests of organized labour have led to what can only be described as bungling. In the case of the Meriden Co-operative, Mr Benn first enthusiastically promised Government supports the fact of industrial troubles, when the tactics of the situation had apparently been discussed heforehand, is not evidence of the sort of relationship with a Minister of the Crown which industrialists need and rightly expect. Benn's preoccupation with the virtues of syndicalism and the interests of organized labour have led to what can only be and money, only to discover rhat Norton Villiers Triumpb workers at Birmingham, hotly opposed the establishment of such a competing manufacturer of motor cycles. Mr Benn has bad to retire to reconsider his entire

In the case of the instrument manufacturers, George Kent, Mr Benn actively encouraged the General Electric Company to make a hid, in order to head off a takeover hy the Swiss concern, Brown Boveri. In this there was something of an ecbo of the Industrial Reorganization Corporation under the last Labour Government, which tended to promote "Britisb" solutions to industrial problems. Yet, when the workers of George Kent indicated that they seemingly preferred to he taken over by tha Swiss, rather than by Sir Arnold Weinstock, Mr Benn decided to

reverse his strategy.

The list could he continued. Whatever the very real difficulties, there are criticisms of the policy.

way in which Mr Benn and Mr Shore handled the crisis of Court Line. The substantial point, bowever, is that in practice neither the Whitehall machine, nor the industrialists who must deal with it, are being given the impression of coherence and stability.

In the case of Mr Foot the problem is that he, too, shows weakness and a positive eagerness to accept every claim of organized labour. It is not his views which matter, but his lack of administrative capacity. In the large scale it is a small point, but his department's attack on the management of the nationalized company, Rolls-Royce, for conceding wage increases in the face of industrial troubles, when

meed and rightly expect.

Mr Varley's difficulties are of
a different order. He is neither
confused nor indecisive. It
remains, however, our opinion
that the thrust of his co-ordinated energy policy will cause massive industrial problems for a decade and more to come. Of the four Ministers be may well prove the most efficient and the most disastrous. He has openly embraced a policy, based on a massive expansion of the domestic coal industry. In doing so, he was responding to a personal and political conviction about the future of the industry. In industrial terms, bowever, be has and is putting the security of energy supply in the medium term at needless risk, and at very great

Mr Wilson is an astute politi-cian, with a keen feel of political balance. He will do well to heed the evidence that, in this central area of policy, his-team is so badly unhalanced that it threatens to undermine much of the rest of his Government's

F, SUGAR AND BRUSSELS

ly agreeing to support k prices at bome, Mr the Minister of Agriculas achieved much more ssels for beef producers e bas for sugar refiners. calf slaughtering at five as usual level it is too late I the probability of a meat e in 1976. But the beef ees which are to be disin Cabinet today would b to stem the growing of slaughterings and e sbort-term confidence

Minister's conversion to system of intervention which be firmly rejected ommons in the summer, be seen by farmers as They will regard it as a desperate bolt into available haven against ge of allowing the home dustry to collapse. But dustry to collapse. But fore important than the lice of intervention buy

beef producers.

s fellow agriculture of floor prices in the in Britain. The British lohby in Brussels will ministers no opportunity. ting this concession when eet to decide the new heef marketing ry for next year.

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trating at ports. Two principal targets of their campaign, the shortage of fodder and imports of livestock from other Community countries, have not heen affected by the meeting in Brussels:

home and continuing shortages in shops, Mr Peart has still failed to win agreement from the Community: to secure traditional amounts of Commonwealth sugar. for cane refiners in Britain.

Some of the Minister's critics. from directors of Tate & Lyle to Mr Norman Buchan, his former Minister of State, have been unfair in their criticisms of the Government's efforts to secure sugar. The shortage from which Britain bas suffered for much of this year has nothing to do with the EEC and the Community as a whole may have a better chance than the British Government of ensuring that its cause, tha diversion of Caribbean supplies to the lucrative United States market, is not rapeated

But Mr Peart has produced no evidenca yat to show that he has persuaded the Community that the cane refining industry in Britain, by far the largest in the EEC, has a special place. There is daep suspicion among refinery

rersing his stand against leagues of the National Parmers' workers that the Community inmarket aids and hy Union, it will also embolden the tends to impose beet on Britain, by agreeing to support militants who have been demonstrated particularly now that beet quotas have expanded so much that most countries have insufficient capacity to meet them.

The attraction of beet is that it does not depend on supplies from third countries. The advan-But the embarrassment which tage of cine is that it frees land the Government will have to sufficient the EEC for other crops for from beef is likely to be if the British people were to exceeded by that which it will: vote in the referendum to leave have to endure for many months the Community the country from sugar. Faced with a would again be vastly dependent severely reduced beet crop at on cane supplies. The prospect home and continuing shortages in of even half of British sugar supplies being supplied from the bome beet crop is remote.

Mr Peart bas still to show that he has impressed his counterparts in the Community with the need for speedy replenishment of British augar stocks, including those Government reserves from which shops bave been served this year. Cane refiners will reach dangerously low stock levels in 1978 unless raw aupplies are found quickly. If the Cabiner accept the EEC subsidy proposal conveyed to it by Mr Peart, this. may be a source of embarrassment for Mrs Sbirley Williams. Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection. She opposes subsidies by the British Government for basic foods which are in sbort supply. But now that the Community proposes to lay responsibility for subsidies on Commonwealth sugar on member states instead of its executive commission, she may bave to accept such a national subsidy for

to economic levels, and as it looks to economic levels, and as if miners' wages will go on increasing without corresponding pro-Government in these circumstances apply its punitive measures to the

Coal Board? Yours faithfully. D. C. McDOUALL. Managing Director, Quest Automation Ltd, Stapehill, Wimhorne,

US—Russian deal

From Mr J. Pikelis Sir, Senator Henry Jackson, a strong contender for the United States presidency, interviewed on British television, claimed notable success by squeezing a certain concession out of the Russians as part of the big American trade deal. The concession concerned is in the form of 60,000 Russian Jews to be allowed to emigrate to Israel each coming vear.

Providing the Russians keep their word all is well and good, but what happens when, shortly afterwards, they announce that there are no more Jews in their country willing 10 emigrate, how would Senator Jackson take such a Russian move? To suspend the whole trade deal in such circumstances would only create more tension between the two countries.

On the other hand emigration to Israel does not end the misery of the Russian Jews. Finding themselves in a strange country, unacclimatized mistrusted, and unable to speak the language bring a sense of bewilderment to them. The promised land sadly turns into an exile. According to Solzhenitsyn exile is not an answer to the prob-lems facing different nationalities in

have no part to play in Exile with its misery and helplessas Mr Healey seems to ded to bring energy prices ness only deepens one's love for

one's homeland and desira to return one day. Instead America and other Western powers should show more moral courage and use the economic lever to improve the plight not only

sugar.

of the Jews, but also of the other nationalities. Interference in Russia's internal matters? Hardly in comparison to what the Russians have attempted in pursuit of their imperialistic aims. Por example, in 1940 they demanded a change of governments in the independent Bakic states of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithnamia, followed by forcible occupation. Quite recently, in 1968, the Russians made a gross interference in Czecho-slovakia's affairs.

A little bit of their own madicina may he beneficial not only for Russia, but also for the world as a whole. Yours sincerely, PIKELIS, 62 Hazelwood Road, Birmingham.

Champion jockey

November 13.

The Post House,

November 15.

From Mr John Hair Sir, Whilst in no way wishing to detract from the splendid achieve ment of Patrick Eddery in becoming the 1974 Flat Race Champion Jockey, your Northern Racing correspondent's comments regarding the communed hrilliance of Lester Piggott can be confirmed statistically. Piggott won 24.4 per cent of his races whereas Eddery could only achieve firsts on 19.7 per cent of his mounts. At the same time, Piggott failed to get into the frame on only 47 per cent of his mounts whereas Eddery was unplaced in over 53 per cent of his races. Yours faithfully, JOHN HAIR,

spite of fraternizing with their soviet counterparts (sic) the USSR was guilty of aggression against the Baltic States whose independence it destroyed; that the Soviets had attacked Finland, sent tanks to Berlin, massacred Hungarians and com-

Yet, when I pointed out that in

tary Union's existence would be

impressive if it contained some evidence of the union's achievements in the nearly 100 years of its life.

I have discussed this matter with one of Mr Williams's predecessors,

Colonel Stoddart Scott, MP. after the Soviet occupation of Czecho-slovakia. I heard the same

as a democracy.

Not mly is the Czechoslnyak

Government totalitarian but, more
objectionable still, it is a Quisling objectionable still, it is a Quisling government that is the creature of the Soviet forces of occupation, which according to the latest estimates available to the Institute for Strategic Studies currently number 90,000 men in five divisions with 1,400 tanks (by comparison the British Army has an overall mtal of only 900 tanks).

Mr Williams must misunderstand the purpose of the IPU if he believes mitted breaches of every known treaty and charter they ever signed, not to mention the fighting of local wars by proxy, arming guerrillas the world over and, finally, attacking and occupying Czechoslovakia (an-other country with IPU member-ship), I could not but suggest that their methods of coexistence have utterly failed.

arguments.

Mr Williams must misunderstand tha purpose of the IPU if he believes that the visit of the Czechoslovak delegation this week, six years after the Soviet invasion and occupation of Czechoslovakia, in any way furthers the interests of Parliamentary democracy. Indeed the visit is no less objectionable than would have been a similar delegation from Nazioccupied Czechoslovakia. Have the authors of this misguided invitation paused to consider the feelings of those Czechoslovak patriots whn even now languish in prison and labour camps and the millions of the Czechoslovak people who yearn in be free? Lasked, too, whether there was not needed perhans a different ap-proach, eg. upholding the IPU's own Charter which invalidates member-ship of unelected groops masquerad ing as parliamentarians. The argument ended with a statement to argument ended with a statement to the effect that if the Russians and their satellites were not members of the IPU, there would be little sense in holding IPU conferences without them. . And these conferences and exchange visits are, I am sure, what Mr Levin had in mind when he wrote of "free trips" and "free-loading MPs". Those of us who look forward to the day wheo we can welcome to the mother of Parliaments a Czecho-

Yours sincerely,
1. JOSTEN, Secretary,
Free Czechosłovakia Campaign,
4 Holland Road, W14 8AZ.

From Mr T. H. Whittingham Sir, I was deeply moved by Mr W. T. Williams' exposition of the nrinciples that motivate the Inter-Parliamentary Union. When will they he inviting a delegation from the South African Parliament? I am Sir, Yours etc, T. H. WHITTINGHAM, 8 Park Close, North Weald, Epping, Essex.

Kurd refugee camps From Lieutenant-General Sir

WINSTON S. CHURCHILL, House of Commons,

Alexander Drummond

Sir, I have recently returned from a visit m the Kurd refugee camps in the Rezaiych area of North West A total of more than 100,000

slovak delegation representing the free Parliament of a free people, can

only express their deep regret that the British Parliamant should be

invited to connive at a grisly

From Mr J. Josten
Sir, Mr W. T. Williams's lecture to
Bernard Levin (November 19) as to
the purpose of the Inter-Parliamen-

charade.

Yours faithfully.

people crossed the border when life became difficult in Kurdistan and the provision of care and medical supplies for them has been undertaken by the Imperial Govern-

undertaken by the Imperial Government of Iran through the Red Lion and Sun Society whose magnificent work has up till now received scant recognition in the outside world.

Each family, in the camps I visited, had been accommodated in two moderately large single fly tents but no effort or money is being spared in order to provide suitable brick buildings before the onset of winter.

winter.

The food supply is good in quality and quantity. Hor showers are available each day in two of the camps and in the third, where there is is a water shortage, transport is arranged in take the people to baths in the nearest town. Medical care is under the control of the Kurds themselves and I considered that its organization could be considerably improved.

Many of the refugees, after priva-tion and escape from bombing and missile attacks, arrived in Iran in a poor state of bealth or frankly ill, with their resistance to disease gravely lowered. Consequently, out-breaks of gastro-enteritis, typhoid and the enteric group of fevers and infective hepatitis have in the camps reached epidemic proportions.

The precarious treatment of malaria is a matter for grave concern because of the danger of ducing resistant strains of the

parasite.
Many of the children appeared anaemic and underweight despite the adequate rations and a number enlarged cervical glands. Coughs, colds and sore throats were common. These children provide fertile ground for the spread of tuberculosis from open cases of this disease in the three camps.

the camps were pregnant and some five hundred of them expect to be delivered within the next two to three months. Care, both ante and post natal, leaves much to be desired. The reported infant death rate is very high and not all of the deaths occurring in the lines are

Over one third of the women in

notified.

In one camp employment has been well organized by running continuous classes in art, carpet weaving, dress making, woodwork and mechanical engineering. Every effort is being made to provide schooling for the children and they are being taught the Kurdish language,

are being taught the Kurdish language,
It is unfortunate that the young women have not heen encouraged to take np para-medical work. The horden on the doctors could be greatly relieved if training were begun at once. They could act as clinical clerks, health visitors or laboratory technicians, to the great laboratory technicians, to the great advantage of the patients and the Kurd medical service.

Those who bave found shelter in

Iran are very grateful to the Imperial Government and consider themselves very fortunate. At the same time many are in a state of acute anxiety because of the plight of their kith and kin in Iraq especially in the northern areas such as Badinan where there is a large concentration of displaced people. Their channel of supply and escape is seriously threatened leav-ing them almost without food and adequate clothing.

Bombing continues and unless an

escape route is opened up immediately, these people will waste away and die or be exterminated by the bombing.

Many in this country will recall

the ready help and friendship extended to our forces in two wars by the people of Kurdistan. I trust that in their hour of peril we will not desert them. Yours sincerely, ALEXANDER DRUMMOND,

Chese Lodge, 27 North Side, Clapham Common, SW4. November 17.

A book about Mao

From Mr Tom Boardman, Ir

Sir. On the assumption that no irony is intended by Mr Levin (column, November 19). I will explain nur reasons for publishing a book about Mao Tse Tung. But first, let me lay the myth that it is communist pro-paganda. We are not communists, and our understanding is that pro-paganda is a slanting of facts with a view to influencing opinion towards a certain end. This was not our intention. The book in question presents a simple picture story of Mao Tse-Tung and his communist revolution, which Mr Levin has quoted in part, and out of context.

The idea for the Starters series came as more and more primary schools turned to the project teaching method, and there was a need for simple reference books with a controlled vocabulary that children could understand. Starters are for the five to eight year olds and are designed to stimulate interest in both the familiar home situations

and the broader fields of general

knowledge. To date we have published some 200 ritles in nine categories. Within all of these cate-

gories, the books are written with specific constraints of sentence structure, vocabulary, and selection and presentation of concepts.

As to the selection of subjects for the biographical sub-series of Starters, we have chosen people whose lives and achievements are likely to be exciting and intelligible to young readers, and about whom they will learn more in later life. Our educational advisers confirmed that Mao Tse-Tung would make an excellent subject to be introduced to primary school children.

We do think that Mr Levin is being unfair, he is applying adult criteria to a text that was carefully written for young readers. We have not set out to he politically mis-chievous or to publish propaganda. Our aim is to publish lively informative books that will give pleasure and satisfaction to the youngster. This is the first vital step to literacy. Yours sincerely. TOM BOARDMAN, Jr., Managing

Director. Macdonald Educational, St Giles House, 49-50 Poland Street, W1. November 19.

20 stoats in unison From Mr Eric Simms

Sir, It is with the greatest interest that I bave been following the correspondence in your columns on the social behaviour of weasels and stoats. I thought that the following incident might also be of interest. In 1953 I was lying concealed with recording gear by a Scottish loch waiting to capture on tapa the calls of a pair of Slavonian grebes as they changed over at the nest. As I watched the male grebe swim towards the nest I suddenly heard what sounded like the rhythmic approach of human feet. A party of 20 stoats-the largest I have ever seen-was moving through the grass towards me. As I wrote in Voices of the Wild, "each member of the

party was hopping forward in the characteristic way of stoats but in perfect unison. The up and down motion of eighty little feet had led me to think that a much heavier single animal was on the move. When the stoats saw me they scattered in confusion; one young-ster rushed into a bole only a few inches deep and stayed, with hind legs and rump waving frantically, for several seconds. Then the party reassembled and took off at great speed over the bank behind me.".
It was clear that several family parties were involved and, contrary to sucient lore and bad natural history, they did not all attack me! Yours faithfully,

ERIC SIMMS, 85 Brook Road, Dollis Hill, NW2. November 7.

Closed shop for journalists

From Mr Eric Blott

Sir, Amid the fervour of agilated hreast-beating and cymbal clanging on alleged censorship, may I commend your first leader "The closed shop for journalists" (November 18) which was a welcome attempt at analysis of the present situation. How markedly different from the outpourings appearing in a neighoutpourings appearing io a neigh-bouring column above the came of the President of the Institute of

Journalists!

But it is not his wild exaggerations I wish to discuss here, rather your final statement that journalists cannot be allowed the same industrial bargaining position the nation is likely to allow 10 other grouns of workers.

grouns of workers.

How then are provincial journalists to progress from their present rather depressed state in the industry? I am sure it is within your knowledge that daspite the greater element of profitability in the provincial sector of the newspaper industry, its proprietors pay their journalists substantially less than do their national counterparts. In many

iournalists substantially less than do their national counterparts. In many cases earnings are only half those paid in comparable NPA employment. It is this widening pay gulf that is at the beart of the present dispute.

Since 1970 all our negotiations with the Newspaper Society bave unfortunately coincided with external restraints of one kind or another nn genuinely free bargaining. Yet at the same time provincial napers have been showing extremely healthy profits. Indeed, so emharrassed were the society's negotiators in 1973 that they were profuse in in 1973 that they were profuse in their apologies that government policy restricted the increase m 7 per cent. It will stand to your credit when we next renew the agreement they quietly confided.

But bas it? They now offer a modest threshold cover for 1975, plus some 1974 threshold as yet unpaid, and £1.97p. One hundred and ninety-seven new nence to recognize the depressed effect of our recent series of sub-standard agreements. Is it any wonder that our members, the vast majority sensible, reasonable and moderate people, are angry at such an assessment of their worth?

worth?

So, if your thesis is to prevail, what would they do about their situation? You say they cannot effectively withdraw their labour, for with editors and others continuing to produce the paper, that would be a costly and meaningless gesture. What other industrial weapon would you allow us that would bave some true compensatory negotiatiog value?

I accept your final sentence that in newspapers, for all their commercial and industrial problems, is preserved the life of freedom?, but feel compelled to ask wby this has

preserved the life of freedom", but feel compelled to ask wby this has to be retained at the exclusive expense of journalists' bargaining

rights?

Perbaps you will feel inclined to expand this side of your case in a future leader. Certainly your arguments will fall on a vast expanse of stony ground among provincial journalists until you do.

Yours sincerely. ERIC S. BLOTT,

Deputy General Secretary, NUJ, 314 Grays Inn Road, WC1. November 19.

From Mr Arthur Godfrey Sir, As an active member of the National Union of Journalists for about 25 years, I believe there are many members, like myself appalled at the trend of the events leading, on Saturday, to a strike being called of NUJ members in the Loodoo area.

The NUJ members of Newspaper

Society offices voted, by hallor, against a strike, a democratic action which, one would have thought, the NUJ's National Executive Council would have accepted.

Now, hecause ona firm, owning

three newspapers, has rakeo action against NUJ members ordered to work a form of "work to rule", oo which individual members had no say at all, the journalists in the Loodon aree have been called out on strike, on Tuesday, November

lodividual NUI members of the London area have been given no opportunity of saying whether or not they agree with this action but they have had literature from a London Action Committee, which has been both inaccurate and mili-tant, making it clear that some union members are determined to try and resolve a dispote, over pay, between the NUJ and the News-paper Society, by strike action, and

nothing less.

I do not believe the Newspaper Society's current offer is a good one but I also believe that strike action should, especially by professional men and women, he a last resort, hearing in mind that the members heing asked to strike will get neither strike nor members.

members being asked to strike will get neither strike nor unemployment pay, and risk losing their jobs. It is said that a union is composed of its members; its members therefore should have the democratic right to vote on all major matters affecting their livelihonds. This has not been the case in the current dispute between the NUJ and the Newspaper Society. Yours faithfully. Yours faithfully,
ARTHUR GODFREY,
10 Bonser Road,
Twickenham, Middlesex.
November 16.

From Mrs R. C. Shaw Sir, One person has not, so far, been mentioned in the correspondence about the proposed closed shop for journalists: the chap who buys the

paper.

If I cannot he confident that the editor of *The Times* has full freedom to publish contributions from whomsoever be thinks fit, I, for one, and there will be thousands like me, will cease to buy it. Yours faithfully, ROSAMOND SHAW, North Pield, Wnotten Green,

Stradbroke, Nr Diss, Norfalk. November 19. From Mr David Morgan
Sir, The General Secretary of the
National Union of Journalists
writes (November 16) of his
National Executive Council's instruction to members "to impose sanc-

tions in Newspaper Society offices.
One of them is to refuse, for the period of the dispute, to handle copy written by non-members of the NUJ".

He has not specified the other sanctions. It would be helpful, therefore, to know wbether the decision of certain provincial papers to ban also the work of photographers is part of official union policy.

policy.

News photographs are for the most part taken by staff photographers or established news agencies. Feature articles, however minortant ingredients of provincial as indeed of national newspapers—are illustrated by photographs from many sources. To ban these illustrations is to damage the livelibood of professional photographers who are innocent bytanders in the dispute hetween the Newspaper Society and the NUJ. I am clearly not alone in the view that repressive sanctions of this kind must inevitably curtail the traditional and essential freedom

of the press. That freedom, in a society which depends increasingly upon the visual media, embraces the printed picture as well as the printed word. Yours faithfully. DAVID MORGAN, Editor,

The Photographer, Templer House, 81 High Holborn, WC1. November 17.

Land nationalization

From Professor R. R. Neild Sir, The Government's plans for land nationalization, far from in-volving local authorities in the financial hurdens, foreseen by Pro-fessor Denman (November 6), would quickly bring them surpluses. Buy-ing land at former use value and selling leases at market price for development will be a most profit able husiness. Moreover if, as Professor Denman says, lack of skilled staff prevents the local authorities huilding up a substantial bank of land for future development, the amount of borrowing by local authorities to finance their land operations will never ha large—not that borrowing for the purpose of asset transactions of this kind has great economic significance.

Local authorities income from rent has risen to the point where it is now equal to half their income from rates, compared with a quarter ten years ago. The further very large increase in rental income which would result from the implementation of the plans for land nationalization is something to which To question the competence of local authorities to bandle land

ratepayers should pay attention. netionalization is one matter; to deny the potential financial gains from the scheme is another. Yours faithfully,

R. R. NEILD, Cranmer Road, Cambridge.

Compulsory seat belts From Dr J. V. Groundes-Peace

Sir, I am as staunch a champion of the rights of the individual to preservation of his independence in our increasingly complex society as the next man But society, too, must have its sponsors.

One's experience has presented the occasional case of the person who has suffered more severely in a road eccident hecause of wearing a safety-helt, but statistical evidence is overwhelming and unequivocal that the belted car occupant is likely to be less severely injured in such circumstances than the "frea" one. It is not good enough that the mutilated motorist should defend himself by saying that be elected for this condition. He has become a nuisance not only to himself but to the society which cannot shrug off its responsibilities to him. Inevitably his injuries may make

him an immediate burden on the

casualty department of a hospital and, following his discbarge, a lia-hility to the social services. Thus he becomes a charge upon society instead of a contributor towards its well being.

As I see it, society has no proper moral alternative hut to insist that its members wear their seat belts. Yours faithfully, V. GROUNDES-PEACE. Filkins, Lechlade. Gloucestershire. November 17.

Honey from road verges From Mr Bethel Solomons

Sir, The naive letters on the subject of honey, recommending tha planing of trees on road verges useful to bees, and the installation of mediaval village beecrofts, avoid the main causes of the fall in honey production in this country. Apart from increased costs, an important cause is the toll that urbanization has taken of country pursuits and pleasures, including beekeeping, which is alas, a diminishing art. BETHEL SOLOMONS, 31 Molyneux St, W1.

PRIA not RSVP

November 14.

From Lord Platt Sir, In common with other memhers of the Houses of Parliament and no doubt, other persons in public affairs. I receive almost every week a number of invitations to receptions and aimilar parties organized in support of some worthy cause; often one with which I have no particular connexion. Some are on handsome cards bearing gilt crests. At the end of the invitation are the letters of the RSVP.

I beg to suggest, and hope that many others will support me, that in view of the high cost of postage (shortly to be further increased) and the high cost of secretarial balp, and the understaffing of the Post Office, the letters PRIA should be used instead (please reply if accepting), non-reply would then, with no discourtesy signify non-acceptance. If a raply is really desired, a prepaid card or envelope should always ba enclosed. Yours faithfully,

PLATI, House of Lords. November 18.

Bai

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 20: Mr Merryn Brown was received in audience by The Queen this morning and kissed his appointment as Brinsh High Commissioner in Tan-

Mrs Brown had the honour of being received by Her Majesty The Duke of Edioburgh, as President of the Marylehone Cricket Club was entertained at inocheon and subsequently attended a meeting of the Committee of the Marylehone Cricket Club. Captain Vyryan Harmsworth was

The Prince of Wales was present this evening at a Gala Music Hall given by the Variety Club of Great Britain at the Lyceum Baliroom.

CLARENCE HDUSE

November 20: Queen Elicaheth The Queen Mother this afternoon visited the Royal College of Music, of which Her Majesty is President, and presented awards to the Senior

The Lady Elizabeth Basset and Captain Alastair Aird were in attendance.
Queeo Elizabeth The Queen
Mother this evening honoured the

Governor (Mr Gordon Richardson) and members of the Court of Direc-tors with her presence at Dinner at the Bank of Eugland. The Lady Elizabeth Bassel and Sir Martio Gilliat were lo atten-

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

November 20: The Duke of Kent today visited EMI Electronics Limited at Feltham.
Lieutenant-Commander Richard
Buckley, RN, was in attendance.
The Duchess of Kent this even

ing attended the Printers' Charit-ahle Corporadon Festival Dinner at the Connaught Rooms. Mrs Alan Henderson was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK

November 20: Princes Alexandra was present this evening at a din-ner and dance for the staff and Research Fund, of which Her Royal Highness is Patron, at the Loodoo

Hilton. The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard

The Duke of Edinborgh will open the international conference of the British Nuclear Energy Society at the Institution of Civil Engineers, Great George Street, Westminster, on November 26.

The Duke of Kem, Colonel of the Scors Guards, will visit the 2nd Battalion at Pirbright oo November

A memorial service for Mr Enc Linklater will be beld in Klog's College Chapel, University of Aberdeen, on Saturday, December memorial service for Mr Eric

The Governors of Tonbridge School The Governors of Tondridge School announce that they bave appointed Mr C. H. D. Everett, Headmaster of Worksop College, to be Headmaster of Tondridge School with effect from September 1, 1975, Insuccession to Dr R. M. Oglivie, who at the end of the curreot academic year will be leaving the school to become Professor of Humanity in the University of St Andrews.

Forthcoming marriages Mr R. G. S. Anderson

and Mrs S. Kelchum The marriage will take place shortly in Bangkok, Thailand, between Robert Gavin Stewart, only son of the late George Stewart Aoderson and Mrs Anderson, of Britanola Square. Worcester, and Sally, only daughter of Lieutenaut-Colonel and Mrs D. M. Newman, nf Willowdale, Toronto, Ontario,

Mr R. Bayne and Miss S. Winstanley

The engagement is annunced and the marriage will take place on December 20. at Stroud, hetween Rodney, eldest son of the late Major F. Lloyd Bayne, MC, and Mrs Bayne, of Buckingham, and Sandra, third daughter of Mr and Mrs James Winstanley, of Ince-in-Makerfield.

Mr A. D. Brierlev and Miss P. J. Clarke

The engagement is announced between Alan David, younger son of Mr and Mr. I. B. Brierley, of Gorse Bank, Oldbam, Lancashire, and Philippa Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. H. I. Clarke, of Ingoldsby Court, Birchington, Kent.

M J.-P. Galy and Miss D. Hoare

The engagement is announced between Jean-Pierre, eldest son of M and Mme Maurice Galy, of Faourouce, Arlège, and New York, and Darya, daughter of the late Reginald A. Hoare and Mrs. Reginald Hoare, of Loodon, SW7.

Mr C. E. M. Gilbertson and Miss A. J. Vaughan

The eogagement is announced be-The eogagement is announced between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs Mark Gilbertson, of Heywoods Farm, Stratfield Saye, oear Reading, and Astrid, youngest daughter of Lleutenaot Colonel C. P. Vanghan, DSO, DL, and Mrs Vaughan, of Showborough House, near Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire.

Dr S. J. M. Hartley and Miss C. E. Sherry

The engagement is aonounced between Simon. soo of Dr and Mrs L. B. P. Hardey, of Rhiwbina, Cardiff, and Cecelia, daughter of Mrs E. Sherry, of Baillicatoo, Glasgow.

Mr E. G. M. Hedge and Miss C. E. Hallett

The engagement is announced be tween Miles, younger soo of Mr J. E. Hedge, of Avoca Beach, New South Wales, and of the late Mrs Hedge, and Carolyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. L. Hallett, of Frankston, Victoria.

Mr P. R. Lemanssi and Miss J. A. A. Dawes The 'engagement is announced between Philip. son of Mr and Mrs i. Lemaoski, of Morden, Surrey, and Alexandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Dawes, of lpsden Farm, Ipsden, Dxfordshire.

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Mr A. H. A. Cecil and Miss J. E. Holbrook The marriage took place io London oo November 20 of Mr Anthony Cecil of 69 Park Walk, S.W.3, and Miss Jane Holbrook, of 71 Park Walk, S.W.3.

Mr R. M. C. McNair-Wilsoo, MP, and Mrs D. E. Graoville The marriage took place quietly in the Crypt Chapel at the House of Commons on Wedoesday, November 20, between Mr Michael McNair-Wilson, MP, and Mrs Deidre Granville. Canon David Edwards, Chaplalo to the Speaker officiated, assisted by Father David Doonelly, Mr Patrick McNalr-Wilsoo, MP, was best mao. The honeymoon will be spent in Venice.



Awards for boys: Graham Brown, aged 17, Stephen Artwood, aged 17, Terence Hankio, aged 18, and Christopher Dell, aged 17, who will he presented with gold certificates of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award at Bucking-

ham Palace today. In April last year, the boys, who we'r at John Warner School, Hoddesdoo, Hertfordshire, were lost while on an expedition in Soowdonia and were rescued eventually by RAF helicopter.

Luncheons.

Institute of Cost and Management The President of the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants, Mr Denys E. Edmonds, gave a luncheon yesterday at 63 Portland Place, London, Wi. The guests were :

Mr S. J. Careless, Mr Robert Carr, MP, Mr A. I. G. Farguharson, Mr Marcus Fox. MP, Or F. E. Jones, Loron Milne, Mr J. Rodgers, Sir Philip Rogers, Mr J. A. Tryon, Mr H. A. V. Wilsoo and Mr T. 2. Depenhardi.

Society of Knights Bachelor The Imperial Society of Knights
Bachelor held a council meeong
at the Reform Club yesterday
before a luncbeon given by Sir
Artnur Driver. Among those

Arthur Driver, Among those present were:

Sir Anthony Wagner (knight principal),

Sir Gübert inoletield (deputy knight) principal). Sir John Russell (roghtrar),

Sir John Howard (reasurer). Lord Frazer of Kimorack, Lord Harvington. Sir aernard Waley-Lohen, Sir Arthur Driver. Sir Hahlbal Scicima. Sir Hallord Reddish. Sir Rex Niven, Sir Hallord Stone, Sir Laurence Lindo. Sir Amar Maint and Sir Louis Glockslein, QC.

Tate Gallery Pr H. C. Toepfer and SIr Norman Reid. Director of the Tate Gallery, were bosts yesterday at a buffet luncheoo held at the gallery in honour of Mr Ben Nicbolson, after the presentation to him of the Rembrandt Prize. The prize is awarded by the Johann Wolfgang yoo Goethe Foundation created voo Goethe Foundatioo, created by Dr Toepfer, to promote Euro-pean culture and unity.

Dinners

Printers' Charitable Corporation The Ducbess of Kent was the guest of bonour at the anniversary festival dincer of the Printers' Charitable Corporation beld last chartage the Companion beld last the Cananaka Poems Menter of the Printers' night at the Connaught Rooms. Mr Eric W. Cheadle, president, was in the chair. Lord Goodman, Mr Basil Boothroyd and Mr Arthur Reynolds also spoke. The Hoo Reynolds also spoke. The Hoo Vere Harmsworth was invested as president of the Corporation for 1978. Among others present were: The Earl of Dregheds, Viscount Komstey, the Hon Mrs Harmsworth, Sir William Strateson, Sir Michael Clapham, Sir Charles Hardle, Sir non Ryder, Mr Confrey Tilotson, Mr L. J. Cadbury, Mr John Goote, Mr G. D. Harolhon, Mr John Gotte, Mr G. D. Harolhon, Mr John Gotte, Mr G. D. Harolhon, Mr Strateson, Sir John Gotte, Mr G. D. Harolhon, Mr John G. W. Brigloshaw and Mrs B. W. Cheadle.

Christening

The son and infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Horwood were christened Jocelyn Edward Michael and Marina Evelyn Ann oo November 17. at St George'a Church, SE23. The gnodparents for Jocelyn are Mr E. H. M. Evans. Mr Richard Fryer and Miss Barbara Legg (for whom Miss Gilllan Willett stood proxy) and for Marina Mr R. A. Parker, Mrs Christian Levitt and Mrs Terrence Sands.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments Include: Mr Kenneth Taylor, secretary of the Price Commission, to be secretary of the Export Credits Guarantee Department. In succession to Mr Robert Fell, who will be leaving the Civil Service on the Civil Service on Dr Vincent Reddish, astronomer

at the Royal Observatory, Edinhurgh, 10 be Astronomer Royal for Scotland and director of the observatory.

Latest wills Captain Owen Cunningham, of

Epsom, the Mayfair "oyster king", who died intestate, lett 52.287 net (no duty shown). Other estates include (nei, before duty paid ; further duty may be payable oo some estates): Dodd, Mr Charles Edward Shuter, of Bath, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentlary at Panama, 1939-43 (duty poid, £4,025)£27.960 Burgess, the Rev Charles George Eltun, of Faruham (duty paid. £69) . . . £43,190

Birthdays today

Mr John Boulting and Mr Roy Boulting, 61; Mr Joho Fernald, 69; Earl of Galloway, 82; Mr william Gerhardie, 79; Dr Michael Grant, 60; Air Chief Marshal Sir Theodore McEvoy, 70; Brigadier Lord Stratheden and Camphell, 75; Earl Waldegrave, 69; Viscount Younger of Leckle, 68.

Correction

Workers diamissed by the English Nadonal Opera Company on November 4 have been restored to the payroll from that date, not giren back their jobs as stated

BBC Educational Broadcasting BBC Educational Broadcasting
Lord Crowther-Hunt, Minister of
State, Department of Education
and Science, was principal guest
at a dioner hosted by Sir Michael
Swann, Chairman of the BBC, at
Staconers' Hall hat night to mark
the fiftieth aumiversary of BBC
educational broadcasting. Among
those present were: educational broadcasting. Among those present were:
Lord and Lady Alexander of Poliethill. Lord and Lady Alexander of Fallowfield, Lord and Lady Greenhill of Harrow. Lady Plowden. Sir Charles and Lady Curran. Air William and Lady Pile, Sir Lincoln and Lady Raiphes. Mr E. Arnstrong. Mr. and Mrs Arnstrong. Mr and Mrs A. G. Grooke. Mr Cleanen Freud, Mr. Mr. N. S. John-Stevas. Mr. Professor and Mrs Asa Briggs, Professor R. Fuller, and Mr and Mrs Roll Lundgren.

City of London Solicitors' Company The City of London Solicitors' Company held a court dinner at the Baltic Exchange yesterday. The Master, Mr C. H. Deans, presided, and the other speakers were Lord Diplock, Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP, and Jhr P. J. W. de Brauw, président, Commission Consultative des Barreaux des Pays des Communautés Européonnes munautés Européennes

European-Atlantic Group The European Atlance Group held a meeting and dinner at 5t Ermin's Hotel last night, which was addressed by Lord Chalfont. The chairman was Mr Hugh Hanning, director of the British Atlance Committee, and a vote of thanks was moved by Sir Heury Mance, chairmao of the group. Sir Frank Roberts, president, presided and among those present were: The European-Atlande Group held

among those present were:

The Ambassadors of the Federal
Repoblic of Germany, Portugal and
Greece and other members of the
Diplomatic Corp: the Acting SecretaryGeneral of Western European Union, Sir
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John Balfour, Mr. Berthond, Sir
Julian Criticilev, Mr. Mrs Elma Osmerfield, Rear-Admiral Royer Dick,
Admiral Sir William and Lady Etkabeth
Davis, Commodore and Mrs S. H.
Drummond, Sir Geoffrey de Freilas, Mp.,
and Lady de Freilas, Mr. Berthond Mrs Morgen
Morgen Glies, Mp., and Mrs Morgen

Institute of Actuaries The president of the Institute of Actuaries, Mr G. V. Bayley, was bost last evening at a dinner held in Staple Inn Hall. Mr Ralph Batemao. president, Confederadon of British Industry, replied to Mr Bayley's speech of welcome.

Memorial service

Mr E. W. Griffith

A memorial service for Mr E. W.
Griffith was held yesterday in
Gray'a Inn Chapei. Canoo Sydney
Evans officiated and Mr Hugb
Francis, QC, Treasurer of Gray's
Im, gave an address. Among
those present were:
Mrs Griffith Iwidow: Mr Olivor
Griffith (aon: Miss n. Grifflith
Idaughler: Mrs Pickering imother-inlaw: Judge and Mrs Pickering. Mr
Philip Wright, Mr ond Mrs Richardson.
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Sdround-Davies. Lord Wigoder. QC. Sir
flingle Foot. Oc. Lord Justice Scarman.
Cord Justice Megaw. Sir Oavid Renion.
QC. Mr Mr Justice Goff Treasurer.
Justice Helbron. Mr Justice Finer. Mr
Justice Condens. Mr Justice Finer. Mr Mr E. W. Griffith

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Mrs Leon, his Hon A. Cohen, Mr G.
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R. Jorneman, QC, Professor R. H.
Graveson, QG, and Mrs Creveson, Mr G.
Hooson, QG, MP, ond Mrs Hooson, Mr
Ajun Davies, OC, Mr Maurice Bathurst,
QC. Mr Houglas Frank, QC, Mr N. C.
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£24,300 from Local Coverume fraining Board to Mr G. R. Hinling institute of local governmani atudes for Management education needs the new authorities, chase II and con-

The Middlesex County Association held its annual dinner last night at the Army and Navy Club, Mr John Barter presided. The guest speaker was Mr Bob Wellings and other speakers were Mr Ronald Politevan. Judge Alan S. Trapnell and Mrs Rex White. Dthers attend-ing included:

Middlesex County Association

Paviors* Company

The Paviors' Company held a livery dinner last night at Carpenters' Hall at which the toast to the company was proposed by Colonel Edward du Cann, MP, and replied to by the Master, Mr Dwen A. Aisher. The toast to the guests was proposed by Captalo Bernard Thorpe, Upper Warden, and replied to by Mr Justice Forbes.

Piscatorial Society The Piscatorial Society held its acoust dinner yesterday evening at the Constitutional Club. Mr R. J. Hope, the president, was in the chair and the guest of bonour was Mr Paul Dixey.

Reed's School

The 161st annual dinner of Reed's School was beld last night at Grocers' Hall under the presidency of SIr Martin Wilkinson. The other speakers were Mr Cedric Barnett, chairman of the governors and Mr Rodney Exton, beadmaster. Among Rodney Exton, Deadman, 1970 Present were:
Lord and Lady Montengle of Brandon Air Marchal Sir William and Lady Cole Major-Centeral Sir Levil, and Lady Cole Major-Centeral Sir Levil, and Lady Cole Major-Centeral Sir Levil, and Mayoress of Embedding and Mayoress of Embedding and Mayoress

Service dinner

Sussex Division RNR 1874-1974 Sussex Division RNR 1874-1974
The centenary dinner of the Sussex Division RNR was beld at the Town Hall, Hove, oo Wednesday, November 20, 1974. Captain B. K. Perrin, Commanding Difficer, received the Lord Lieutenant of East Sussex, the Marquess of Abergavenny, the Admiral Commanding Reserves, Rear-Admiral H. W. E. Hollins, and civic and Services guests from the county of Sussex.

Today's engagements

The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Anne and Cap-tain Mark Phillips attend premiere of the film Murder on the Orient Express, in aid of the Society of Film and Television Arts, ABC Cinema, Shaftesbury Avenue, 7.50.

The Duke of Edinburgh visits Sandford Co-operative Dwellings, Sandford Street, New Cross, 10.30; attends a reception for young people who have reached the gold standard in his award, Buckingham Palace, 3; gives a reception for Frienda of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, Buckingbam Palace, 5.30.

Queen Elizabeth the mother attends a service of thanksgiving, Chelmsford Cathedral, 12; visits Hospital and Humes of St Glies, Bicknacre, 2.4S.

Receot acquisitions: Department of Prints and Drawings and Painongs, Victoria and Albert

Memorial services : Cooesford, St Margaret's, Westminster, ooon; Sir Charles Norton, Westminster, Abbey, 6.

Science report

Male hormones: Influence of sex films

Whatever the cause of the somulating effect of "blue" movies on men, it is apparently not the release of sex hormonea. Hormone secretion from the sex glands is controlled by the pituitary gland, which is in turn controlled by the brain. The whole system is thus an obvious possible route by which visual scioulation might cause a hormonal response.

However, when Dr G. A. Lin-

However, when Dr G. A. Lin-coln. of the Unit of Reproductive biology in Liverpool, monitored the levels of male hormones in the blood of men watching sexually stimulating films he discovered that the event with the greatest impact oo hormone levels was the mpact of the needle used to take the blood samples.

Many animals are literally "turned on." by sex. The levels of sex hormones in their blood

He chose to examine the levels of two hormones, luteinizing bormone (LH) and testosterone, lo the blood of eight healthy volunteers aged between 24 and 29. The hormones are usually secreted in fairly predictable pulses, the LH arising from the pituitary gland being the cause of the release of testosterone from the testis.

In Dr Liocoln's words, "it was decided to expose male volunteers

In Dr Liocoln's words, "it was decided to expose male volunteers to a film sequence which included scenes of human behavinur which were judged to be sexually provocative". None of the volunteers knew when they would be asked to view the film. They were told that it might or might oot contain scenes of sexual interest. After the 30-minutes showing, they were asked to fill in a questionnaire indicating their reactions.

asked to fill in a questionnaire indicating their reactions.

When Dr Lincoln first put forward the results of his research, some members of the academic community doubted them on the ground that what he thought "sexually stimulating" might have failed to arouse volunteers. But seven of the eight thought of sex hormones in their blood may be increased by the mere presence of a receptive female. In man, a cutious study made by an anonymous scientist on himself when he was isolated on a remote island. Indicated that even the expectation of female company after a long period of abstinence had much the same effect. But unol Dr Lincoln's research, published in the latest issue of Nature, there had been few studies relating shurt-term hormone levels to behaviour in man.

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related to the film. Although the plasma conceotration of LH did vary during the trials, the two surges that were recorded were no more than what might be expected without any stimuladoo. He discovered that the levels of testosterone did not reach a maximum undl about 90 minutes atterthe initial surge of LH. That, he concludes, illustrates the relatively sluggish response of the bumao testis to the release of LH and shows that any sexual somu-

and shows that any sexual somu-lus that affected LH would not reveal itself until about ao hour afterwards.

afterwards.

Dr Liocolo nodced, however, that the levels of LH were generally high at the start of the trial and that that seemed to be related to the initial vein puncture (just as some drug addicts report definite pleasure at the penetration of the oeedle). So bis results remain as a caution to those studying blood hormone levels, particularly because sciends: had previously thought that auch abock reduced rather that increased that reaction. increased that reaction. By Nature-Times News Service Source: *Nature*, November 15 (252, 232; 1974)

@ Nature-Times News Service,

Authority on the classics Professor M. I. Finley writes: ideas, especially to the con-Benjamin Farrington, who nexion herween science and practical life and to what the modern jargon calls the radonalism or bumanism of

died on November 17 at the age of 83, was one of a disproportionately large oumber of Irishmeo who have enriched English classical studies this Epicurus and Lucretius. Almost all his considerable century. Born in Cork and educated there and then at Trinity College, Dublin, he first taught classics in the Queen's the ultimate weakness of accient the control of the c science in its divorce from prac-University, Belfast, as an assistical life-it became a way of knowing, not of doing-and that In 1920 he went to the Uoiled him to Francis Bacon, about versity of Cape Town as lecturer, then as senior lecturer, fically as Professor of Latin. Duriog whom he wrote two hooks, one with the revealing sub-title.
"Philosopher of Industrial Science". Similarly, his humanism engendered a work on Darwin in addition to his lifethe first two years he edited a formightly. The Republic, for the Irisb in South Africa. In 1935 he returned, not to Ireland but to England, briefly as a lecturer in Bristol and from

long involvement with Epicurus, which culminated in 1967 in The Fnith of Epicurus. His assessment of the interrelationships hetween ideas and socio-economic institutions, particularly in Science and Politics in the Ancient World. naturally had a mixed receptioo. He defended his ideas firmly, with a quiet, and sometimes biting wit, hut oever in anger. He preferred a restatement of what he understood and helieved to combative polemics.

and most readable introduction to the subject in English, and His elegant clarity of style oever deserted bim, nor did bis talent for long-lasting friendships. After his retirement from its popularity was enhanced by his concern, in his own words "to explore the connexions of Greek science with practical Swansea he settled in Hamp-shire, and his frequent visits tu Greek science with practical life, with techniques, with the economic basia and productive the Classics Department at Southampton were welcomed with much affection.

activity of Greek society. In the loter-war years he had turned, like a number of his fellow Irish classicists abroad, to Marxism and the Communist In 1935 be married Ruth Schechter, daughter of Dr Solomon Schechter, who had beeo Reader in Rahhinics in Cambridge, After her death he married in 1943 Barbara Sells. Party. But Beo Farringtoo was rimarily a literary man and his Marxism took him not so much to the study of economics and politics as to the history of who survives him. They bad one daughter.

whilst others were engaged in controversy or had lost sight of the whole in the pursuit of philo-

Apart from her writings on

various aspects of Wolfram's "Parzival" Dr Richey published a work of lasoog value on the Medieval German Love Lyric, amply illustrated by fine

verse translations. She also brought out a studeots' edition of selected poems by Waither you der Vogelweide which has

become a permanent tool of medieval Germao study io

Dr Richey was hampered hy poor eyesight which overmuch reading made worse, so that io

retirement she lived to ao

important degree on the vast store of poetry she had by heart. Ooce, wheo nearly 80, she

recited to a visitor from Francis

logical minutiae.

DR MARGARET RICHEY

Margaret Fitzgerald poetry of medieval Germany, and of the many poets of that hrilliant age the one she loved Richey, who has died at the age of 91, was Reader io German Language and Literature in the University of London from 1944 till 1948.

OBITUARY

tant for four years.

Swansea.

volume editioo.

1936 uotil his retirement io

1956 as Professor of Classics in

Farrington is most widely

known for his Penguin Greek

Science, originally published in two volumes (1944 and 1949), later reissued and several times reprinted in a revised single

Until very recently it had no serious competitor as the best

activity of Greek society

most was Wolfram von Eschen-bach. It was her role to con-centrate on the beauces of Wolfram's poetry and to make them felt above all by vivid re-She was born on July 29, 1883, io co Tyrone, Northern Ireland, at Ballymurphy Rectory, where her father was a parson in the Church of Ireland. oarration and verse translations. It is no exaggeradon to say that she, more than any in ber time.

Apart from a hrief period at pointed to the aesthetic values chool, Dr Richey was privately of medieval German poemy school, Dr Richey was privately educated, both by her father and local schoolmaster. She achieved ber university entrance requirement by correspondence courses and was only enrolled in the German Department at University College when she was 24. There she studied under Pro-fessor Robert Priehsch whom she revered throughout her life. A modest postgraduate award was supplemented by her brother and sister selling eggs back at home in Ireland. There followed a teacher training course at Bangor Normal College and a brief experience of teaching obstreperous boys.

In 1918 she was appointed Assistant Lecturer in German at

the Royal Holloway College, from which post she was promoted to Lecturer only after 16 years' service. Dr Richey was born scholar and poet. Her chief inspiration was the courtly Thompson for a whole hour.

Major Harold George Warde, Norbury who has died, aged 75, served in the 1939-45 War with the Royal Artillery and was November 21, 1949 mentioned in dispatches. He was a JP for the West Riding of Yorkshire and was appointed High Sheriff of Hallamshire in

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Social Work.

Almost blindat 89 Elsie must fetch coal from the basement

No power points io her flat, and even the light is cut when her meter gets "raided" by vandals, as it often des. Think for a moment what life must be like for the lady. And imagine her joy if she could move the friendly Help the Aged flat.

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people by providing Day Centres where they can make. friends, and by organizing volunteer visits with copies of val "Yours", the newspaper which gives them new interests to remain active.

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PROF JEAN PROF B. FARRINGTON ROBERTSON Education for-

social work Dr Kenoeth Robinson write lean Robertson, whose des in a motor accident in Fran you recently reported, was internationally known a respected authority in soc

work education. A graduate of Glasgow, when she also took her inical to ing in social work, she be what proved to be a lifetin work in the Comonwealth of seas when in 1939 she went Melbourne as Field Work Sur visor in the university. Dur the war she was io governm service in Australia and late Britain and then in 1949 beci Director of Field Work in newly established School Social Science in Wellingto

Three years later, she wer Singapore to take charge social work training in the versity and so hegan 15 year outstandingly creative we establishing after a few y her own department which achieved an interoadonal t tation. She helieved that s problems were rooted in a conditions and that community work was an integral par social work. This was refle in a lively interest in 1 aspects of the social situal the dissertations her stur prenared covered an ordinarily wide range of munity topics and were in of their kiod. They also tuted projects in all par Malaysia and Singapore an became a frequent visitor t. remotest areas to give CI support in these projects. Rohertsoo was herself acti many aspects of comm work in Singapore, esnecia a Juvenile Court magistrat the Adoption and Fost Committee and in the § pore Children's Society. was made OBE io and an honorary LLD cooferred on her io Early in 1967, she accepte new Chair of Social Work:

University of Hong Kong. iog in social work wa Course, no novelty in University but it had no itself a new objective, : work was to be establish normal academic depar in the oew Faculty of Sciences and, in suitable binadon with sociology of chology, to be an appropried component of a first d which would constitute and professional qualification. academic and profes qualities on amply demonsin Professor Robertson's in Singapore were in Hong concentrated more exclusion oo this soccial task as of to public work. She attracted to the oew depar a gifted and dedicated stell this country. North Americ the Far East and her e academic integrity & respect of her colleague

Christoff debut

It seems probable that nowbere else in the world, possibly oot. even in Russia is Moussorgsky's Boris Godunon produced with anything like the fidelity to the original as at Covent Garden. And its regival on Saturday with a its revival on Saturday with a Boris new to us in Mr Boris Christoff, who comes to London via La Scala, was an occasion for congratulation.



BUSINESS NEWS

MELLERSH & HARDING 43 ST. JAMES'S PLACE LONDON; S.W.1

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lunge by Swiss anc after return to Clarkson f penalties on preign deposits

a abrupt about turo which bavo far roaching consebenking, the Bovernment no is in reimposo penalties eign funds.

was nnly nn October 31 wiss benks were permitted rt peying interest again on esident deposits, after e

a retroactivo measure, will be widely resented, money doposited since er 31 will now receive no st, and, fourthermore, will a ponalty deduction of 3 ent each three months. is foreigners encoureged ace money in Switzerland now loso money. The result estorday's announcement, in the earl vafternoon, was id the Swiss franc plunging

o foreign exchanges. the closo of trading it ed a loss of almost 12 mes or 41 per cont against ollar, sharply reversing the y riso of the Swiss franc interest payments were wood last month.

tween October 16, when Swiss government first red that it would permit ent of interest on nonont doposits from the ond e month, and last Monday ... the franc had appreciated ore than 10 per cent egainst

is widoly believed on the en exchanges thet large being moved into Zurich. banks were oven rted to be rurning these s away because of the t these deposits would on their asset/liability

o tension in the Middle last week increased the e of the Arab oil producers bversify their deposits as dly as possible and flows Zurich and Frankfurt in-

the Swiss monetary authorities steadfastly refused to intervene in the exchenge market to balt this upward movement in the

Many dealers on the currency markets believe that relatively modest support for the dollar in Zurich, Frankfurt and New York would quickly have stabilized the situation. Minor support was given to the dellar in Frankfurt, but the sums involved ware very small and in isolation ineffective.

On Monday, the Foderal Reserve Bank of New York attampted to reverse the dellar's slide against the Swifes france and

slide against the Swiss franc end German mark. Sinco then, this support is estimated to have cost the Foderal Reserve Bank between \$225m and \$300m worth of foreign currency.

It is suggested by some sources in Now York thet the Swiss Government only acted after substential pressuro hed been applied by the United States and parheps West German,

The policies of all three countries have appeared to be at odds during the last week, and this is bound in be e big consideration when ropresonta-tives from the Group of Ton (the loading industrialized countries) meet in Paris for

discussions today. Herr Fritz Leutwiler, prosidont of the general directorate of the Swiss National Bank, said after the Cebinet meeting et which it was decided to restore penalties, that the government's decision was because the Swiss france "remains a currency of refuge", and the present influx appeared to be more than a

passing phenomenon.
More than \$25,000m (ahout £10,890m) of oil revenue is likely to be looking for a home in the last three months of this year. The closing of the Swiss banking door will not make this

Petrodollar talks, page 18

wo of Nation Life ommittee resign

dation announced their

ey aro Mr David Jackson, founded a Nation Life ybolders' protection come oarlier this year, and Mr ael Hohson, his colloaguo le committee.

a letter to the liquidator, Gerbard Weiss of Cork & Co. Mr Jackson said while he and Mr Henson ned that Nation Life's on was extremely comthey felt they no longer any alternative but to 1. The two men will con-to run the informal pro-

move is intended as a c protest against the lack ocy with which Mr Jacklaims the Dopartment of 2, the Government and the

ance industry bave treated his lotter ho strossed that task of sorting out tha any bad been made more nit by the Government's ion to exclude Nation Life its plans for a rescue fund

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"highly disturbing" the unpubst night the tangled affairs lished legal opinion taken by the e failed Nation Life Insur-Group took a new turn two members of the com-It is believed that the opinion e of inspection set up suggests it might be impossible the company went into to separate the assets in the property bond fund so that the fall in property values is shouldered by property bond bolders alone.

"If this unexpected interpretarion of a point of law had to he applied by the committee of inspection, "the letter states," we would consider it to be both unfair and unrealistic. As such. we would find it difficult to assist you as liquidator in your duty in carry this out." In addition, Mr Jackson and his colleagues feel that the con-tents of lotter from the policybolders' protection committee, unofficially approved by Mr Weiss and a sonior member of

the insurance industry, could now prove misleading. It was circulated on October 10 and was more optimistic than now appears justified.

News of the resignations, which have been undertaken with "the greatest regret", comes aftar a pessimistic progress report from the liquidator two weeks ago.

Governmant chonses to intervone, the future of the 35,000 policybolders' e letter also describes as funds will romain in doubt

likely soon travellers

By David Leigh

The difficulty of drawing np scheme which the Government could agree to and get on the statute book quickly has been considerable, however, and there is no guarantee that the Governmont will agree to ABTA's proposals.

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for Trado, said in the House of Commons earlier this trade, in order to pay back

tion is the way the money should he raised and paid back to the Government. It has heen suggested that e levy on future bolidaymakers would be required

pay-out.

being called upon.
Tho company's assets were £3.6m, and £3.2m of this consisted of payments for holidays, meinly still in the hands of travel agonts. The fate of this money, virtually Clarkson's only assots, will probably depend on

liquidator.
Further sums of money will be disclosed as due to holiday makers et futuro creditors' meetings of Court Line subsidiaries, the next o fwhich is fixed for November 28.

November 28.

Mr Reginald Law, spokesman for the Court Line Action Group, said last night he was annoyed the group had not been invited to the Clarksons' creditors meeting. However soon legislation came in, be thought it would be impossible to complete a pay-out to holidaymakers before Easter.

Woolworth profits slip

more than 41 per cent to £5.56m before inclusion of capital profits of £4.82m. These largely relate to a property deal

At the halfway stage they were ahead by only 9.3 per cent.

The erosion of margins is attributed by the company to sharply rising costs, with wages during the third quarter 37 per cent ahead of those for the previous corresponding period, while other overheads rose by 26 per cent. The directors are hoping, in the final quarter, for a continuation of the present trand of higher sales in offset increased operating

In all Woolworth raised £10m stores were simultaneously leased back at 75 per cent of the markot rate.
Financial Editor, page 19

Gilts weaken in heavy selling

The offer prica of 721p per share values Elevators and Engineering at more than £1.7m and compares with a stock market level of over 100p when

to meet inflation

By Peter Wainwright Lloyd's of London has altered its qualifications for member ship. From next April, members wanting to underwrite an annual premium income of moro chan £150,000 will bave to out down higher deposits with Lloyd's while the basic means test for foreign nationals will go up from £100,000 to £235,000. The Committee of Lloyd's is The Committee of Lloyd's is trying to make sure that members do not write business they cannot afford at a time when the value of risks, and the ultimate liability, is escalating At the same time, however, a new class of members will be introduced on January 1, 1976, so be conficed to British names resident in the United Kingdom. These now members will be required to show wealth Cloyd's mean assets thet can easily be turned into cash. Only part of the value of a house, for example will be accepted. The show of wealth will also need an accountant's certificate.

an accountant's certificate. To keep the now members' husiness within prudont bounds they will bave to lodge with Lloyd's a greater proportion of their total wealth than ricber

A rich momber wih wealth of £75,000 and a deposit of £15,000 can write annual premiums of up to ten times his deposit. Tho new class of member will only he able to write up to five times the £15,000.

And oven the traditional member will now have to show increasing wealth and make bigger deposits when be goes above £150,000 in promium

Land & General to coopt directors

Directors of Land & General, the property group controlled by Miss Penny Brahms, a former model, have agreed to coopt three independent directors to the board while the Takeover Panel adjourns its deliberations on the group's casa until December 11. This was the outcome of yes-

terday's meeting of the full Panel, attended by Miss Brahms and ber representatives. They were asked to explain why a previous Panel ruling, calling for the enfranchisement of the non-voting shares in Land & General, had been ignored.

Hoare & Co, Govett shows £23,000 loss

Hoare & Co, Govett, a leading success in the area of was London stockbroking firm last restraints, it was pointed out. might disclosed an after tax loss Mr Ralph Bateman, presider of £23,000 for the year to June 7 against a taxed profit of £498,000 in the previous year.
For the current year, the firm

says that to date it has made a small trading loss which should by itself could find the way."

Description of the profit and loss account.

Should find the way."

Thoro might ho more bope if financial obligations on omployers or provide new legal places account.

Batoman said that unless industrights for trado unions says that to date it has made a Mr Simon rules out reflationary action

The Ford Administration

firmly refuses to consider refla-tionary action at this time, Mr William Simon, Treasury Secre-

His comments come just as

mounting evidence appears of sharp doclines in industrial production, with car manu-

facturers making vast redund-ancies and with many industries

planning substantial production

Mr Simon stated in remarks

prepared for a briefing in women's organizations that " the

situation we are in now is dif-

ferent from previous recessions.

During earlier economic down-turns the government could safely switch over to stimula-tive policies because the infla-

tion rate was tolerable. That is

The Treasury chief added that "our primary concern has to be avoid worsening the already

How the markets moved

not now the case".

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On other pages

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From Frank Vogl Washington, Nov 20

tary, said today.

Lloyd's alter income rules Threshold agreements push up earnings and hourly rates

Earnings rose by 1.9 per cent in September from an August figure which bas itself been revised upwards 0.2 per cent, according to figures roleased yesterday by the Department of Employment.

The rise in hourly rates dur-ing October also increased. It was 1.4 per cent, compared with 0.5 per cent in September and 4.1 per cent in August. About four-fifths of the increase last month was attributable to more payments under threshold

A further three triggerings of thresholds, due to the rise in rotail prices in October, will be reflocted in this month's wage rete figures. Eleven payments alingethor will have been made under the scheme. The slower rate of rise in wage tates should not be taken

to imply a slowor pace of wago infletion, ft is mainly due to the absence of any large pay settle-ments in the month. The department says that the only significant groups receiving rises in the month were workers in the retail food trade, licensed residential estab-lishments and licensed restaur-

Industrialists bave rejected a

suggestion that indopendent

wago guidelines should bo drawn

up by the Coofederation of Brit-isb Industry as an alternative to

the guidelines contained in the

The rejection came yesterday at the November meeting of the

CBI's grand council, just as the

Trade Union Congress at e

separate meeting was deciding to send a stern reminder to

umons not to breach the social

But the CBI decision, it was

mado clear, is the opposite of a vote of confidence in the social

contract guidelines. CBI leaders

made it plain after yesterday's meeting that the decision not to go ahead with CEI guidolines meant that there was little con-

fidence that the confederation

could give guidance which would

be in any way effective at the times when it would be most necessary—in emergency situations like the recent Rolls-Royce

Neither the TUC nor the

Government was beviog much success in the area of wago

Mr Relph Bateman, president of the CBI, said: "If the Gov-

ernment can't find the way, aod

it's their duty to govern, and the TUC can't find the way, it

is not very likely that the CBI

despite evidence of sharp decline in output

Any significant stimulation of the economy now would simply whip prices bighor and lead to

an even tougher dey of reckoning later

tratinn had to tocus firmly on the inflation and the inflatipo-

ary pace of federal soending

and could not afford to ho side-

trackod if long-term oconomic stability is to ho achievod.

He announced that, even if

Congress accopts Presidant

Ford's proposed 5 per cent income tax surcharge, the hudget deficit this year will be \$8,000m to \$10,000m. This is about 40 per

cont highor than previous administration forecasts.

future in order to expand living

standerds todey-through an

enormous expansion in deht at tho family, corporate government lovols.

Government itself has set a

Mr Simon noted that "wo

Mr Simon said the adminis-

By Malcolm Brown

social contract.

contract.

pay guidelines idea

tinues rapidly. In the three months to September thay were rising at an annual rate of 32.3

In this period only two thresbold payments have been made. The main exceptional factor pushing up the index has been the increase in minimum rates in the engineering industry which hecame effective in

However, this has been offset by the relatively small number of sottlements in July and Sep-tember and it seems probable that a figure of up to 25 per cent is e realistic measure of the underlyingannual rate of wage inflation et present.

Much of this would seem to be wage drift or the tendoncy for earnings to rise more quitkly than implied by in-creases in wage rates. Threshold agreemonts should have caused rates to riso more than earnings as a givon 40p is a higher por-centago of basic pey than total

In fact, between May, when the first threshold payments wero made, and September, earnings have risen by 14.8 per cont while bourly rates have rison by 14.3 per cont. The com-parison may, however, be affected by inture upward reviants. affected by inture upward re-Tho growth of oarnings con-

tions—rather it was a situation in which the unions got what

Mr Campbell Adamson, director-general of the CBI, said that the mood of the grand council was that far from being able to maintain real income the situa-

tion now was one which clearly

the day of reckoning has now The day of reckoning has indeed arrived for thousands of cat industry employees.

New car sales here were down

Ford and General Motors aro

announced that it will lay 10,000 nf its 17,000 workers

FT index: 175.7 - 1.0

40.75 86.50 2.29 13.50 8.60 10.80 5.70 70.50 11.45 1575.00 700.00 5.95 12.45 57.50

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40.75

28 por cent in the first 10 days of Novomber, after declining by more than 26 per cent in

both making plans to reduce output, while Amorican Motors

The Times index: 68.79 - 0.21

THE POUND

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the unions.

dangerously high inflation rate. disastrous example of profli-Any significant stimulation of gacy. In summary, we have been the economy now would simply living beyond our means. And

WAGE RATES

Tha following are the index numbers for basic rates of wages all manual workers in industries and services and for avarage earnings of all am-ployeea in all industries and aervices in Great Britain coverad by the monthly earningo inquiry, as released by the Department of

Hourly Average (ates) earnings (July 31 (Jan 1970) 1972=100) = 100)	Over 3 months at annual rate
1973	
Oct 120.3 158.2	12.8
Nov 121.0 160.3	12.5
Dac 122.0 161.4	12.9
1974	
Jan 123.7 154.1	-8.91
Feb 124.7 158.8	-8.5 +
Merch 128.4 184.3	6.8
April 127.8 184.7	30.2
May 131.9 169.6	35.91
Juno 136.7 176.2	32.3 †
July 139.5 181.8	48.5
Aug 145.2 185.5	43.1
Sapt 145.9 189.0p	32.3
Oct 148.0 NA	NA

"Not seasonally adjusted.
† These figures reflect the abnoreduction in earnings because of these-day week.
p Provisional.

Industry rejects CBI Scrap deal by BSC confirmed try was given more help its powers of withstanding wage claims were limited. CBI leaders did not attempt

It has been confirmed by the British Stool Corporation that it bas entered into special commerto hide their opinion that the Government was making no attempt to reach a balanced view on critical industrial quescial arrangements with a number of scrap merchants to en-sure adequate levols of scrap

supplies.
Formal acknowledgement of the existence of commercial arrangements with certain companies was given by Dr Monty Finniston, the BSC chairman, at a meeting with leeders of the British Scrap Federetion.

meant everybody needed to suf-fer a loss in real income.

Both Mr Bateman and Mr Ademson presented a very de-moralized face yesterday. Both voiced the view that the Gov-ernment seemed to he at the beck and call of the TUC. During the past few weeks, tho scrap industry has been locked in a birter row with the BSC over allegations that the corporation had negotiated protmium pricing deals with a selec-ted number of leading scrap processors and merchants under which, it is alleged, the BSC Mr Bateman said, it soemed as though the TUC merely had to ask for something and it was delivered. has guaranteed higher than market prices in return for stable supplies of scrap.

"The balance bas gone too far", he said. The present policy encouraged extremists rather than moderates.

The employment protection bill was an example of where the Government appeared to This system bas led to con-siderable discord within the efused to confirm or deny the have given away everything to allegations.

in a statement last night, the CBI said it strongly objected to the Government's proposals for the Bill. Virtually all the pro-But during the meeting with the BSC executives, Dr Pinnis-ton apparontly stressed thet there were " many, many more ' companies involved in the BSC's "arrangements" than the three companies which have been mentioned is commexion with the scheme—notably Thos Ward, Cooper Metals and the George Cobon 660 Group.

Loaders of the foderation will meet todey to discuss the outcome of the meeting with the BSC and decide on future policy. Dr Finnism is understood to have assured the scrap industry's representatives that the existing arrangements were by no means inflexible.

He bas also apparently invited He bas also apparently invited the foderation in put forward an alternativo proposal to guarantee the BSC undertaking adequate supplies. Lack of scrap in the early part of this yoar has been one of the higgest constraints on tha corporatemporary leying off of 35,000 omployees to January 6 and the indefinite rodundancy of a further 8,300 employees. Fully tion's production performance.

Mr Roy Boast, director of the 30,000 employees, representing more than one quarter of the compeny's total work force, have now been placed on in-BSF, described the meeting with the BSC executives as "cordial and constructive".

Progress of Channel Tunnel bill intensified

Legal ramifications of the various Channel Tunnel agreements betwen teh builders and the British and French Governments are leading to an intensi-fied effort by the United Kingdom to push through the Channel Tunnel Bill, at present passing through the House of Commons.

Even if the tunnel plan is abandoned before the start of main works in the middle of next year, it would appear in certain circumstances to be cheaper to scrap it later rathor than earlier in terms of tho abandonment penalties governments would face.

This puts a special promium on the British Government getting the Bill through all its parliamentary stages by the end of this session.

The contracts between the Channel Tunnel Company and the British Government stipulate that if the tunnel treaty, already signed, is not ratified by Japanese 1, the contract of the contract o by January 1 then the tunnol scheme would be deemed ahandened unilaterally.

It bas so far been acepted that the treaty cannot be ratified until the Bill goes through Parliamont, although there were suggestions yesterday from the Chennel Tunnel Opposition Associetion thet the Government might be preparing to ratify the treaty by January 1, oven if the Bill had not finally gone through by then.

These suggestions produced It bas so far been acepted that

These suggestions produced guardod recations in Whitehall last night. It was emphasized that the Government expected to got the Bill through in this aession, so any question of jumping the gun " on ratification did not, at present at

When the substantial extent of opposition to the Chaonel Tunnel Bill showed itself in last wock's debate, it was suggested by some MPs that allowing the Bill to go through could save money in the long run. Savings of around £5m in penalty payments were sug-

gested as the gap between gov-ernment abandonment now and a scrapping next year before the decision finally to go ahead, due by mid-year, was taken on the last and major phase of tunnel building. Unilateral ebandonment

according to the latest Department of Environment estimates, would involve a number of penalties. The biggest cost would be

British Scrap Federation since paying off the loans bonds the companies allegedly in guaranteed by both government volved are also members of the federation, and have steadfastly end of the second phase, which takes the project as far as driving a few kilometres of tunnel either side of the Channel after creating access work

This cost totals £25m, split equally between the govern-ments. Risk capital totalling film would also have to he covered, with ac additional f6m compensation to the subscribers of the risk capital. It would eavo oach government picking up at least a £21m tah on the tunnel abandoomont.

The £6m compensation, which is written into agreements by various formulas, could novortheless be an underestimate if the companies went to law on loss of earnings expectations at the time of abendonment.

Oil merger bearings Washington, Nov 20.—Hearings on a possible mergor between Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) and Occidental Petro-loum are to take place on December 3 before the Sonato's interior sub-committee on inter-national nil operations. Occidental is putting up stiff opposi-tion to a merger.

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Main points from the circulated Statement of Mr. G. R. C. McDowell.

for the year ended 30th June 1974:

Increased Sales in Difficult Year

* In my Statement last year I referred to many difficulties which were facing us and indeed materialised, culminating in a miners' strika and three day week. Despite all this it gives me considerable againsfaction to report a record profit. A sales increase of 16% has resulted in a profit before taxetion of £1.680,533 and this in my judgmant is a very creditable performance.

* The acquisition of premises in Leestona Road now called Biantyre Works, ere epproeching complation. The new building hea haan designed as a modern plestics moulding shop allowing us to install all tha latest services nacessary to create good anvironmental conditions.

* I would like to refer to our entry into the Earth Leakaga Circuit Bresker-Market and to report that I em very salisfied this product ranga will provide considerable expansion for the Company in the years ahead.

* It will be appreciated, however, how difficult it is to forecast levels of activity at the present time but the long term future looks bright and I am confident that with the products now in production and those at the design ataga we will maintain pride of plece in our sector of the industry.

	1974	. 1973
Profit hefore taxation	£1 680.533	£1,615,349
Tax	£849,350	£603,795
Profit efter taxation	£831,183	£1.011,554
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Record profits -further potential

r. J. H. Bradfield, Chairman, in his Review circulated to areholders says that all sections of the Group contrited to the record profits reported in the accounts for the : weeks ended 29th June, 1974. He emphasizes that the greatly improved results are in

way "profiteering", but represent higher levels of iciency resulting from the new Group structure. Looking ahead, he is aware of further potential, but ints out that, in current circumstances, forecasting the ture is hazardous. Nevertheless, he feels that targets set thin the Group representing further improvement can met.

jummary of Results	•	
2 weeks anded 28th June	1973 · · · · (53,weeks)	1974
ales	£43,476,499	£51,634,778
'rofit before Tax		£1,033,388
rofit aftar Tax	£314,6B3	£430,996
amings per Ordinary		
nd 'A' Ordinary share	6.36p · ·	В.30р
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Repayment

Clarkson customers and other holidaymakers who lost money in the Court Line crash should get their money back before the end of the year, has Association of British Travel Agents announced yesterday following e dey-long meeting of the ABTA national council.

week that it was not yet possible to pur a dato on legislation under which e medium-term loan would be mede to the travel One of the points of conten-

The Government will bave to find at least £4m in finance tho

pay out.

At yesterday's creditors' moeting of Clarksons, the leading holiday compeny involved, the official receiver disclosed that £4.9m was owed to holiday-makers. Clarksons had liabilities, on first estimates, between £17m and £27m, depending on guaramees of foreign hotel leases and cancelletion penalties leases and cancelletion penalties

legal action by the Court Line

before Easter.

They should all be paid out as quickly as possible, be said.

"People have already lost a holiday for this year."

By Financial Staff After a 28 per cent setback in pre-tax profits at the interim stage, the third quarter total at F. W. Woolworth slipped by

in the third quarter.

Sales during the three months to end-October increased by 19 per cent after a very sluggish performance earlier in the year.

by the property deal, which involved the sale of a 75 per cent stake in 11 of its stores to a leading pension fund. The

A week of comparative stability in the gilt-edged market after the immediate post-Budget falls came to an end yesterday. Heavy selling of sborts" took more than a point off prices. Similar falls also occurred in "mediums" and "longs", although largo price changes are less unusual in this part of the market. Several stocks, mainly at the longer end, are not far from the all-time lows touched on Wodnesday last week

Slater bid for 'shell' company

Mr Jim Slater moved on to the takeover scene again yester-day with a new deal for Lubok, his gold mining investment company. This time Lubok is bidding for control of Elevators and Engineering, a "cash shell" that no longer has any trading

dealings in the shares were susponded sor e two years ago. Financial Editor and Eusiness Diary, paga 19

Reyser Ullmann 4p to 44p Peko Walisend 5p to 315p Racal Elect 6p to 10p Sunley, B. 5p to 68p Anglo Amer Ind 25p to 475p
Bk of NSW 15p to 385p
Bcoken Hill 8p to 464p
Com Bk of Aust 15p to 175p
Greencoat 1p to 75p
Grovewood 5p to 21p
Gold Cross H 34p to 50p Town & Com Ultramar Westro Mining 4p to 98p 7p to 140p

Falls Bracken Mines 20p to 260p Kinross Marshall Cav 3p to 26p 1ip to 181p 10p to 100p Brenmer Barlow Rand Glaufield Secs Rio Tinin Zinc Tace Union Corp Gomme Hldgs Hawker Sidd 5p to 35p 3p to 155p 2p to 130p Welkom

Equities drifted easier.
Gilt-edged securities fell sharply.
Sterling fell 35 points to \$2.3205.
The "effective devaluation" rate seeo in sugar with the London daily price lifted eoother £25 to a record £630. Copper lost more Gold plunged \$6.50 to \$180.00.

SDR—5 was 1.20538, while SDR—£
was 0.519135.

Commodities: Fresh gains were

Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr ground end tin fell enother £35. Zinc eased, but LME silver railled Yugoslavia Dnr 43.00 3.5p. Cocoa futures advanced bo-tween £11 and £17.50. Rauters lodex was £1 higher at 1,230.3. Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank Interna-tional Ltd. Illiferant rates apply to travellers' cheques and other loreign currency business. Reports pages 20 and 21

50p to 700p 1p to 6p 4p to 52p 3p to 15p 35p to 440p 15p to 510p 20p to 570p

18 | Wall Street 23, 25 | Share prices Market reports _ 19 Bank Base Rates Table 20, 21 Company Meeting Reports: 19 | Bishop's Stores

Consolidated Gold Fields McKechnie Brothers George H. Scholes & Co Interim Statements: Iohn Folkes Hefo 17 F. W. Woolworth and Co 18 Immediate action to amend the Price Code was called for yesterday by the Association of Engineering Distributors to pre-vent the industry from being "strangled, literally to death,

by the ravages of inflation ".

Mr Anthony Headland, newly elected president, urged an alleviation of the code clause which forces the distributive and re-tail trades to reduce gross profit rates by 10 per cent.

Addressing the association's annual lunch in London, he said profits should not be regarded as real unless they could contribute to the growth of a company. The acceptance in the Budget that such profits were illusory should be seen as a signel to amend the Price Code before the distribution trade starts to tread the path to bankruptcy

Anomaly plea: Lord Redmayne, chairman of the Retail Consortium, seid yesterday that the changes to the Price Code proposed by Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection.
would produce a situation
which would horder on the
absurd, Devid Young writes.

Speaking at Stratford-on-Avon et the enouel meeting of the Netional Institute of Hardware, he said the proposal to allow retailers to increase their gross margin up to 5 per cent over their reference level so thet they could restore their net margin, if they could, to 75 per cent would produce an enomely Lord Redmayne will uodoubtedly put forward his and

the consortium's views on the proposed changes to the ende

when he meets

the minister today. He said yesterday the proposals would create a "snakes and ladders" situation. The 75 per ceot safety net would be-come a 75 per ceot meximum. The sensible alternative is that net profit should be per-mitted to rise to the reference level, but gross should taper from the 105 per cent per-

Unions to share Midland rights

The National Union of Bank Employees has been given negatieting rights for managers in the Midland Bank, an area which has been hotly contested between the union and Mr Clive Jenkins' Association of Scienific, Technical and Manageria

Wage hargaining for the managers will now be shared between the two unions. Last year, in an effort to break into the haoking field, ASTMS took over the Midland Bank Staff Associatioo, but the move has failed to win for his union the hoped-for sole hargaining posi-

tion for the bank's employees. The recently formed Midland Bank Maoagers' Association has been dissolved, and the two outside unious are expected to engage in a tough battle to pick up its members. The Associa-tion claimed about 1,000 of the hank's 2,500 managers, NUBE claimed about 500.

Business appointments

Lord Carriogton, Mr A. E. Buxton, Mr P. H. Dean, Mr II. Edwards and Mr D. A. G. Monk Oave joined the board of Rio Tinto-Zinc. Mr W. D. Mulholland has re-

Mr Kenneth Taylor, secretary of the Price Commissioo, is to be the secretary of the Export Credits Guarantee Department.

Mr Joho Bathgate has been made a director of Slater, Walker Pro-

Mr D. A. R. Phiri has been ap-

pointed managing director of Roan Consolidated Mines io place of Mr J. L. Reid who has resigued.

Mr A. P. Ross has become mar-keting manager of Dunlop Bel-

Mr D. W. Bloomfield has 0eeo made general manager of Estates

and General Investments, after the resignation of Mr C. K. Clifford. Mr P. B. Prowting and Mr Bloom-

field have been appointed directors of all subsidiary companies. Mr J. E. Bisbop has been made group treasurer of International

Mr Jeremy Knight is to 0e group

signed from the board.

Group of Ten deputies discuss proposal for petrodollar fund

From Richard Wigg Paris, Nov 20 Group of Ten countries of the International Monetary Fund, meeting at deputies level in

Paris, today began discussing the United States proposal for an international oil loan facility of \$25,000m (about £10,730m), . designed to help western industrialized countries live with their massive oil halance of paymeots deficits problem.

Mi Jack Bermett, Under-Secretary for Monetary Affairs, explained the American initiative for recycling the oil dollars first meotioned by Dr Henry Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, in a speech in Cbicago last week.
The Americans were thus de-

veloping their second initiative in Paris within a few days de-signed to mobilize the chief countries to a concerted response to the prob-lems raised by the producers' quintupling of oil prices over the past year. The American-sponsored international Energy

British hoteliers are being vorse treated in terms of direct

taxation and graots than boteliers io other European

countries and in other indus-

tries. This is one of the coo-

dusious drawn in a report on

conomic Development Office.

It found that in the other five

countries considered, capital

allowances are given on hotel buildiogs. Only in the United Kingdom and in Denmark are

allowances withheld almgether

from some sectors of industry.

Other countries reviewed are France. Germaoy. Spain and

witzerland. The United King-

dom is the only country, it says, where botel buildings are out

depreciable for tax purposes.

A different picture emerged for capital alowances on interior

assets. These typically consti-tute about 30 per cent of invest-ment (excluding land in large hotels). The report found that

Britain, with nationwide 100 per

cent first-year allowaoces. is making maximum use of allow-ances as an investment incentive to an extent unmatched else-

The study found that with re-

gard to direct taxetion and grams, the hotel industry was

relauvely hadly treated uotil the

iotroduction of the hotel devel-

opment locentive scheme. With

the ending of this scheme, the posloun has again deteriorated.

The purpose of the study was

the hotels and catering ecocomic

development committee of NEDO by Deloitte Robson Mor-ruw & Company Management

financial controller of Redman Heenan International.

Mr D. K. G. Kirby has been made managing director of Ren-

Mr S. Race has been elected deputy president of the Glass Manufacturers Federation.

Mr Larry Park joids Business Computers (Systems) as director

Mr Alistair Johnston, who has

oeeo managing directer designate of Permanite sioce April, is to take over as managing directur un Jaouary 1, on the retirement of Mr Horace Burlingham.

Mr Horace Burlingham.

Mr M. J. H. Maughao has been appointed a director of R. W. Sturge (Motor Underwriting) and A. L. Sturge (Services). Mr R. F. Limage has been appointed a director of A. L. Sturge (Holdings) and Mr H. W. Clarke a director of A. L. Sturge (Services).

Mr John Lowe has been made managing director and a member of the board of St Regis International. Mr Kenneth Butcher has been appointed director of purchasiogs.

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of software services.

Five new directors for Rio Tinto-Zinc

hotels and government policy issued yesterday by the National

By Patricie Tisdall

The deputies began their discussions this afternoon as the OECD and will cooclude the two-day session tomorrow in the IMP's Paris offices. All this is no accident: the United States wants the new loan fundtechnically it is still being called only a facility or mechanism—to he operated by the OECD, which groups 24 rich western nations, and not by the 130-member nation IMP, where oil producers bead a long list of developing countries.

The Group of Teo elso heard today about a separate scheme Mr Emil van Lennep, OECD Secretary-General, has been quietly canvassing among the 24 governments during the past few weeks. Several points are in common with the American proposal, which envisages the member governments raising loans on the international mar-

day by the balance of paymeots Federal Bank and chairman of committee of the Paris-based OECD's balance of payments Organization for Ecocomic committee, today urged quick Cooperation and Development preparations for institutionaliz(OECD).

recycling of the oil recycsion of the oil

dollars. Although moderately optimis tic that financing of the coosumer countries' deficits for the next few months could be adequately handled by the existing market and bank operatioos, he gave a warning that recycling through the markets was facing a downward trend.

Whereas in the first 10 months of this year the Euro-currency markets had taken two-fifths of the total surplus oil money now they were likely to account for less than one-That was healthy, Dr Emmin-

ger argued, since too great a reliance on the market mechanism might one day produce "real difficulties".

The latest OECD estimate puts the cash surplus of the oil exporting countries to he iovested at \$50,000m and their Agency held its first meeting io
Paris on Monday.

Group of Ten deputies took over from a review of the American proposal earlier to
ket on behelf of the future fund which would, in turn, he fed by recycled oil dollars.

Dr Otmar Emminger, vicepresident of the West German

ket on behelf of the future fund which would, in turn, he fed account surplus et \$60,000m tooth for this year and next, three-quarters of this heing with the OECD countries.

Survey looks Saudi offer of cheaper at hoteliers' crude to Germany' tax burdens

Saudi Arabia is planning to sell oil to West Germany at below the world market price, according to Quick, the weekly German journal, in an interview with Shaih Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's petroleum minister.

Quick quotes Shaikh Yamani as saying that his country plans to cut the profits of oil com-panies and pass on the benefits to consumers.

Referring specifically to West Germany, he said: "We are of the opinion thet oil price in-creases harm West Germany's economic system in such a manner that we ourselves will be hurt." He did not say when and by bow much the oil prices for Germany would be lowered, but he stated thet his country wanted to deal direct with goveraments hecause the profits of the international oil companies

In the ioterview Shaikh Yamani urged the oil consumers to work together with the oil-producing nations to ensure that some kind of an increase or additional tax was not levied on the price of petrol. His remarks concerning pos-ble below-marker price deals

West Germany will undoubtedly add to the oil indusdoubtedly add to the oil indus-try's coofusion over price changes and the position of Saudi Arabia, in terms of its reletionship with other mem-bers of the Organization of Pet-roleum Exporting Countries.

Earlier this month, Saudi Arabie together with Abu Dhabi and Qarar implemented a new pricing policy which involved a cut in posted prices, but io-creases in royalty and income tax rates. Oil industry experts coosider that this latest move will result in a S6 cents-a barrel ocrease in the price of around ps per cent of Saudi Arabian

Warning on unemployment policies to fight inflation

By Malcolm Brown Those who said that an in-crease in unemployment would crease in unemployment would bring the nation to its senses on inflation were spreading a decrease doctrine. Sir daogerous doctrine Sir Frederick Catherwood, chairman of the British Institute of Management Council, told managers in Manchester last night. He added: "Righ unemployment will deliver us straight

Sir Frederick, who was addressing a BIM dinner, said the result would be rising emotions, "not a rise in ration-Hotels and Government Policy, T5p. fram Neddy Books, NEDO, Millbank Tower, Millbank, Lon-don SW1P 4QX.

The following appointments have heeo made by Fertitrade: Mr B. J. M. Dally, chairman; Mr C. Sinclair and Mr F. Nissimueller, directors; Mr J. H. Racherbaeomer, managing director; Mr H. U. Bolt and Mr J. B. Walker, alternate directors.

ists."

into the hands of the extrem-

It was up to management as well as the trade unions to try to make the social contract work and keep down unemployment.
In a stern warning to the unions, he said that they would have to do more than speak with the voice of the militant if they were to look after the interests of their members.

The unions still bad a social

role to play but they were faced with a basic dilemma. "Are they there to get the maximum increase for those with maximum bargaining power or are they there to pre-serve a deceot wage and jobs

Telephones giant | Australia facing accused of threat of stifling rivals

Continued from page 1 and which alone has ennual sales of more than \$7,000m. The Department of Justice also aims to make A. T. and T. to give up all or some of its long telecommunication line operations.

There was no time for the share markets to react hecause the Securities and Exchange Commission suspended all trading in A. T. and T. an bour before the Justice Department

announced its suit. The company has more stock holders than any other in the world, with 2.9 million holders of its common sbares, 700,000 holders of its preferred sbares and 800,000 bond owners. The shares last traded at \$4\$\$.

Named as defendants in the Justice Department's action are A. T. and T. as well as its Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories subsidiaries. The suit asks that Western Electric he hroken up into two or more competing companies to ensure competition in the manufacture of telecommunications equipment.

The suit does not say how the company's long line operations should be divested and this matter would be largely for the court to determine.

It maintains that A. T. and T. and its subsidiaries have conspired to monopolize the telecommunications market and have stifled all competition in the sector.

The company operates almost entirely in the United States, where it has dominated the telecommunications industry for decades. It runs the Bell Telephone System throughout America and this employs 1,015.000 people.

A.T. and T.'s total assets were \$71,700m at the end of its last financial year on August 31. The suit could well take many years to settle. It comes at a dime when the department is involved in an anti-trust action agaiost loternational Eusiness Machines (IBM), which was

The IBM case has still not gone to trial, but a firm mal date is expected within the next couple of months. Department officials said that

they hoped the case could be completed within three years. A toughening of the Govern-ment's anti-trust policies is clearly indicaed by the case. It is significant that the action concentrates largely on A.T. and T.'s manufacturing business, rather than on its vast telephone service sector.

Conciliation service will have to take on more staff the break he is entitled to

By Clifford Webb With the additional work expected when the controversial Employment Protection Bill becomes law next summer, the Arbitration Service will need to he strengtheoed, it was revealed vesterday.

The Bill has been criticized by the Confederation of British Indostry which claims that nooe of the 95 clauses is designed to help employers, and that it will make strike action more temptiog than negoriations. Mr John Mortimer, chairman of CAS, told a news conference

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ioined the union. Everybody in

been better left unsaid. There

much money he is losing. Uoion officials say the men are

Fred is either transferred to

another sbop; or his sub-

scription to the union is paid

by the employer; or he leaves

because Fred won't join.

in Birmingham yesterday that the independently run body would be called upon "in a purely advisory capacity" to assist hoth sides in "sputes on new issues which could arise out of the proposed Bill. He listed the proposed Bill. The listed the proposed Bill. munity back home. A union representative meets him stortly after he has started work and asks him to join the union. Fred says he doesn't helong to a union. He can be told thet life might get a bit difficult if he maternity leave, and time-off for public and trade union ouries as possible contentious issues. He said CAS was already playdoesn't join-like be might not be able to work—anywhere.
Puzzled, Fred goes to the

ing a key role in reducing the number uf cases of alleged wrongful dismissal appearing hefore industrial tribuoals. About 60 per cent nerer got to a tribunal because of CAS intervention. Additional staff had been recruited to do this had been recruited to do this work, hur more would be oeeded if the Bill became law. Mr Mortimer was unable to

sev aheed of ectual legislation how many more staff would be to reinforce the required present 400.
Mr D. F. Turner, secretary of

the CAS council, said there would he ample time between the publication of the detailed Bill and its becoming lew, probably next summer, for the service to adjust its manpower requirements.

Docks chief hits out at subsidies for state industry

By Micheel Baily .
Subsidies to state-owned it dustries were yesterday attacked es a "futile waste of taxpayers' mooey" by the cheirman of one of them. Sir Humphrey Browne, of the British Transport Dorks Board.

Subsidies, whether to docks or other nationalized concerns, nere a form of featherhedding which enfeehled the industry coocerned and eventually the whole country, Sir Humpbrey said. They bred inefficiency, be-devilled performance and led to investment in unremunera-tive activities. It would be a grave mistake

if the recent report by the City accountants Touche Ross for the National Ports Council led to subsidies for Britain's larger ports, be said. The report demonstrated that continental ports received large subsidies, but did not show that these subsidies affected Britain. British and continental ports

were in a fundamentally different situation in that the latter competed for the same hinterland and could therefore be influeoced hy subsidies, whereas all British traffic bad to go through the United King-

big recession'
Sydney, Nov 20.—Mr J. H.
Valder, chairman of Australian

Associated Stock Exchanges, said that Australia was in the early stages of what looked like heing a very serious recession.

Mr Valder, addressing the annual meeting of the New South Wales division of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and Administrators, said

the cause was simply a loss of confidence. He cootinued: "I believe nur economic problems have been compounded by fear—fear of socialism or socialization, fear

that, superimposed on our economic crisis, we have in Can-berra a government which wishes to regulate and control
as much of this country as it

He said he would like to think that current remedial measures taken by the coveroment were taken for the right economic

"But I fear they are being

Listeoing to the row about the Lever amendments, during the last Parijament, it might Sir, The force of economic expediency is sometimes used have been thought that the by employers to justify their actions. The force of collective issue was Lords v Commons or Labour v Conservatives and emotion is sometimes used by Liberals. unions to justify their actions. These complementary forces are sometimes at work against individuals. They need to be

It was Fred against a society which moved perilously close to letting him down. One vote in the House of Commons is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

checked by the authority of bumanity end justice. about as close as you can get. We are more than a match Everybody involved in industrial relations knows the story of Fred which illustrates my for Fred. So several politically independent unions, staff and professional associations went to Perliament to get uelp.
Without the Lever amend-

Fred gets a new joh. He is married, with a family, and playes a full part in his comments Fred could have been sacked without compensation or right of appeal for not joining the union, or unioos, perty to a closed shop egreement, even if he belonged to another appropriate but unrecognized union, unless be objected on religious grounds to membership of any union whatsoever.
We printed out thet it is not

Personnel Department where only religious people who have he is told that nothing cao be consciences, and that there may he other reasonable grounds for Fred is not so easily "per-suaded". He is a competent worker. He is left elone for a not wishing to join e particular uoion. The result was the Lever amendments. Social policy io this country is hit. Then some trouble blows up in the shop which Fred

moving towards a point where it will be very difficult indeed dismiss an employee except for not joining a closed shop union, when it will be very easy. the sbop, including Fred, sevs It has been proposed once, a few things that would have and it apparently might he egain, that under such circumis a strike or a go-slow or an stances competent and reasonable employees will heve no right of eppeal and no claim for The employer calculates how

compensation to a fully inde-pendent tribuoal or court. We have asked the Secretary of State to give Fred a break. Yours faithfully. PAUL NICOLSON, General Secretary

and joins the lump; or he goes on the dole. Economic expediency and Confederation of Employee collective emotion have joined 69h High Street, forces to trample on whatever sort of integrity Fred was Harnenden. Hertfordshire.

How the state can set an example in saving energy In my judgment such action

From Mr David M. Cloy Sir, Since the increase in oil prices there has been exhortation to reduce energy consumption in this country, and in the latest Budget provision has been made for indirect means designed to bring this about Why no direct action?

For example, wby cannot governmeot departments instructed m reduce average bearing temperatures by two or three degrees? Far more importably, why cannot all incal authorides reduce street lighting by 50 per ceot, or 33 per cent, or 25 per ceot?

would have three benefits. First, it would help to reduce national oil imports; second, it would help to reduce in some degree the retes hurden; third it would bring home to people, in a way which no amount of exhorizuon or indirect action can, the gravity of our current economic situation. Sir. I remain Your Obedient Servant,

DAVID M. CLAY. 31 Weelshy Road. Grimshy, South Humberside. November 13.

Russian-West |Closed shops: giving Fred alumina techniques

Sir, I fully support the view puriforward by Mr Levi in his lette. (November 8) that alumina production based on indigenou minerals should be develope to help our balance of trade by additing imports of hanging reducing imports of bauxite.

However, from my knowledg of the aluminium industry an research ioto methods of al mina extractioo from silicate I find it bard to believe th the Russians have any technic advantages over the West in th

field. In Russia and Poland the u silicate feeds to produce Bay grade alumioa and calcium si cates for the cement industry I suspect, only "ecooomic under their political system, only in very exceptional circu stances.

The technical basis of s processes has been well est lished by research io the We and I know of one corporar in the United States wh appreciates fully the use of by-products to the cement

They have assessed bue t duction of alumine from silic via the lime sloter process, certainly in North America appears that commercial con tions are not yet favourable such a process using an alter tive feed to bauxite.

If a new alumina indu-based oo indigeoous mine such as clays is to be built the United Kingdom, fur research into oew method: alumine extraction must initiated.

By comparison with United States and Russia, 1 amention bas been given to field because of our relati secure supply of bauxite io past. We should oot be I dependent on these over bauxite sources in the futur DAN JAFFE,

The University of Nottingh: Department of Chemical Engineering.

Solvency

From Mr C. D. Cobbets Sir, I have now been infor by several of the hig four h that they are uneble to leor money, no metter how good security, for the paymen income tax. ideanwhile, as the tax is a

due for payment it is costing 9 per cent, which cannot be against income for compr tax or profits. It would ap tu be part of government of tn he quite mean and t midded about the plight peuple who like myself solvent, but not liquid. Yours faithfully, C. D. COBBETT, Bakery House, 40 High Street, Wimbledon Common, Loodon, SW19.

Misunderstanding fundamentals From Mr M. F. G. Scott uoder the present system, the by borrowing. This canno

Sir, Neither Godley and Wood nor Merrett and Sykes nor your this controversy.

Godley and Wood (November 12) indeed conclude that "the whole issue of what is the proper basis for assessing taxable profits seems to us to be sub specie acternitatis of little importance", because taxes are fully passed on.

If one believes this, one should advocate the removal of taxes on profits altogether, since the revenue could be more cheaply collected in other ways. However, assuming that we are going to have to live with profits taxation for some time, it does matter how that tax is levied.

The present system discriminates in favour of investment in stocks financed by fixed-interest borrowing, and egainst self-financed investments, to en extent which increases with the rate of inflation. This is true even if interest retes keep pace with inflation, as the following

example shows.

Suppose, to follow their exemple, that inflation is at 30 per cent and the company tax rate is one third. Suppose also that e firm borrows et 33 per cent (thus giving a real interest rate

firm can make a profit from iovestment in stocks which is other correspondents seem to entirely financed by borrowing is equally unacceptable. have yet clearly stated the so long as the value of the goods want to keep the present fundamental point at issue in rises by 33 per cent.

If, hy contrast, the investment is self-financed, and the value of the goods rises by 33 per cent. the firm will make a nominal return of 22 per cent net of tax, which is a real return of minus per ceut. Hence no firm which pursues

its sbareholders' interests should invest in stocks in this sort of situation tipless the real return before tax is very high, or unless it cen secure fixed-interest fioance. If there were no inflating, the difference between the two sorts of linence would be nothing like so great. One can-not dismiss this as a problem of no importance. Mertett and Sykes's solution

to this problem seems to be to allow stock appreciation to be tax-deductible. However, while this restores a reasonable degree of post-tax profitability to self-financed investment in stocks, it makes lovestment financed by borrowing much too attractive.

Thus, in the above example.

hut with stock appreciation tax deductible. The value of the goods need only rise by 22 per cent (implying a real return before tax of minus 8 per cent) taken on the grounds of sheer of 3 per cent—lower rates to make investment in stocks official Fellow, short-term political expediency. I strengthen the argument). Then, profitable where it is financed Nuffield College, Oxford.

desirable.
Godley and Wood's sol: extend loans (or postpone payments, which comes to same thing) for all invest in stocks. As your correthe many disadvantages of proposal, I will out repeat!

The only practicable term remedy I am aware the adoption of CPP accing, as suggested by the I rute of Chartered Account for taxation purposes. would allow stock appreci-equel to the rate of infi-to be tax deductible, but w equally include, as part of able profits, the gain resul from iocurring debts fixe money terms during a ve of inflacion.

As a result, the discrimation resulting from inflator tween investment io str those which were self-finat would be removed. There we be no need for lerge gownental loans, and indust self-financed investment stocks would not be untopenalized, as at present. Yours faithfully, M. F. G. SCOTT,

Group in good shape-Profit a new record

RESULTS It has been a year full of problems but the Group is in good shape and profit has reached a new recard. Even so, the large sum of almost £4 million of aamings retained and plaughed back into the business is insufficient to finance investment and growth because of inflation. Liquidity was strained when the price of copper was at its peak but recent falls to lower levels will ease our position which, fortunately, is better than in

UNITED KINGDOM There was a useful increase in trading profit but it was mure than offset by higher tax and interest charges.

OVERSEAS South Africa experienced buoyant trading conditions and our companies there prospered accordingly. In New Zealand profit was again a record and in Australia, further progress was made.

PROSPECTS The signs around us are that there will he at least a recession in 1975. With so many unknowns, it would not be usaful for me to attempt to forecast our 1975 performance. However, our financial position remains sound - we are better placed than many. From the annual review of the Chairman, K. M. Leach

COMPARATIVE RESULTS

Group profit excluding metal account Group profit after tax Earnings attributable to members Ordinary dividend pershare Capital employed

15,501 10,134 8,526 5,912 4.993 1,086 1,078 3-32p 3∙31p

Year anded 31st July

1973

£,000

1974

£,000

McKechnie (1888) Brothers

METAL EXTRUSIONS STORM SUPPLIES SULPHATE OF COPPER ELECTROLYTIC COPPER CATHODES AND COPPER POWDER - ALUMINIUM PASTE POWDER AND FLAKE GRAVITY. PRESSURE DIE CASTINGS · HINGES IN BRASS AND ALUMINIUM · CURTAIN RAIL AND FITTINGS · PLASTIC MOULDINGS AND EXTRUSIONS · BUILDERS AND COMESTIC HARDWARE

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mer, managing director; Mr H. U. Boit and Mr J. B. Walker, alternate directors.

Mr David Cobb has joioed the board of Ingram Corporation.

Mr Arthur Dixon and Mr Joho Paterson are to be oo the hoard of the electrical division of Newage Engineers.

Mr Jim Everitt has 0een appointed a divisional director of The Medishield Corporation.

Mr Frank W. Mooney is warebouse director-designate of Supermarket Merchandisers.

Mr Stuart Us0er is now secretary of Troydale Industries. He succeeds Mr J. M. Scales, who has redred.

Mr B. J. Davies, groun tectual director of Staveley Machine Tools, has been appointed to a commechanical engineering at the University of MancOester Institute of Science and Technology. He will take up his duties in Jaouary.

Mr S. Druce bas resigned from the Ooard of Miles Druce & Co. WOOLWORTH

Interim Report

Nine months ended 31st October, 1974

Saliant figures and comment from the unaudited statement of profit of tha Company and its subsidiaries for the nine months ended 31at Octobar, 1974, with comparative figures for

9 months andad 13 months ended 31st October 31st Octobar 31st January 1974 1973 £0003 £0000's £0000's 329,894 292,954 452,575 Total turnover 24,750 Trading profit 18,437 43,460 24,115 Profit before taxation 21,010 43,310 11,210 12,615 Profit after taxation 23,426

■ Included in the pre-tex profit is £4.8 million arising from sale and leaseaback transactions of approximately £10 million concluded during the third quarter for the purpose of improving the liquidity of tha Company.

■ No adjustments have been made to take account of any change in taxation which may ariae aa a result of the intended provisions relating to stock valuation relief announced recantly by tha Chancellor of the Exchequer.

■ The Increase in tumover for the nine months was 12.6%. Sales in the third quarter were 19% above the corresponding period last year, but this was insufficient to absorb increased wage and aslary costs of 37% and other overhead costs of 26% above the third quarter of

The fourth quartar has the greatest impact on the Company'a result for tha year and the directors are looking for a continuation of the present trend of higher sales to officet increased oparating costs.

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F. W. WOOLWORTH AND CO., LIMITED

grouns.

in demand.

Still no joy from Woolworth

o end-October-F. W. th at last achieved a ile iocrease in sales. it 19 per cent, bring-nine mooths total up per cent to £330m, it the than respectable: it uraging Or was it? profits—almost all of lates to a £10m sala concluded - pre-tax luoged by over 41 per he third quarter, leavine months total down er cent at £16.2m and g that the group will put to achieve more m pre-tax for the full ainst £42.6m for the 13 months). This

 $^{\rm d}_{\rm Umin_a}$

ainst 14-van 13 months). This bat the dividend, if ed, will be uncovered ngs, and the 17-9 per d at 33p (on a samestribution) has 10 be this context. er. Woolworth has an

iny cuts, and its finan-ition looks relatively Quite apart from the sales there is taxation orth some £7.5m on last tock appreciation, and, ough interest charges oubled in the nine so far to £2.48m and e big loans due for rein the next couple of the gearing is still rela-tion. So even if a divit canoot be ruled out. the final quarter is

is all very well, but th cannot go on pay-dends out of the prof property sales; and third quarter perform-question sbareholders ask is just what sort over gaio this ailing eds to set its margins in the right direction?

r. it is, the 20 per cent
in so far into the final
suggests that the s not going to get it. is oo evidence here of ighty resurgence in towards which Wool-has been working for ears now. Trading connext year are not likely ie trick. And costs are ning ahead. So the im-as are plain enough: to leave the shares or the moment. trier: 1974-75 (973-74)

zation £125ni [2]m (£102m) profits £10.5m (£10m)

old

as are bere again, or so Lubok Investments is to go by. A few weeks minted out that Mr Jim vas fast disproving the that it was no longer to make money quickly. stage his £500,000 plus ent in Lubok Investmade as recently as 1—bad just doubled in ow the profit, on papar is standing well clear Im mark and we are highly valued paper sued to bring in cash np up an asset value sbare price had been some distance in its

uestion, then, with the t 34p is wbether it is iding the bandwaggoo irther. Even after the sb-sbell catch in the Elevators and Engineer-ibiless a disappointr the moment anyway, of cash-rich San Paolo to rise no more than a om a proforma fully igure of just under 14p cument. To that, howthe gold share content vestment portfolio over weeks. That lifts net ue to 20p.
is clearly plenty of



Mr J. D. Slater, chairman of Lubok Investments: A new bid.

ance to show through given the gearing in Lubok itself and the highly-geared nature of some of the shares in the goldmining sector. But the opportunity to use paper to make favourable purchases of assets is probably only going to persist so long as the gold market is still on an uprend. Thet is the gamble shareholders are now taking end there will be an increesing temptation to say thank you and

Plantation Hdgs

Riding the palm oil boom

The bear point for Plantation Holdings is that 65 per cent of last year's trading profits came from commodities, but the good news is that around half of that came from palm mil, one area that bas so far bucked the downward trend. The plam-oil price took off later than most, profits bere are spectacularly up at the interim stage, from £164,000 to £628,000.

Rubber profits are marginally higher at £269,000, but the crunch will come in the second half. Since the turn of the year rubber price has balved, with frantic destocking by the larger users, like the motor industry, and this points to annual trading profits from the divi-sion well below last year's £792,000. The group's industrial in-

terests present a mixed package. Light engineering has managed e good rise at the interim stage with trading profits up from £149,000 to £244,000, but scientific instruments are just £12,000 up at £130,000.

The latter, moreover, with its beavy dependence on the level of government spending, looks remainder of the year, as do the electronic and viden divisions. But an expected huge contribution from palm oil in the second half should ensure earnings this year of at least 34p per share, adjusting for the recent rights issue. At 38ip vesterday the shares are on a prospective p/e of around 11 and yielding 5.7 per cent on the forecast minimum. The rating looks vulnerable on anything other than possibilities. than the speculative

Interim 1974 (1973) Capitalization £14.4m Pre-tax profits £1.2m (£0.807m) Dividend gross 1.16p (0.7Sp)

McKechnie Bros Borrowings set to fall

net assets per sbare McKechnie Brothers' decision to raise its borrowing power from the present, almost fully taken-up £17m to around £45m is purely a precautionary step rather than a prelude to any funding. Rather, with both debtors and stocks up last year by well over film, the expectation is that borrowings should begin to unwind on the back of begin to unwind on the back of is clearly plenty of the lower copper price, with Pre-tax profits £1.55m (£1.3 r investment perform the second part of the year re-

ceiving the greater benefit. The stock appreciation proposals are relatively minimal in this context worth perhaps £800,000 on an annual besis,

Meanwhile, the bulk of the planned capital expenditure this year, trehled to £5m, will be in South Africa, where demand for rolled metal products was such last year that of the group increase of £49m in operating profits this area generated £3.8m. But with in-fladooary trends beginning to accelerate a cautious attitude would seem in order. And a similar approach must be adopted for New Zealand where housebuilding is on the downturn—and there is in any case a 28 per cent public holding in the subsidiary threatening to dilute future earnings growth.

The major problems are of course in this country, although there is some recompense the thought that only a third of the earnings are generated here. Demand is easing for both housebuilding products end also in sales to the motor industry—together adding up to 35 per cent of United Kingdom business. But general engin-eering is holding up well, while chemicals are still forging

What this implies for the current year prospects is an open question. A fully diluted p/e ratio of 2½ and yield of 13½ per cent with the shares at 36p are probably no more than holding signals

Accounts: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £11.8m Net assets £29.7m (£21.8m) Borrowings £16.5m (£5.0m)
Pre-tax profit £15.5m (£10.1m)
Earnings per share 15.9p (12.8p)

John Folkes Hefo Engineering •

going strong A beavily borrowed position in relation to net assets and stock

market value is something that John Folkes Hefo is plainly going to baye to live with for some time yet. Still, a film re-duction in borrowings at the half-way stage is not to be sneezed at given the problems of financing higher stocks on the engineering side and the burden of the housing land bank. Most of the horrowing

improvement so far has been on the engineering side, reflecting improved cash-flow and a squeeze on dehtors. On the bousing side, even though that is not actually making any money, at least the borrowings Sales of some 200 houses so far this year leaves a like number in various stages of construc-tion to be disposed of before JFH can be rid of the beavy sales numbered 19 and, if this is not exactly a flood, it is at least a useful trickle given that the land bank is not being added to. The Budget measures will

belp liquidity too—to the tune of some £2m though not all of it in 1975, given the incidence of tax actually payable. This will help finance higher stocks in engineering, which contri-butes some two thirds of profits; and where both bright drawnand forgings divisions have good order books, belped by North American and European TPH is forecasting second-half

profits at least equal to the past five years' growth record of around 20 per cent compound will probably be maintained this year to give some £3.5m pre-tax for a prospective p/e of 21 at 10p and an implied yield of 141 per cent. All this implies e very strong performance by engineering, given that the housing side will probably just break even this year against a 31 per cent contribution to group profits last year. The question is though, how long can the engineering boom last? Interim: 1974 (1973)

Capitolization £4.64m Sales £22.8m (£18.8m) Pre-tax profits £1.55m (£1.34m)

Mr Ford stands firm against reflation

The United States is in the middle of both high inflation and a deepening recession. So far, however, the overall economic situation is not as grave as in many other countries. Foreign leaders are now in-creasingly looking to Washing-ton for aid to stave off a severe slump in the year ahead. But the Ford Administration, ignoring the global impact, is determined to crush inflotion and accepts that the ptice will be the largest reces-

sion since World War Two. Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany, and President Ciscard d'Estaing of France will both be meeting President Ford in the next few weeks. Like Mr Healey, they will press for greater reflationary measures by America.

Congressional leaders are also now calling for immediate action to stimulate the economy. But all these appeals will be in vain.

Leaders of the Administration fail to appreciate fully that a prolonged and deep domestic tecession will greetly reduce the level of internation al investment and trade and make it all the harder for countries, beavily dependent on exporting, to pull clear of the serious tecession that now confroots them.
When the Administration's

leeders do address these prob-lems they tend to find it convenient m lay all the blame for the international instability on the quadrupling of the price of oil, and they look to

new international energy policies as the means of resolving and that in the long term the will stand firm against eny ing hroady based.

the difficulties.

The internsional energy polipresent difficulties is inflation lutely balanced budget. But he to a few sectors, is now become
ing hroady based.

On the inflation side there
economy will regain beauth attempts by the Congress to On the inflation side there only when inflation has been brutally squashed. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, The intransigence of the Administration against any form of stimulative measures at this time has become increasingly clear in the weeks since for example, believes that in l President Ford announced his

fletion can be brought down to economic programme on October 8. It will become still about 4 per ceot by 1976. The budget bolds a particularly important place in the clearer in the weeks ahead wheo the Congress and the Administration's strategy. Roy white House join battle over economic legislation. Ash, Director of the Office of Management and Endget, has long argued that much of the present high inflation is due to years of budget deficits—some Democratic Party leaders in the Congress are above all concerned with the immediate our-

look. They are particularly \$65,000m in the past five years. worried by the prospect of ris-ing unemployment and by the severe hardship that inflation is causing to low income William Simon, the Treasury Secretary, continually argues ther the private capital needs of industry in the decade They are willing to accept a moderate budget deficit and they favour easier monetary policies. They are moving inabead will be vast and that there will just be no way for these needs to be met if the Government continues to drain vast sums from the markets to creasingly towards supporting the reintroduction of wage and price controls. They despera-

finance its budget deficits.

To achieve a balanced budget both Mr Simon and Mr Ash recognize that there will bave to be either tax increases or cuts in social welfare programmes or a combination of President Ford wbolebeart-

edly agrees with these views. He is also sufficiently realistic will accept expanded public works programmes, greater unto recognize that the Democrat-controlled Congress is unlikely to accept either higher taxes or welfare programme cuts. He is therefore now sliding away from his earlier firm demand for an absoemployment benefits and low income group tax relief, only if the costs of these actions are financed through higher taxes.

This is largely based on the belief that the cause of ell the

increase public apending.

The President fully accepts thot taking this stand at this moment will increase the recessionary pressures. He accepts this, largely because Mr Greenspan argues that by 1976 infletion will be firmly under control and largely because Professor Paul Cracken, Mr Ford's close pri-vate adviser argues that the recession, while severe, is likely to be relatively short in duration.

The gross national product as experienced negative has growth fot three consecutive quarters, but the slump has very largely been confined to a few sectors, particularly the Car industry and housing.
The inflation consists

some degree of a series of spe-clal factors: the ending of price and wage controls and the extraordinary rise in commodity prices, oil and food prices. It is hecoming patently clear

that the Administration did not expect inflation to do quite es much damage to the economy as is now becoming apparent. Consumer spending now declining and this is producing a large cutback in business inventory accumul-ation, which in turn is leading substantial declines io industrial output and rising unemployment. The recession, long confined

are new fears of big wage

It thus seems certain that to crush inflation the Administration will have to accept a longer period of deep recession and high inflation than it had hoped for. The Federal Reserve is moderating its tight monetary stance but not sufficiently to permit widespread stimulus for the economy.

While the outlook for the cooomy has deteriorated ecocomy there is still no reason to believe that the Administration will greatly change its policies.
At the moment it seems improbable that real economic growth will be seen before the third quarter of next year and it is also unlikely that inflation will fall below 8 per cent in the next six to nine months. The implications for the world economy of such a pro-tracted United States slump are grave. EEC officials now, estimate that the average Community unemployment rate will be 4 per cent by the spring, but it could be even higher if the Administration in America persists with policies of sub-stactial fiscal and monetary

restraint. Foreign press President Ford to change his domestic economic policies, should be fully aware that the response is likely to be nega-

Frank Vogl

Dr E M Chossudovsky examines patterns of international commerce

Inflation as a threat to East-West trade

United Nations system furnish periodically factual material on, and analyses of, trade relations among countries heving different economic and social systems. Wherees the secretariat of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) focuses attention on the evolution of East-West trade mainly in the all-European context, the secretariat of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) follows trends and policies of lotersystems trade on a global scale, in conformity with UNCTAD's mandate to promote all major trade flows of the world market. The latest such report,* recently released and unique of

its kind in its comprehensiveness, provides the following picture in 1973 and part of 1974. of Eestern Europe external economic relations constituted a dynamic component of economic activity, leading to growing involvement in international specialization, both within and outside the CMEA (Comecon). Trade expanded more than production

The over-all growth in the area—the national income having increased by 8 per cent in 1973—led to higher import needs, but was also instrumental in strengthening and diversifying the export notential. Intra-CMEA trade continues to account for the bulk of the area's exchanges (curently some 56 per cent as compared with 65 per cent in 1960). , .

Choice

In 1973 that trade was growing at a slower pace than its trade with the rest of the world. The UNCTAD secretariat considers that this trend reflects a deliberate chnica by the socialis countries to make wider use of the international division of labour aimed at an expansion of stable and mutually beneficial economic inter-systems relations in a more propitious external political environment. There was e big increase,

during the period, in the export of industrial products, particularly machinery and equipment, while on the import side high rates of growth were registered in raw materials as well as in food and energy.

The socialist countries were the least affected by the developments in the world oil situation. Nevertheless, drastic measures designated to economize mize energy resources were taken throughout the area and research on new sources of energy was being intensified.

Moreover, during the coming years, as fresh long-term agreements between CMEA countries

foreign trade is likely to inthe conoterpart.

tely oppose any new taxation for fear of a further reduction

has repeatedly argued that be

In cootrast, the white House firmly helieves that every effort must be made to reduce budget deficits. President Ford

However, concern is being voiced lest these plans are upset by inflationary trends on the world market.

Last year trade between Eastern Europe and the developing countries grew by 30 per cent compared with 1972, with Romania end the USSR attaining particularly high growth rates of 50 and 37 par cent respectively. The share of the socialist countries in total exports from the developing countries rose from S.S par ceot in 1972 to 6.2 per cent in 1973, ie, an appreciable figure. The active balance for the

The active balance for the area in its trade with the developing countries went up from \$1,400m in 1972 to \$1,900m in 1973, amounting to roughly 30 per cent of the value of exports by the socialist countries of Eastern Europe to the developing world. This means that a substantial part of the imports hy the developing countries from the Comecon countries is financed by credit. The rapid growth is only

partly due to price increases. Recently concluded agreements on economic cooperation have led to sizable increases of ex-ports from the socialist countries concerned not only to their traditional third world partners but also to countries which have recently begun to develop economic links with Eastern Europe.

For, although in 1973 a small group of developing countries (such as India, Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Syria and Algeria) con-tinued to account for the bulk of the socialist countries' trade with the third world, current trends point to a broader geo-graphic diversification of trade flows, encompassing Larin American countries, several countries of the Arabian Peninsula, countries south of Sahara and some eastern Asian countries The East European countries

plan to purchase from the third world on a long-term basis increasing quantities of certaio raw materials (such as bauxite, some other metallic ores and non-ferrous metals) and semiprocessed materials for the production of fertilizers. By 1973 imports of crude oil on the part the socialist countries Eestern Europe (excluding Romania and the USSR) had risen to 7.6 million tons and are being elaborated, prices will efforts are being made to secure be reviewed and will have to be long-term supplies (ie, for the

adjusted in the light of those coming five years or so) of prevailing on the world market. crude oil from countries such The report forecasts that as Algeria, Itan, Iraq and Libya. foreign trade is likely to in The USSR increased its crease greatly both within the imports of trude oil from the area and with third countries. developing countries (particu-Curreot plans eovisage much larly from Iraq) from 7.8 larger imports of consumer million tons in 1972 to 13.2 goods combined with an en-million in 1973, but it exported, banced export orientation of during the past year, about 14.2 selected industries to provide million tons to the developing

Cooperation

Ecocomic and trade relations between Eastern Europe and the developing countries continued on a bileteral basis, but increasingly the agreements concluded tend to stress economic cooperation in productioo as a complement to and a basis for commercial transections. During the period joint ven-tures, including joint end. "mixed" companies, gained further importance.
In the area of financing and

payments, the trend in 1973 and 1974 bas been to switch from clearing accounts in national currencies to payments in con-vertible currencies. The annual growth rate of

East-West trade turnover tose from 9 per cent in 1971 to 16 per cent in 1972. Last year this trade registered its sharpest induring the post-war period, having risen by a fur-ther 37 per cent (in stable United States dollars). Its share in the total trade of

countries is still rather limited. For instance, in 1972 it accounted for 3.5 per cent of the exports and 3.3 per ceot of the imports of the enlarged BEC (and 3.S per ceot for both imports and exports to the case of the United Kingdom). But it is important to bear in

mind the trade's dynamism and qualitative content. Because of the disequilibrium in previous imports needed for the rapid expansion and modernization of the industrial sector in Eestern Europe, the overall trade deficit of the socialist countries vis-a-vis the western countries has now risen to almost 53,000m dollars. (The passive balence of the United Kingdom io East-West trade is an exceptial re-exports 60me of the East European

imports are therefore financed long-term credits. INCTAD secretariat believes that, since such imports are mainly designed to promote the growth of industrial and export capacities, they will in the long run have a stabilizing effect. The euthors of the study consider that, should serious cyclical fluctuations occur, East-West trade would be less affected by a downturn io world trade than other trade flows. Measures were taken by west-

under review to facilitate East-West trade. Thus, France, the Federal Republic of Germany and the United Kiogdom raised the level of import quotas and/ or extended the list of goods exempt from licensing require-

Earlier this year Finland signed "free trade" agreements with Bulgaria end Hungary providing for the progressive elimination of all obstacles to trade in industrial goods by 1977-a significeot event. Eight new trade agreements and 14 10-year economic cooperation accords were signed, most of which involve countries of the EEC (including the United Kingdom).
The number of contracts re-

lated to large projects to be implemented with the contribution of western partners in-creased steadily, Examples of such transactions concluded in 1974 are two agreements concluded by the Russians—each worth about \$1,000m—the first with an Italian enterprise in petrochemicals and engineering and the second with a West German consortium for an integrated steelworks.

The maturity period of East-West loans has now been extended to eight years or nore.
The United States' \$180m
Export Import Bank loan to
Russia for the construction of fertilizer complex was exfor a 12-year to

Consultation The report discusses a oun-

further development of East-West trade, such as the interaction, in the years to come, of trade and economic coopera tion. It is suggested that, before the completion of the drafting of economic development plans, consideration might be given to western nossibilities in the realization of the long-term pro-jects of socialist countries through appropriate inter-governmental consultations and a systematic exchange of statistical data and other peronent nformation. The development of inter-

systems trade between industrially developed countries can go band in band with the furher expansion of trade with the developing countries, pravided countries engaged in East-West trade seek to safe-guard the interests of the third The report observes that,

while the initial impetus to a significant upturn of East-West trade was undoubtedly political in character, the momentum of inter-systems trade and economic cooperation belped to make the process of detenie irreversible, "because East-West pro-jects bave beeo iotegrated in long-term planning processes,

cal flows lead to . . . mutual links ". Presumebly with an eye 10

plans to implement e common EEC policy with respect to East-West trade negotiations in the near future, the report, with discounting continuous due diplomatic caution, observes that "detente bas helped the establishment of contacts between CMEA and the the fulfilmeot of the normalization process in the region through the definition of e legal reletionship and the determina-

tion of areas of effective cooperation". The Trade and Development Board, UNCTAD's 68-member inter-governmental policy body, when discussing at its last ses-sioo trade relations among countries baving different systems on the basis of the documeotation bere reviewed, noted with satisfaction the increasing expansion of this trade and expressed general optimism as to future develop: ments.

The board also decided to. give further consideration to the Identification of possibilities for economic cooperation in specific areas, with a view to developing geographically developing wider cooperation and specialization

Indeed, the geoeral impression one gains from a careful perusal of the UNCTAD aoaly-sis is that inter-systems trade, both "East-West" and North South", though still relatively modest in its global propor-tions, has great potential for further stable growth to the patent advantage of all coocerned. To promote this trade flow.

specially important present circumstances, when it is essential to sustain the buoyancy of the world economy. But the report gives warning that "uncertainties as regards the feasibility of particular co-operation possibilities, caused. by high rates of ioflation in western countries within a situation of foreign exchange... instability, constitute a serious. ous expansion of East-West trade". In this context, too, the spectre of persisting inflation remains to be exorcised.

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in trode between countries horing different economic and sociol systems. Report by the UNCTAD secretariat, TD/B/499

*Review of trends and policies

workers at Dyce beliporr en if the unions were to back structure. According to Smith, for ideas on the oever ending route to and from work bave their idealism by chartering a firm of Keotucky locentive problem of ringing the changes bad only limited success. Men their own belicopter there could travel promoters is cashing in the menu—given there are stop unbridled trade credit leading to destructive competition between the developed nations. workers at Dyce beliporr en route to and from work bave job at the Export Guarantee Department

Business Diary: Merchant Taylor • No balloting these rigs

filled with surprising that Rubert Fell was irom the ECGD to chief executive of the change, and yesterday Taylor, now adminis-ead of the Price Comwas named as Fell's will step into the vaar job as secretary CGD from January 1, day that Fell virtually

ith the Exchange a squash-playing ivil servant is 51 and ke Fell in not being idea of the "identi-servant. He is viewed ping end approachable. ell, he earoed his snurs hold Board of Trade, v in 1969. However, ould be no storms such

und the Price Commisd the ECGD will to em a mild affair. tate agency ECGD inre than a third of Briports end one of Tay-ef concerns will be to export insurance throughout the Eurommunity—assuming, of that Britain remains a

ll also be involved io

One of the thorniest prob-lems feeing the ECGD, however, is near resolution. This is how to repay the £100m which, acting on behalf of the Government, the ECGD owes the banks, but is unable to pay.

The debt arises out of the the cheap export credits that refinancing arrangements for

the cheap export credits that the banks grant to exporters. Legislation will be needed this sessioo to sort this one out. Inaccessible

Trade union officials are having

a frustreting time trying to organize men aloft the North Sea oil tigs. There are more than 1,000 men out in the chilly hlue yonder who for the moment are as accessible as if they were drilling holes in the moon. Both men and management have been cool to union approaches. Since Aberdeen boycotted vessels supplying the offshore rigs, more oil companies and contractors have agreed in principle to union organization, hut the distance hetween agreement and actually enrolling names still seems to be as broad as the North Sea itself.

negotiations to attempts to recruit the oil rig away in the past.

Conditions were satisfactory, the food good and with everything found, there was nothing

There were dangers in working in such a bostile environment but that was accepted as part of the job. One rig manager said: "They are good boys and if they are not we do not invite them back. They work hard; at this stage the bours

are long to get the job done

and everyone turns his hand to

to spend money on until they

went ashore.

different tasks." The Transport and General Workers' Union is pressing to have officials flown out to the Geoffrey Smith, chief executive rigs to explain to a captive of the London Convention audience the benefits of baving Burean, bas brought back a strong union negotiate for them oo conditions and safety. The unions helieve that getting their officials on board would be a foot in the oil rig door, clear evidence that employers were not hostile to

if they wished to be. The problem is that a return flight to a rig costs £750 and seats are scarce. Even influential customers and Cabinet The trade unions admit their ministers have been turned

having their workers unionized,

once on board they woold find which was replaced by other the accommodation sparse and material required by building facilities for mass meetings codes". limited Jim Sloter has long been o butt stone is being fashioned into a

of Slicker, Private Eye's Cup columnist. Slicker, however, is n hireling of the magazine's fictitious proprietor, Lord Gnome, and may therefore care to note that Slater's Lubok Investments has descended upon Elavators and Engineering, among whose assets is a Gnome House.

Symbolic

bas brought back word of the fate of the old Loodon Bridge from his · travels. The facing stone, it may be

remembered, was bought by the McCulioch Oil Corporation of California and it was rebuilt nt Lake Havash City, Arizona. Her Majesty the Queen opened nur own new six lane Loodon Bridge in March last year. Meaowbile, back in the States, the old bridge is very much in business, with tourists

Business Diary spoke to recently still be difficulties, since even on the "inner super-structure said they did not want to be once on board they woold find which was replaced by other The original granite filling had to make way for reinforced concrete and steel. But the

> range of pens, pen-bolders and clocks, cosning from \$1.50 for a 20z item to \$90 for a 3lh 40z These are being marketed either as presentation items or "remioders of the coming trip to England" being dangled hefore high performance salesmen by their employers.

London Bridge, the Americans say, is "symbolic of 2,000 years of history, song and folklore". They, however, have a lot of old granite to sell. The City of Loodon Corporation allows that the Romans and

the Saxons boil bad a bridge "at London", but say that the "Old London Bridge of history, legend and nursery rhyme" was built between 1176 and 1209. to the design of Peter, priest of St Mary Colechurch.

Jail menu

that is of great use to people trailing over the re-arected in the trade who are stumped of sugar or o turkey.

only a limited number of fish, flesh, fowl and vegetables This is the "Food & Wine" column, which lists the items on the menu at this or that event, often with the names of the manager, chef, head waiter and wine butler responsible.
Taking a bow recently were catering manager Raymond Morris, chef de cuisine Eric Sharp and bead waiter Thomas

Gallagher. Between them they served up Consommé Royale, pâté Maison, Filet de Sole Meunière, Contrefilet de Boeuf Rôti Chatelaine, Pommes Chateaux, Duchesse, Pommes Petits Poia, Carottes à la Vichy, Omelettes Surprises assorted cheese.

with Harvey's Bristol Cream, Goldener Oktober Liebfrau-milch, Meteus Rose and Remy Martiu. The venue? Scruhs prison, London. This

Guests washed down that lot

particular piece of coddling was not for the clients, bowever, but for a visiting posse of High Court indges led by the Home Secretary.

Jall Incliu

It had to coma. The top prize
The magazine Caterer & Hotel in one Christmas roffle is o
keeper bas a regular featute norkey or 21b of sugar. Next year it will probably be 21b

INTERIM STATEMENT



First half First half 1974

	£'000	£'000
TURNOVER	22,840	18,800
UNAUDITED PRE-TAX		
PROFITS	1,551	1,341
Less Taxetion at 52% (47.5%)	806	637_
ATTRIBUTABLE PROFITS	745	704
COST OF DIVIOEND (after waivers)	121	113
TIMES COVEREO	6.2	6-2
EARNINGS PER SHARE (fully dliuted)	1·53p	1-40p

As in previous years the profits earned in the second half of 1974 are expected to be higher than those earned in the Romawines were reduced by mora than £1,000,000 in the

first half of the year and have continued to reduce since. An Interim Dividend of 0-30p per share for 1974 (1973 0-28p par share) has been declared and is payable on 14th February 1975 to Ordinary and Non-Voting Ordinary Shareholders registered at the closa of business on 10th

January 1975.

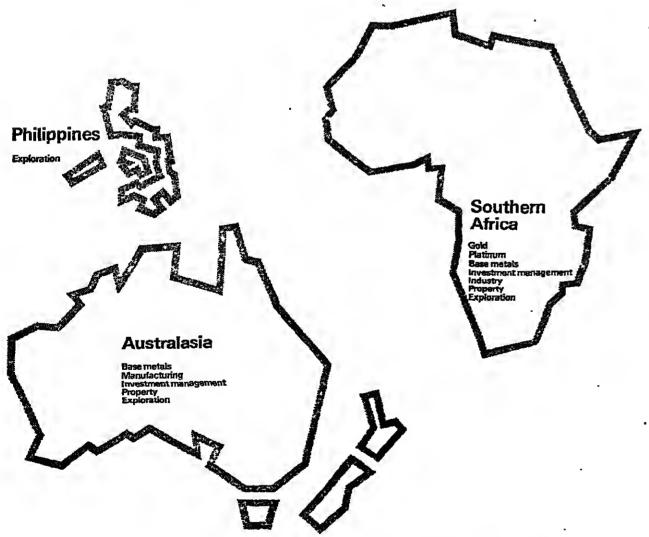
Extracts from Mr. Donald McCall's Statement for 1974.

- Net income for the Group was 80 per cent higher than in 1973, at £34 million. This was due to improvements in most of the main sources of revenue.
- Operations in the U.S.A. had a year of outstanding achievement.
- Gold remains the traditional refuge in times of uncertainty.
- The Company has launched a £3 million programme for the training and advancement of the African.





The Group is involved in mining, manufacturing, trading and commercial activities in four main areas of the world-and has total assets of £686 million.



SALIENT FEATURES OF THE ACCOUNTS OF THE GROUP

YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE	1974	1973
Itely, minute was,	£'908	6.000
Profit before taxation	66,239	34,886
Taxation	25,063	13,473
Net profit attributable to the members of the Company	34,479	19.043
per Ordinary share	32.07p	18.07p
Ordinary dividends	- 2	
cost to the Company	5,947	5,915
per share — declared	5.54p	5.5125p
- gross equivalen1 including related tax credit	8.2686p	7.875p
Sharahniders' funds	452 500	122,600
Issued capital and reservas	153,500	122,000
Capital employed		
Shareholders' funds, outside shareholders' interests, debentures and loans		
and deferred liabilities	297,200	239,200
	138,900	115,800
Fixed assets	56,900	34.500
Net current assets	686,000	536,000
Total assets	0001000	230,000
Quoted investments (including interests in esecciated compenies)	87,100	75,500
book valua		295,100
Stock Exchange value	364,600	430, 100

Consolidated Gold Fields Limited

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Ashbourne consider Court action over Armour Trust purchases

By Margaret Drummond Ashbourne Investments is contemplating legal action over its purchase of a large stake in Armour Trust from a member of the consortium with which has been involved in a bitter

A circular to Ashbourne sbarebolders last night outlining events since early last December —when the bidding consortium first announced its mandatory offer and secured board representation—confirmed that the group purchased 867,000 shares in Armour from Corporate

expenditure at

Johnson & Firth

Guarantee Trust on January 3 at 30p a share.

purchases some £333,000 was tive directors of CGT were also invested in Armour Trust shares on the board of Ashbourne between December 6 and June

It is unclear whether the 28, upon which the group are bid coorroversy for over a year. now showing a paper loss of around £267,000.

The Stock Exchange has been investigating the matter in view of the significant price movement in the Armour Trust chairman, lists sales of property, shares over the period. More important, the deal—which was never announced to sbare culated within the next few holders—would also appear to weeks. holders-would also appear to

Class Four transaction under Stock Exchange listing Together with other market requirements, since two execu-

It is unclear whether the Stock Exchange is contemplating taking action, but the Ash-bourne hoard are currently consulting their legal advisers.

Elsewhere in the long cir-cular, Mr K. Suggett, Ashbourne

No slackening in | Chamberlain to even up shortfall by end of year

Over the past year, the ohnson & Firth Brown special jonnson & Firth Brown special steels group has increased its capital expenditure from £3.6m to £6.1m bringing the total for the past four years to £20m. Mr Oliver Jessel, the chairman regards this as money well spent and the board is to continue this bigh level of expenditure.

The lack of investment in the special steels sector over the past decade has made this expenditure necessary to maintain the group's market

By David Mott On the face of it, halved mid-year profits of £295,000

pre-tax seems to represent a severe setback to Chamberlain Group, the London-based by draulic and structural en-But there are exceptional

reasons for the drop and Mr L. Chamberlain, chairman, is confident enough to forecast that the full profit for the year will match 1973's £673,000.

As a "prudent" measure the dividend is cut from 0.81p to 0.8p, hut this does not mean the final will be lower.

Contrary to the normal pat-tern, the hulk of profits came in the first half last year bence the present decline-hut this time the normal cycle has

heen resumed.

The problem in 1973 was the closure of Sanders & Forster (Carihhean) and a loss from S. & F. Ltd, part of the struc-tural steel division. But the latter company's fortunes are improving.

Turnover in the six months to June 29 was up from £6.19m to £8.7m, but after extraordinary items of £314,000 (£84,000), the attributable was down from £223,000 to £139,000.

New biddei for Price sets poser for Abitibi

Another hidder emerge Price Co the Canadian group, yesterday, on the that the offer by Abithi expired the number of a ances has not yet been closed!. The new offer, from Consolidated-Bathu from Consolidated-Bathus subsidiary of Power Corpo of Canada, and is \$2 a higher than Ahithi's at share. The offer is for four million shares (equal per cent of the equity) wopen expiration date. Ad the company's 17 per cent est in Price, acquired in exchange deal from the exchange deal from the ciated Newspapers Group would give CB a stake of S8 per cent of Price.

Meanwhile, Ahitihi's be studying the offer by Rosier, the presideot say no decision on possible has been reached. It been disclosed whether Ahitibi bas any Price s

The board of Price was mediately available for ment on the new develop The Ahitihi offer at share was for a maxim 4.83 million shares (49 pe and would cost Ahiribi 886m (£37.3m). This off due to expire on Tuesc was extended unol yest

LWT's best year with nearly £4m pre-tax

The preceding year marking told yesterday, with the scene the end of its teething troubles, for the next few years a major London Weekend Television reports its best 12 months ever, with pre-tax profits for the year to July 28 well up from 53.1m to £3.96m on turnover raised from £18.4m to £19.2m.

Trading profit rose nearly £2m to £6.77m, hefore the levy of £2.82m (£2.73m). The "net" increased from £1.89m to £2.06m, out of which the to+al dividend rises from 21p to 22p.

A revaluation of the leasehold interest in South Bank Centre showed a surplus of £2m.

After 31 months so far this term, revenue is about level with the same period. The blight here is that costs are likely to be over 30 per cent up; and beyond Christmas, revenue prospects depend mainly on public confidence in a resurgence of the economy.

"Realistically". (adds the report) even if LWT were to maintain its revenue, the new levy plus increased costs would hring a position by year end where, at hest, pre-tax profit would be cut about one-third.

Blyth, Greene going strong

Growth continues apace at Blyth, Greene, Jourdain (mer-chant bankers and general merpects to heat last year's pre-tax profit of £1.27m. Taxable profits for the first half are ahead from me poare e £505,000 to £623,000.

On net profits of £356,000 (against £311,000), the dividend increased from 1p to 1.5p, although this does not necessarily imply a higher total.

The board is confident for the full year hecause of the growth of the international division, while the industrial division is poised to reap the benefits of the large capital expenditure programme. Exports continue at unprecedented levels.

Hay & Robertson

son intends to start paying arrears of the preference divi-dend and will probably propose a reorganization of the capital structure of the group. Sales for the year to May 31 increased from £\$12,000 to £576,000, and profits jumped from £6,000 to £35,000. The current year is proceeding rea-sonably well, but results for the second half could deteriorate.

Brunning still hopeful

Though its pre-tax profits for the first half are down from £338,000 to £220,000, Brunning Group, the London-based advertising agency, is standing by the earlier prediction of a good full-time outcome. Turnover increased from £7.87m to £8.24m. The "net" fell from £162,000 to £105,000, while the interim dividend is 1.69p against 1.62p.

Mr Geoffrey Brunning, chair-man, explains that hesides the adverse economic climate, there were disputes in the printing and publishing industries which affected profitability.

Porter Chadburn

Reflecting a particular improvement in the plastics and crane and hoist divisions, Porter Chadhurn raised profits 44 per cent to £298,000 pre-tax in the half to July 4.

The improvement came from a turnover expanded from £3.13m to £3.53m. A dividend of 1.49p (1.5p) is declared.

Lougbourne profit

A loss of £356,000 has been turned into a profit of £203,000 at the Longhourne Holdings tea estates company. After tax, the results show a profit of £151,000, against a loss of £367,000, and the board is raising the dividend from 4p to 5.02p. There is a transfer to reserves of £101,000. compared with a transfer from reserves of £412,500.

Heenan Spark

lts main engineering group, Hall & Kay, in fact bas transformed its turnover ratio from 70 per cent bome trade and 30 per cent exports to 30 and 70 per cent respectively. Its export order book at present is over £3m. Further, Budget proposals on stock appreciation will henefit the group considerably, while the group's gearing will improve greatly from now on, and would be quite different by year-end.

Thos Locker still gaining pace

With overseas companies per-forming particularly creditably, Thomas Locker (Holdings), the Warrington hased screening and filtration engineers, are set fair after a fine opening spell to surpass last year's record f1.06m (up 18 per ceot). On sales for the balf-year to September 30 some 34 per cent better at £5.06m, pre-tax profit surged 74 per ceot to £838,000 moved from E395,000. " attributable " £241,000 to

Coupled with record sales at bome but especially from overseas, order books are now at a the gold share pitch, with most good level. Overall results for of the heavier priced shares the second spell, the hoard says, should match the opening but the hoard says, should match the opening provided a further teason for provided a further teason for

Mail-order curbs S & U

Reduction in profitability of the mail-order side has been chiefly responsible for an interim downturn at S & U Stores, with pre-tax profits reversed from £110,000 to £60,000. Cost economies set in train are expected to hring about a speedy improvement on this side. The interim dividend is unchanged; waivers have been made by the directors.

The board of Hay & Robert. A Arenson (Holding)

Bringing his statement up to date, Mr Archy Arenson, chair-man of A. Arenson (Holdings), the wooden office furniture specialist, refera to the effects of tax changes proposed in the Budget. If the group deducts the increase in value of stock he increase in value or stock and work-in-progress when calvalating profits liable to Corporation Tax in the accounts, hese would show tax reduced rom £65,000 to £20,000. In consequence, deferred tax would ncrease from £341,000 to £386,000, thus giving a net saving of £45,000.

Similar relief for 1974 could mean a saving in the Corporation Tax of £328,000 navable. and work in progress when cal-culating profits liable to Cor-poration Tax in the accounts, these would show tax reduced from £65,000 to £20,000. In consequence, deferred tax would increase from £341,000 to £386,000, thus giving a net saving of £45,000.

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J. Billam

Another record year is in rospect at J. Billam the cutlers. prospect at J. Billam the cutiers. After six month's trading, pre-tax profits have climbed from £76,000 to £141,000, leaving only £30,000 to provide in the second half to beat last year's record profit of £171,000. Earnings a share are 4.52p, against 2.77p, while the dividend is 1.09p, compared with 0.89p.

Leboff buys tilers

"Do-It-Yourself" group S. Leboff (Fobel) is acquiring Glovers (Tile Distributors), of Sutton Coldfield, for a total of some £200,000 in a mix of shares and cash. The consideration is 575,000 Leboff plus £80,000 cash.

Ferguson cautious

The second half of Ferguson Industrial Holdings is usually hetter than the first, but this time this Cumbria huilders' merchant, made public in March last year, considers it will do well just to repeat its interim performance. interim performance.

This produced pre-tax profits up from £461,000 to £486,000 on sales of £7.9m (£7.5m) and on the market the shares were easier. The recent hudget allows the group to defer the state of the terms of the terms. Export turnover at Heenan the group to defer tax of about Spark will treble in the current £120,000 for last term under year, the annual meeting was stock appreciation provisions.

Stock markets

Heavy selling of gilt The recovery in equities was FS Geduld (£231), and 1

checked yesterday hy a fresb Hidgs (£31) lost 50p ar sethack in the gilt edged market. Gold shares took a further featured in the list of k ket. Gold shares took a further plunge downwards after another bout of selling from United States and continental sources,

hut rallied in late dealings.

Dealers suggested that the period of technical convalesence which followed the immediate post Budget fails in gilts may now be coming to an end. The main unsettling factors were said to he fears of a higher Minimum Lending Rate on Friday, the latest wage rate and earnings figures and con-tinuing concern over the Gov-

ernment's finances and sterling.
"Shorts" fell hack heavily on substantial selling. Long-sborts substantial selling. Long-sborts dropped by up to ½ point. Similar declines were also recorded in "mediums" and "longs", while undated stocks were mostly ½ point down. Dealers said that selling was persistent.

The FT index closed 1.0 down at 175.7, and The Times index was 0.21 off at 68.79. Recorded bargains of only 5,745 confirmed the reduction in turnover since

the reduction in turnover since the pre-Budget "hed and hreak-fast" trading was concluded. Amplified turnover figures for the previous session disclosed a money total of £36.8m in equities, compared with daily figures of nearly £70m durlog the run up to Budget Day.

There was active trading on of the heavier priced shares sharply down from the outset. discouragement, but the final rally, in late dealings, displayed the market's relief at the absence of further selling from Wall Street. The strength of the United States dollar has brought switching out of gold and gold

Among the day's weaker per-National Westm formers on the gold share pitch, Unilever and BP.

the producer shares. Profit-taking in Unit poration brought the pri to 440p as speculators disappointment at the la further bid move, United Kingdom

were sustained at first bear closers. But all ot tors were soon oversithy crumhling prices in edged market, together fears of higher MLR oo

Losses in the major were small, bowever, general complaint was o of huyers rather than nificant selling pressur 130p), Courtaulds (58) (54p), and Plesser (47, within a penny of o

Store shares failed lop a trend, Woolwort a shade hetter at 33p-porting nine munth which brought in so: closers but very few or tors. Boots (107p) turi

on small selling.
On the shipping pitt was a fall in Reardo Line os the disappoi speculators sold. On the pitch, a similar fate Henleys, the garage tr But another hid situal

on a new lease of life in Grovewood Securitie and B. Sunier Investm (68p1 moved higher aft closure from Eagle 5 fresh hid terms would within two months. Equity turnover on No 19 was £36.8m (12.9 gains). Active stocks ve

according to Exchang graph were Charter dated, ICI. Lonrho. Uni poration, Beecham, National Westminster

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies. Company (and par valoes)

(10p] Int 0.74
Int 1.09
(25p) Int 1.69
(25p) Int 0.5
(25p) Int 3.12
in 0.41
p) Int 0.41
p) Int 0.26
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Briefly

HUMPHRIES HOLOINGS
Turnover for half-year £4.42m
(£3.73m), profit of £77,000 before
tax turned into loss of £87.000.
Company is subsidiary of BET. THOMSON ORGANISATION

Interim dividend on ordinary to be paid on January 1 Instead of Occember 20 as previously announced. Oividend on 21.7 per cent preference shares will also be paid on January I. B PARAOISE

Interim profit £48,000 (£77.000) with divideod held at I.05p net. Overall profit not expected to match last year's £206,000.

J. O. WALKER Interim pre-tax up £2,000 to £188,000 from turnover £2.5m (£2,28m). Dividend 1.49p (1.5p).

ODEX RACASAN In six months to September 30 taxable profit £364,000 (£290,000). Mr D. Robertson, in first statement, says second six months should show similar increase.

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group should prosper in future,
says Mr Norotan Davis in review,
With property revaluation true
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Last year net revenue (£578,000) with earnings

(5.44p) a share.

resources at October 31. GORDON JOHNSON-STEPE Interim pre-tax (£129,000) after interest (£33,000). Earnings 1.98p

BARTON TRANSPORT Excluding surplus on sales, loss last term up from to £85,000 pre tax. Wage to £85,000 pre-tax. Wag and rising costs blamed.

HUTCHINSON Nine months profits 5 (£150.000) pre-tax. Turnover

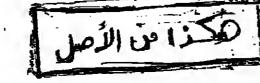
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Wall Street

New York, Nov 20.—Wall Street stocks retreated again today on effects of the United States coal strike and the recession, giving op an early recovery attempt.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.46 points to 609.59 after a total loss of 44.35 in the three previous sessions. It was ahead ibora payout ora Mining has declared of quarterly dividend of there, equalling the payeach of the first two s of 1974, but 5c below

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The Dow Jones averages.—Indus-

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Numbered gains about 830 to 485. Volume totalled 12,430,000 shares compared with 15,720,000
Analysts interpreted the early gain mostly as a typical bounce after severe losses. They added that limited buying interest was converse by Concarn about signs overcome by concern about signs of a deepening recession, the prospect of a long coal strike, and chances of a new and hroader war in the Middle East. The coal ution bargaining committee reportedly opposed a tentative industry contract and the Soviet Union was said to have shipped advanced missiles to Syria, previous sessions. It was ahead more than four poiots in early trading. choring Plough 535chlumber 100%
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MARK LANE.—There was marked Improvement in buying interest yester-day, but shiftly were more reserved. The market traded SOp about Tuesday's lows at 171 a long toe for Jan-March delivaries of Hegbarg milling wheat Bh. London and Fob at 171.50. Denaturable wheet traded his East Anoita at 865 in Jan and 866 for Fab delivaries. Elsewhere, for collewing of feed barley made £65.50 a long ton in Avenmenth.
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World tin production

World mine production of tin-in-concentrates in June fell to 14,900 toones, compared with 15,100 tonnes (revised) in May and

15,300 tonnes in June, 1973, the latest statistical builtedn published by the International Tin Cooncil shows.

The twelve-month total to end-June, 1974, was 179,800 tonnes, against 194,100 tonnes over the same period to end-June, 1973.

World smelter production of primary tin metal was 14,700 lonnes (revised) in June against 14,900 tonnes (revised) in May and 15,300 tonnes in June, 1973. The 12-month total to end-June was 180,100 tonnes, against 191,200 to end-June, 1973.

World consumption of primary

World consumption of primary tip metal was 52,400 tonnes (revised) in the second quarter of 1974, against 54,900 (revised) tonnes in the first quarter and 53,900 tonnes (revised) in the second 1973 quarter.

Declining issues broadly out-numbered gains about 830 to 485.

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Spot Position

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Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat index of European share prices was put provisionally at 108.74 on November 19 against 108.34 a week earlier. J. W. WASSALL Interim profit down from £41,000 to £36,000 pre-tax. Turnover £586,000 (£557,000).

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Foreign Exchange

The dollar's recovery in Europe gathered pace yesterday, ranging up to 4.5 per cent in terms of a nct exchange swing against the Swiss franc over the day in volatile

The Swiss Government's an-nouncement of an annual 12 per-cent negadve interest charge on non-resident franc deposits resulted in highly confused currency deal-ings, allowing considerable later gains by the dollar.

The United States pnit advanced to 2.7650-7750 against the Swiss unit by the close, recovering from 2.6400-75 overnight.

Swiss reimposition of negative interest controls came less than a

month after the Swiss authorides lifted the nil-interest reguladon on non-resident deposits on October 21.

There has been increasing speculation ontside Switzerland that sbort-term Arab oil deposits had been diverted into the Swiss franc and also the mark, over the past few days, London bankers re-

ported. The Rupdesbank vice-president Herr Otmar Emminger, said in Paris yesterday that a psychologi-cal factor behind recent currency movements was the Middle East crisis, which had led to substantial diversification of surplus oil funds into the franc and mark.

Sterling fell 35 points against the dollar, to \$2,3205. The effective rate improved from 20.4 to 20.1 per cent. Gold fell \$6.50 an ounce, to \$180.

Discount market

Discount market

Day-to-day credit was in reasonably free supply vesterday and the Bank of England "mopped up" a small surplus by selling Treasury Bills directly to the discount houses.

First bids came in the range (f 9 per cent or 8) per cent, huthey were roon moving downward. After an aneven patch sround mid-morning, when they jerked up from about 7 per cent to 5) per cent or S) per cent, they went down until closing balances were taken in the region of 1 per cent to 2 per cent.

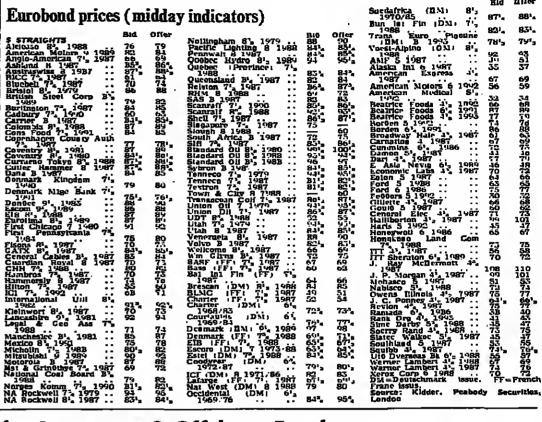
to 2 per cent.

Turnover was very small throughout, many banks appearing content to sit on the positions they had established for the regular mid-month make-up.

Market men insisted that the surplus would have been greater but for the foreign exchange settlement.

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Eurobond prices (midday indicators)



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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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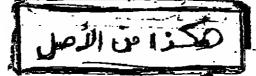
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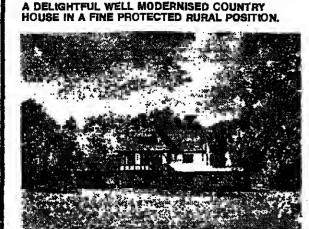
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Notice is hereby stren, in pur- wante of section 500 of The Commander Act 1948, that a CEN- FIGAL MECTING Of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Letteroes Certaind & Co., 1, 01d Egnal Street. Piccadity. London. December at the 19th day of Laving an ecount lade property idenbers showing the manner in which the winding-up has been con- ducted and the property of the Company disposed of, and of heer- ing any explanation that may be offer any disposed of, and of heer- ing any explanation that may be offer any disposed of, and of heer- ing any explanation that may be offer any disposed of, and of heer- ing any explanation that may be offer any explanation and the ex- lower of the company. And Newton is also hereby given. 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FRAM Limited Notice is bereby given, puresent in section 293 of the Compandes Act 1948, that a MESTING of the 1948, that a MESTING of the CREDITORS of the shows-named Company will held at the Offices of Thornton Bases of Thornton Places of the Afternoon, for the surpasses mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the and act, Dated this 12th day of November 1974.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 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CEORGE ALFRED WALE, FCCA. of Lathan & Company, Walter House, 418,422. Strand, London, WCZR OPH has been Augustical Licenses.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | o'clock.  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it Scotland turns her back on the beauty for a drama about the men who grind the glass (BBC1 9.25). Fabia Drake teaches Hattie Jacques first Sykes comedy show (BBC1 8.0) and training for the moped rider is

overall length of 12ft 7in, the car is easily parked. It does, however, have a very wide turning circle (36 ft).

The 2CV is a reasonably spacious four-door four-seater, with plenty of head room. With all seats to position, the boot is modest but the rear sear can be removed and the roof folds back to let to not only the cool breezes of summer but tall loads like a ladder. For picnics, the front seats come out

The interior is cheep and basic, with rubber mats sod lots of plastic, and the doors feel as if they were made of cardboard. The small windscreen is sometimes a drawback and the demister operates only on the driver's side. Two louvres above the fascia constitute the crude but effective ventiletioo system, though the car cao certainly do with a heated rear screen.

#### Price-conscious Germans

At the opposite end of the market to the 2CV will probably find the fasciamounted push-pull gear change rather
awkward at first and I confess that I
was still getting used to it after several
days. And the handbrake, another
push-pull affair mounted just below the
dashboard, might be a long reach for a

meot has been a spate of d advice about fuel saving spossible, some misleading. I to see that British Leyland, vertisement this week, fell he "constant speed" device its Austin Morris range, you drive a Marina 1.8 coupé stant speed of 30 mph you it to return 52 miles to the stant speed of 30 mph you it to return 52 miles to the one hard work, indeed. Cirroën claims that it is unburstable. The engine thrives and maybe a pointer for a at the moment is ready cash. To meet the situation, two German importers, BMW and Mercedes, are looking to launch cheaper models in Britaio early in the oew year. The BMW will be the 518, the bodysbell of the 520/525 with a smaller, 1800cm at 18 coupé at all times and get out of first gear as soon as possible. The engine thrives on hard work, indeed. Cirroën claims direct response to the energy crisis and maybe a pointer for other luxury the extra effort is amply repaid.

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